

Supreme Court kills property tax, boosts remap challenge

'No collections from people...'

The personal property tax on individuals, killed by the Illinois General Assembly and resurrected by the Illinois Supreme Court, has been finally laid to rest.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled yesterday Illinois may continue to collect personal property taxes from corporations, but not from individuals.

The immediate effect of the ruling will be the return of some \$150 million paid

by individuals last year and held in escrow while the Supreme Court considered the case. It also means elimination of that much state revenue annually.

THE EFFECT on local governing bodies will vary according to the proportion of industry within their areas of jurisdiction.

In school districts in residential areas, for instance, where there is little industry, the ruling will mean the loss of substantial revenue from individual property taxes. (Dr. Donald Strong, administrator of School District 25 in Arlington Heights, for instance, estimated the loss in the tax base at \$15 million to \$20 million — 7 to 8 per cent. In heavily indus-

trialized areas, the loss will be less significant.

The Supreme Court decision overruled the Illinois Supreme Court, which found the tax on corporations discriminatory, because corporations are viewed as individuals under the law.

ACCORDING TO UPI, Justice William O. Douglas, in a unanimous opinion, said, "We could strike down this tax as discriminatory only if we substitute our judgment on facts, of which we can be only dimly aware, for a legislative judgment that reflects a vivid reaction to pressing fiscal problems."

The Illinois legislature eliminated the

(Continued on Page 5)

'Absolute equality...'

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling easing previous dictates on the "one-man, one-vote" rule could add momentum to a new challenge to Illinois' legislative map.

The high court decision Wednesday also added weight to arguments of suburban legislators that municipal and township boundaries should be respected in legislative redistricting.

The test of "absolute equality" of pop-

ulation, which the court said must still be applied to congressional districts, "may impair the normal functioning of state and local governments," according to an opinion written by Justice William H. Rehnquist.

The present legislative map — which establishes districts from which state senators and representatives are elected — was drawn to allow population variations of no more than 2 per cent, the standard applied to congressional districts.

THE SUPREME Court, however, upheld a Virginia reapportionment plan with population variances of up to 16 per cent in legislative districts. In 1969, a

Stories by Bob Lahey

U.S. District Court threw out an Illinois plan which would have allowed the same deviation in districts.

During debate on the 1971 Illinois reapportionment, suburban legislators fought to keep splitting of villages and townships into various districts to a minimum. Designers of the map, however, argued the court had never taken politi-

(Continued on page 5)



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in low to middle 40s. Chances for dry weather; 90 per cent.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

24th Year—85

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, February 23, 1973

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Two years of planning, study culminated

Final draft of environment ordinance being prepared

by LYNN ASINOF

A final draft of Wheeling's environmental ordinance is in the process of being prepared, ending more than two years of discussion and planning.

Members of the village board decided on the ordinance's final form at a committee meeting earlier this week. They said, however, that the actual operation of the environmental advisory commission created by the ordinance would not be specifically spelled out in the final draft.

Trustee Ron Bruhn called the ordinance "a rough final draft." He said the

commission would have to work out the details of its operation once it had a firm grasp of local pollution problems.

In its final form, the ordinance will outline various commission duties giving the commission members flexibility to develop their own programs. These duties include advising the village authorities of ways to combat local conditions contributing to pollution.

THE COMMISSION also will be called on to provide research, conduct studies and work with other agencies on environmental problems.

At Bruhn's suggestion, the committee decided the commission should also make recommendations to both the zoning board and the plan commission on various projects that come before those boards.

Bruhn said that while the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District currently makes environmental recommendations to these boards, "It does not always have the interest of the community at heart."

"Here's another useful tool for making a decision," Bruhn added.

IN ITS FINAL draft, the ordinance calls for a three-member commission with each commissioner serving a three-year term. The first appointments to the commission will have staggered terms of one, two and three years, with the chairman of the commission having the longest term.

The commission will prepare a budget to cover expenses. For the first year of operation the village board will approve a specific dollar amount for commission functions. If the commissioners require special services, expenditures must be approved by the village manager.

Trustees stressed that the environmental commission will probably be one of the village's busiest. They said its members will have to attend environmental conferences, conduct research as well as discuss village problems.

"This is not a two hour a month thing," Bruhn said.

WORK ON the environmental ordinance began two years ago during the 1971 village election campaign. Several

times proposed ordinances were sent back to committee for further study of local pollution problems and the makeup of the commission.

Trustee Al Lang said the board had taken its time with the ordinance to make sure it would be practical.

"We wanted to get something we could work with," he said. "We wanted to make sure we were covered on all points."

Village getting community events sign

There soon will be a large marquee-type sign announcing community events in front of the Wheeling Village Hall, thanks to the efforts of the Wheeling Jaycees.

The Jaycees recently presented the village board with six possible sign designs, and the board approved the Jaycees' favored choice Monday night. The sign that was chosen is 5 by 10 feet, interior lighted and will be supported by two poles.

The price of the sign is estimated at \$2,500 which will be paid by the Jaycees. This does not include the cost of the sign's letters which are estimated to cost an additional \$500.

Because the Jaycees only have enough money to cover the cost of the sign, they asked that the village pay the \$500 for the lettering. The trustees unanimously agreed.

Jaycees Pres. Tony Altieri said the Jaycees had been working on the sign project for the past few years. He said the Jaycees finally have enough funds to finance the project.

The Jaycees will handle all of the details of erecting the sign, including lettering bids for the project and making sure the sign meets zoning requirements. The village, however, will maintain the sign.



THIS IS A SKETCH of the marquee-type sign that will be erected in front of the Wheeling village hall to announce community events. The Wheeling Jaycees will pay for the sign, but the village has agreed to purchase the lettering.

Insight out

Wheeling's director of public works is sporting a new look — long hair. Larry Oppenheimer said, however, that he really isn't trying to stay in fashion.

Oppenheimer said it happens every year about this time. "It must be the weather. Last year I was growing a mustache."

DIST. 96 school board member Jim Duncan must have ESP. During last Monday's village board meeting Duncan, who was getting tired of waiting for a discussion on the switching of fire districts for Lake County residents, commented:

"If they go on much longer, the firemen will probably be called to fight a fire before they get to them."

About two minutes later, the fire siren went off and Duncan didn't even flinch.

TRUSTEE Ron Bruhn was seriously explaining how Wheeling's new engraving pens for "Operation Identification" can write on almost anything when Trustee John Koeppen interrupted.

"Do they write on skin?" Koeppen asked. "If people don't want their husbands or wives stolen they can just engrave their driver's license on their skin."

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The United States and China have announced they will open "liaison offices" in each other's capitals, a step just short of full diplomatic relations.

The Labor department reported retail food prices rose faster in January than any month since the Korean War. The department added more increases were on the way.

President Nixon yesterday said economic prospects were "very bright" and committed himself to tax relief for elderly homeowners, and for parents of private school children.

A health research attorney testified that the DES "morning-after" con-

traceptive pills are dispensed "like water" on college campuses, often with little warning given coeds.

Winthrop Rockefeller, former two-term governor of Arkansas and grandson of oil tycoon John Rockefeller, died yesterday of cancer at the age of 60.

The state

Saying he has "no quarrel with figures," Senate Pres. William Harris said a \$17.85 million House-passed emergency mass transit aid bill should be a loan — not an outright grant.

A move to limit the governor's amendatory veto power to purely technical

changes passed a preliminary test in the House Executive Committee. The vote was 19-1.

U.S. Attorney James Thompson said the indictments of a policeman and former police officer in the "hit squad" murders of six men were the result of a long investigation.

The world

One of the Israeli pilots who shot down a Libyan airliner with 106 persons aboard, said he was only trying to force it down.

A jailed IRA gunman held four guards at gunpoint with a wooden gun yesterday and escaped from Belfast's courthouse in a guard's uniform.

The body of Marshal Philippe Petain — considered a hero by many Frenchmen, but declared a traitor — was returned to the wind-swept Isle of Yeu.

The war

A slow-moving probe of the U.S. helicopter downing by the Viet Cong, made progress when the Communists agreed to join a team interview with the pilot. The haggling was not expected to affect the release of U.S. POWs. In Laos, heavy fighting continued without U.S. air support following the official cease-fire.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	57	29
Boston	54	32
Denver	50	24
Detroit	33	15
Houston	63	48
Kansas City	41	25
Los Angeles	71	65
Miami Beach	72	49
Minn.-St. Paul	33	19
New Orleans	57	44
New York	45	35
Phoenix	58	50
Pittsburgh	38	19
St. Louis	44	20
San Francisco	68	51
Seattle	67	59
Tampa	65	39
Washington	53	22

The market

Investors, concerned with inflation, pressure against the dollar in international markets, and new uncertainties in the Middle East, stayed out of the stock market, and prices on the New York Stock Exchange declined slightly. A brief technical rally at midday attracted no support. Volume was only moderate. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed Thursday off 2.56 at 971.78.

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Barrett trial jury selection starts

by ANNE SLAVICEK
Cook County Clerk Edward J. Barrett started the most serious fight in his 43-year career in county Democratic politics yesterday as he went to trial in federal district court on charges he pocketed \$180,000 in kickbacks from a Pennsylvania voting machine manufacturer.

The trial of Barrett, county clerk since 1963, got underway yesterday morning at the Dirksen Federal Building in Chicago with an unsuccessful defense attempt to delay the proceedings and the beginning of the selection of jury.

That selection process is scheduled to resume at 10 a.m. today.

Barrett is accused of accepting \$180,000 in bribes from Irving S. Meyers, former president of the Shoup Voting Machine Co., of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., from 1967 to 1970. The county owns about 3,800 Shoup machines, which are used exclusively in suburban areas.

A 14-COUNT INDICTMENT returned against Barrett last September, includes charges of mail fraud and tax evasion as well as the bribery charges.

For four hours yesterday U.S. District Court Judge Richard Austin questioned 52 prospective jurors. Some of them were dismissed after they gave reasons they could not serve on the panel which may be sequestered for the duration of the trial, which is expected to last about two weeks.

Attorneys for the government and for Barrett then questioned and challenged prospective jurors as part of the impaneling process.

When the court session ended yesterday 11 prospective jurors were sitting in the jury box — having met the approval of Judge Austin. Once a full panel of 12 members meets his approval, they can be questioned and challenged by attorneys for both sides.

DURING THE MORNING session yesterday, Judge Austin denied a defense motion to delay the start of the trial because of the alleged prejudicial influence on potential jurors of the conviction of former Gov. Otto Kerner earlier this week.

Judge Austin questioned each prospective juror as to whether recent publicity regarding other cases with similar charges might effect their decision in the Barrett trial.

Barrett's attorney, Thomas Foran, said he intends to show in his defense, "This man who says he gave money to Mr. Barrett didn't give it to Mr. Barrett, he

spent it himself." Foran asked the judge to give him income tax records for the government's key witness, Meyers, of Shoup company.

WHILE RESERVING his ruling on the tax records release, Judge Austin revealed Meyers' income on tax records for one year, "totals only a four-figure amount."

Foran told the judge he had proof Meyers spent not only the \$180,000 he claims

to have given Barrett, but also other funds totaling \$800,000 he had allegedly stolen from his own company.

"That's why you've got a big smile on your face," Judge Austin responded. Foran also asked Judge Austin about procedures in the courtroom and the judge told him, "You may sit in any chair and even put on your booties if you wish."

U.S. Atty. James Thompson who was observing the trial, laughed so hard at

the judge's remarks he buried his head in his arms at the prosecution table.

IN DENYING Foran's request for a continuance Judge Austin said he would have to postpone the case indefinitely if it could not be held in close proximity to any other political corruption case. He also questioned Foran if the defense attorney's logic would mean murder trials should be delayed if a well-publicized killing occurred the day a case was set for trial.

In his instructions to the jurors, Judge Austin explained the charges against Barrett, and told the jurors he would give them no indication of his feelings to help them make a decision in the case.

MSD unveils land deal; part of Underflow Plan

The Metropolitan Sanitary District yesterday announced plans to acquire land in Mount Prospect for construction of a 69-acre detention basin in connection with the Chicago Underflow Plan.

Construction of the basin is expected to reduce significantly the amount of flooding both in Mount Prospect and along Weller Creek.

At a regular meeting yesterday, the MSD board authorized its Law Department to initiate procedures to acquire the site, located between Northwest Highway, Central Road, Kenilworth Avenue and Arthur Avenue.

Inclusion of the basin into the northwest portion of the Chicago Underflow Plan has been made since the district announced the plan last November.

IT'S EXPECTED that more than \$98 million will be spent on a dozen separate construction projects in the Northwest suburban area, according to the plan. Completion of construction is expected within five years of the date contracts are awarded.

No estimate was given yesterday regarding the timetable for construction of the Mount Prospect basin, but it is expected Northwest suburban officials will urge the project receive high priority.

The basin site the district is planning to use was recommended in two earlier reports as the most desirable location for a retention basin in that area.

The 1968 Bauer report to the Village of Mount Prospect recommended a basin on the land, as did the Peterson report done for the Village of Arlington Heights last month.

BASICALLY, the northwest portion of the Chicago Underflow Plan calls for the construction of a rock tunnel to extend from the proposed O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant and a storage reservoir in Des Plaines to Mount Prospect. The tunnel would then continue from the retention basin, parallel to Northwest Highway to Rolling Meadows and then to Palatine.

Combined storm and sanitary sewage will flow through the tunnel to the water reclamation plant for treatment. The retention basins will serve to hold the water during peak flow times, thereby reducing the size of the tunnel needed.

Currently much of the runoff in the Mount Prospect area overflows the Weller Creek banks. The basins also will reduce the size of the reclamation plant itself, which will not have to treat all the effluent during peak flow.

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Never mind the name; have you seen it?

Seen an aoudad lately? If you have, Charles Hume would appreciate it if you give him a call, because he has lost one.

Hume, of the Scientific Small Animal Laboratory and Farm in Arlington Heights, said an aoudad is a sheep native to Africa. One escaped from the farm about two weeks ago.

He described the animal as a small, brown, goat-like creature with horns. An aoudad is completely harmless, but is difficult to catch because it is so easily frightened.

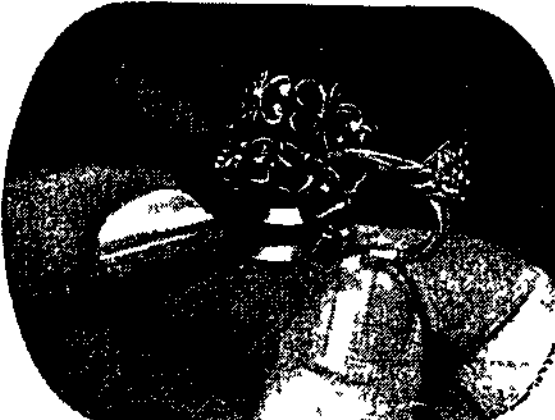
Numerous reports of seeing the aoudad have been received, most of them from the northern portion of Mount Prospect. So far, by the time Hume gets to a place the animal has been seen, the aoudad is gone.

Hume asked that anyone seeing the aoudad call him immediately at 437-4738.

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Police patrol car accident rate low

by STEVE BROWN

Local police departments see an average of five or six of their patrol cars involved in traffic accidents each year.

But the figures are not serious, local police chiefs say, because the average car travels 50,000 miles a year in round-the-clock driving and in all types of weather.

Local law enforcement officials also point toward their emphasis on driver training and safety as a major reason for this record.

The training and safety programs vary from week-long driving schools to in-service classes and periodic reminders.

COMMUNITIES like Rolling Meadows, which reported only three minor accidents last year, sends many of its patrolmen to the National Police Driving School. Other departments such as Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Hoffman Estates also rely on this program located in south suburban Orland Park.

Other departments make use of seminars offered by the National Safety Council and training films prepared by the International Association of Police Chiefs.

Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner observed that of the 10 accidents re-

ported last year, many were of the minor "fender-bender" variety.

Other departments reported the majority of their accidents are minor, some even coming while the cars were stopped.

"WE HAVE HAD about four accidents so far this year and all of them caused by citizens running into the rear of the squad cars," said Roger Stricker, Wheeling's director of public safety.

Most departments were unable to estimate the cost of such accidents. Many use village mechanics for repair work.

Whatever the cause or intensity of the accidents, many department spokesmen stated the loss of a squad car sometimes hampers patrol work.

Repair work in Rolling Meadows, for example, is done on a rotating basis so that a minimum number of cars are out of service at any one time.

"WHEN YOU consider the amount of miles the men put on a car in a year, our accident ratio is very low, we don't like accidents, but of course they happen," said Capt. Ralph Evans of Rolling Meadows.

It is nearly impossible to compare the driving record of police with private citizens. The National Safety Council does not tabulate rates on the number of acci-

dents reported, just deaths.

But safety and common sense are stressed, according to many police departments.

"What good is speed if you can't get to the scene," said Capt. Maurice J. English of Arlington Heights, as an example of the reminders offered regularly to patrolmen.

SCHAUMBURG Police Chief Martin Conroy said his efforts in preventing accidents begins before a new man joins the force.

"We make an extensive check of a man's driving record when he applies to determine if he has a careless or reckless driving record," he said.

Police departments also try to ensure that the squad cars are in top condition. Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry J. Walsh said his cars, like those of many of the other departments are replaced each year.

"Patrol miles are hard miles," added Stricker, emphasizing that the constant, normally low speed use adds to the wear and tear on the cars.

THE SAFETY aspect is also emphasized in the basic training course used for most new policemen. Sections of training on defensive driving are offered by the Northwest Police Academy in Ar-

lington Heights and the Police Training Institute in Lisle.

The training officer with the Des Plaines police spends several months riding with new officers to work with driving safely as well as other police techniques.

Other in-service programs are offered for officers after the initial training sessions are completed.

Departments also state that they are trying to improve the safety of their vehicles. Palatine recently experimented with bucket seats and found their accident rate increased.

"THE HIGH BACK seats blocked the vision of the officers and caused more backing accidents, so we took them out," Chief Centner said.

While the traffic mishaps are for many departments a fact of life, there is a continuing effort to make the operation of squad cars safer.

New techniques and approaches are being tried. Palatine has instituted a "safe driver" award whereby officers receive an extra day off each year if they are not involved in an accident.

The program seems to have some incentive because only four of the department's 40 officers did not get the day off last year.

Fire, ambulance calls

WHEELING

Sunday, Feb. 18

—6:43 p.m. Ambulance to 900 Mark Ln., Tom Best to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—5:46 p.m. Ambulance to 317 Edgewood Dr., Marie Manago to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—9:06 a.m. Ambulance to 874 Piper Ln., Michael Hageman to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—2:11 a.m. Ambulance to 76 Birch Tr., Marty Kloss to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Saturday, Feb. 17

—10:38 p.m. Ambulance to 1118 Cove Dr., aid refused.

—3:52 p.m. Ambulance to 95 N. Wolf Rd., Vicki L. Sumrall to Northwest Community Hospital, medical assistance.

—1:11 a.m. Ambulance to 412 Jerome Pl., Carol Zeller to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Friday, Feb. 16

—8:06 p.m. Ambulance to 1119 Anthony Rd., Mary Egan to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Thursday, Feb. 15

—8:11 p.m. Fire department to 100 N. Wolf Rd., boiler investigation.

—1:53 p.m. Ambulance to 571 S. Wheeling Rd., Jesus Valdez to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—11:40 a.m. Ambulance to 548 N. Milwaukee Ave., Mary Kadoth to Condell Memorial Hospital, illness.

—10:30 a.m. Ambulance to 90 N. Wolf Rd., Bred Larsen to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

Wednesday, Feb. 14

—8:54 a.m. Fire department to 806 Old Willow Rd., smoke investigation.

—8:39 a.m. Fire department to intersection of Wheeling and Palatine roads, wash down.

Tuesday, Feb. 13

—12:06 p.m. Fire department to 18 Glenbrook Dr., Prospect Heights, smoke investigation.

—11:00 a.m. Fire department to 541 McHenry Rd., dumpster fire.

BUFFALO GROVE

Saturday, Feb. 17

—5:02 p.m. Paramedics to 4 Longwood Ct., Graham to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Douglas Viska, commander, 541-4280, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London Jr. High School, 541-4640.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Richard Calfa, pres., 537-7400; office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4336, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheeling Fire Department.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—for information, phone 537-1067. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, commiteeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koepfen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Irene Datillo, pres., 537-0688, meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park Community Building.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres., 537-9678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Medo pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Jill Reed, pres., 537-1088, meets 3rd Tues., 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Tony Altieri, pres., 537-6633, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 383 S. Milwaukee Ave.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3545, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KI WANS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Anita Gruber, pres., 537-9215, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Kristoff's Wheeling Manor.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL-5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Laddie Vyskocil, pres., 537-4752, meets 3rd Thursday, Clayton House, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER—Vitruvius Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, masonic advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Chamber of Commerce Park church building, Jean Giampietro, pres., 537-0765.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6336, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, John E. Walsh, Grand Knight, 537-6027, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Buffalo House.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday. Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Sandi Goodman, pres., 537-3036.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. Hilary Junger, pres., 537-7774.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres., 634-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY—Pamela Griffith, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Mark Twain School teachers lounge, 7 p.m.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST 7178—Meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m., Amvets Club, Joseph DeFrank, commander.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly, pres., 541-1392, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING NAVAL JUNIOR ROTC—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., faculty lounge of Wheeling High School.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, commiteeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

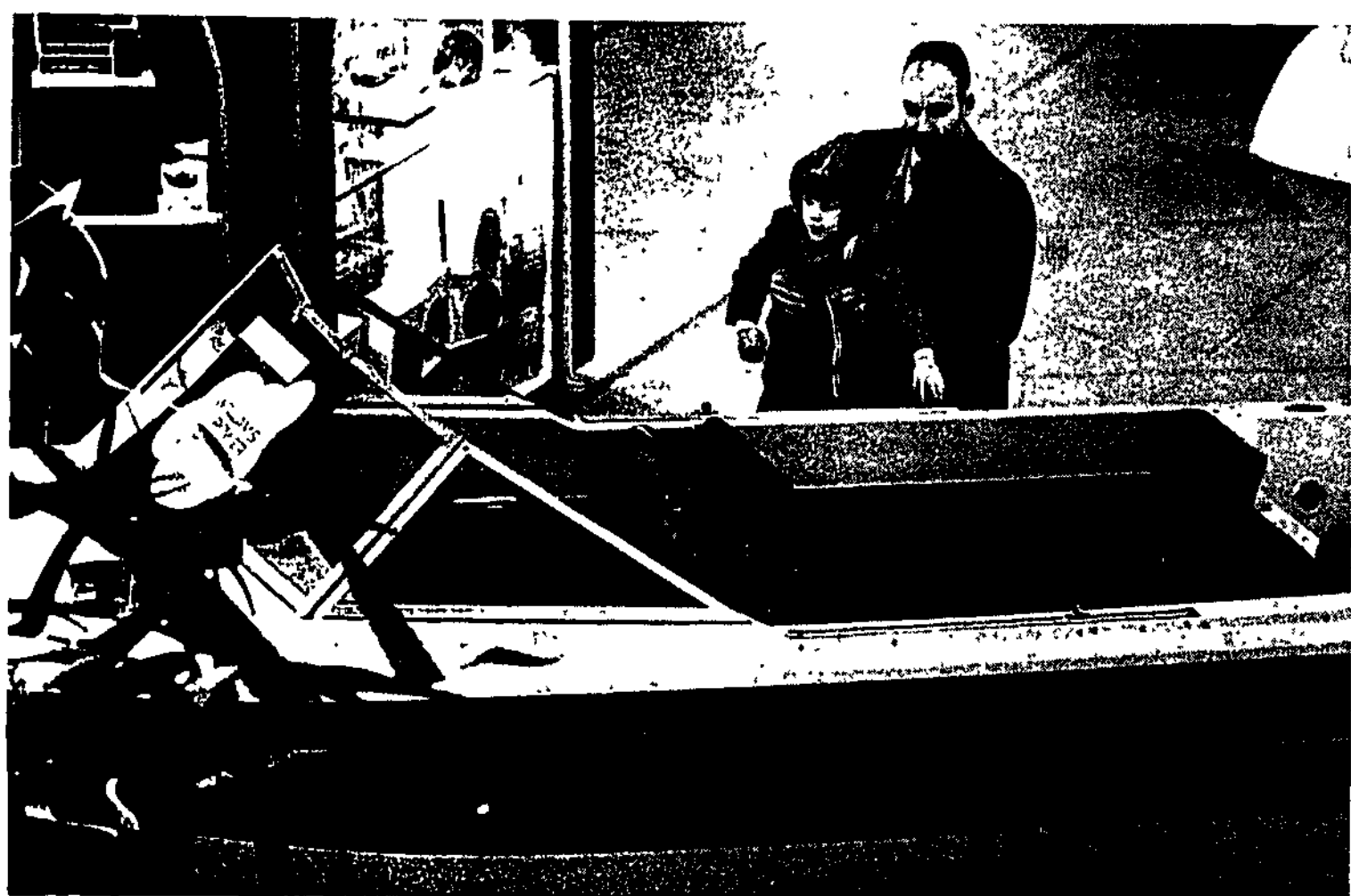
WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

WHEELING SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB—Hazel Sprinke, pres., 537-9688, meets 1st and 3rd Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m., in the Chamber of Commerce Park building.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB—Joyce Patrick, pres., 537-6981, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 229 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



A BOY NEEDS a boost once in a while to see some boat show in the Randhurst Shopping Center in March 4, with various exhibits in the mall areas. of the new boating equipment on display at the Mount Prospect. The show continues through

Legislators working on McDonald Creek funds

by KAREN BLECHA

Local state legislators are trying to get funds for the second phase of the McDonald Creek Improvement Project included in the state's proposed 1973-74 budget.

The creek project, which would help alleviate flooding in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights, is one of 11 waterways programs throughout the state that have been postponed for at least one year. The McDonald Creek project, which would cost \$110,000, was dropped by the Illinois Division of Waterways af-

ter the Illinois Bureau of the Budget approved only \$4,045,000 of its \$9 million budget request.

EUGENE SCHLICKMAN, R-Arlington Heights, said he has already spoken to Gov. Daniel Walker about the money. He said the governor has promised to look into the matter to see if funds could still be provided in 1973-74 for the project.

"We consider this very important and want to take care of it before the budget gets any further along," said John Porter, R-Evanston. Porter said he has contacted local legislators who have decided

to try to influence the governor to get the money for the project. If that doesn't work, Porter said he would try to amend the waterways appropriations bill, when it comes to committee, to include McDonald Creek funds.

"If that doesn't work, we can try to amend the bill when it comes up before the General Assembly," Porter said. He said he may also decide to introduce a special bill for the project. Porter said he has taken up the McDonald Creek issue at the urging of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association.

REP. VIRGINIA McDonald, R-Arlington Heights, said she has already spoken to a representative of the governor's office about the matter.

"We talked about the seriousness of the flooding problem in the area and I told him I hoped flood control was a priority," Mrs. McDonald said. "I don't think we should take a shortcut on emergency priorities."

Mrs. McDonald said that while McDonald Creek is not located in her district, she did make a plea for the project specifically.

IF THE MONEY is not put in this year's budget, the earliest the second phase of McDonald Creek work would be completed would be 1975, according to John Guillou of the division of waterways. The second phase would provide for widening and other creek improvements from the Des Plaines River to Foundry Road in Mount Prospect.

Guillou estimated that the entire project will be completed in 10 years. Most of the work left to be done is upstream of the creek, north of the Wolf Road and Euclid Avenue intersection in Prospect Heights.

The first phase of the project, enlargement of the Soo Line R.R. bridge near the Euclid and Wolf intersection, should be finished this spring.

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Plans for West Southwest treatment plant remain same.

Federal curbs hit MSD where it hurts

The effect of President Nixon's cut-back in federal funds for pollution control projects hit Metropolitan Sanitary District taxpayers squarely in the pocketbook this week.

MSD Pres. John E. Egan announced district plans to go ahead with an addition to the West Southwest Sewage Treatment Plant even though the district will have to pay \$8.5 million more than it had originally budgeted for the work.

The extra cost is money the district had originally hoped to get at a part of a 55 per cent federal grant on the \$48 million addition.

Instead of getting the \$25.3 million it expected, however, the MSD got only \$16,033,753 from the federal government because funds for 1972 had run out.

Union organizer Kissinger in talk on China

A China visitor named Kissinger will appear at Harper College Monday.

Clark Kissinger, a trade union organizer and former national secretary for the Students for a Democratic Society, will discuss recent developments in China at a public meeting and in three humanities classes.

Kissinger, who recently returned from a three-week visit to China, will speak to the public at 3 p.m. in Room E-108 at the school. He will also show slides of the country.

Kissinger also will meet with humanities classes. He has been a community organizer in Chicago, a Chicago aldermanic candidate in 1967 and a teacher at Northeastern University in Chicago.

Legislators kill expulsion bill

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (UPI)—The Illinois Senate Judiciary Committee has turned back — at least temporarily — a bill that would limit the right of public schools to expel students.

The bill, and two others dealing with public schools, were sponsored by Sen. Hudson Sours R-Peoria, chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Senators from both parties and a representative of State School Supt. Michael Bakalis opposed the bills at Wednesday's hearing on grounds they were loosely drawn. Sours held them in committee and said he will resubmit them later with amendments.

The expulsion measure, Sours said, was designed to specify exactly what are allowable grounds for expelling a student from school. Currently, he said, the law provides only that a student may be expelled for "gross misconduct."

THE DISTRICT HAS been delaying a number of projects because the Nixon cutback has delayed apportionment of any grant monies so far this year.

But the construction of the West Southwest plant addition is the first project the district has decided to go ahead with anyway.

Egan said yesterday that although the district had accepted the smaller grant

"Certainly, if additional monies are available in 1973, this grant could qualify for an increase."

He said that adding capacity to treat 500 more tons of sludge in digestion facilities each day was "imperative."

He said the district had to proceed with the project "if we are to meet the deadline of our 10-year program for water purification."



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Insurance reform at state level urged

Costly, cumbersome and complicated means of dealing with personal injury claims resulting from automobile accidents are the targets of two bills recently introduced in the Illinois House of Representatives. Adding impetus to these efforts are the calls for state reforms by the auto insurance industry.

Harry A. Lansman, executive vice president of the Long Grove-based Kemper Insurance Group, recently testified before a U.S. Senate Committee that the most effective no fault auto insurance reform would be at the state level. A no fault proposal was developed by a number of insurance industry leaders at a meeting in Scottsdale, Ariz., late last year.

'Absolute equality...'

(Continued from page 1)

cal subdivisions into consideration in establishing criteria for districts.

The resulting Illinois map divided Wheeling Township, for instance, into three legislative districts.

The Supreme Court noted in the Virginia decision, however, that "the policy of maintaining the integrity of political subdivision lines in the process of reapportioning a state legislature . . . is a reasonable one."

These added elements in Supreme Court guidelines could provide ammunition for suburbanites seeking another reapportionment plan, when the issue is again raised in the current legislature.

THERE HAS BEEN widespread expectation that the General Assembly would let well enough alone, allowing the present map to stand until the next redistricting required by the constitution in 1980.

But there also is general agreement that redistricting must again be attacked by the legislature, if only perfunctorily.

The current map was drawn by a commission appointed by the legislature after it failed to meet the redistricting deadline in 1971. The Illinois Supreme Court ruled that body was illegally constituted, but allowed the map to stand because it met previous standards of the U.S. court.

MANY LEGISLATORS feel that because of the ruling, the legislature as a whole must at least approve the current map, by simply ratifying the commission's plan and thus making the map its own decision.

An attempt to do so, however, would probably open the question to debate.

Sentiment for a new redistricting plan is strongest among Cook County Republicans who feel their strength was diluted through gerrymandering which gave Chicago Democrats disproportionate strength. In return for safeguarding Downstate Republican strongholds.

Republicans hold one-vote margins in both houses of the General Assembly, and could conceivably control a new reapportionment. In the last session, Democrats had narrow control of the Senate.

The insurers' bill, proposed for enactment at the state level, is described by Lansman as a better means of serving the needs of motorists than S.354, a federal bill recently introduced in the U.S. Senate.

ILLINOIS' MODIFIED no-fault insurance plan was struck down by an Illinois Supreme Court ruling early last year. Both bills introduced thus far at the state level in Illinois are aimed at meeting the objections in the court ruling.

Quick payment of personal injury claims would be provided without regard to fault, under a bill introduced this week by State Rep. Samuel Maragos, D-Chicago. He introduced the bill on behalf of the Illinois State Bar association as a plan to achieve "all the aims of so-called no fault insurance without depriving anyone of the right to seek damages for pain and suffering and other non-economic loss in an auto accident."

Rep. Tobias Barry, D-Ladd, introduced a similar bill more than two weeks ago.

Streamlining litigation and eventually cutting down on insurance premium costs are the aims of these bills. The Illinois Insurance Information Service general manager, Thomas Reynolds, said the industry will support "a new, genuine no fault program for Illinois in the hope of whittling away at the half billion dollar figure (of incurred losses) toward a goal of eventually lower automobile premium rates." Of this half-billion-dollar loss in Illinois last year, approximately \$325 to \$350 million represents bodily injury claims — the area of insurance operations the no-fault plans are designed to modernize.

ACCORDING TO Lansman and others in the insurance business, however, enactment of state no fault measures would also sidestep the federal government's attempts to meddle in private enterprise. He contrasts the "sensitive" nature of state legislation with the "encroachment" of federal regulation.

In addition, the industry proposal would gear costs to the crashworthiness of autos while the federal bills included no incentives in this regard.

'No collections from people...'

(Continued from page 1)

Individual tax last year, but retained the corporate tax to ease the impact of lost revenue. According to the 1970 constitution, the corporate tax must also be eliminated by 1979, a fact which was noted by Douglas.

"Illinois tells us," Douglas said, "that the individual's personal property tax was discriminatory, unfair, almost impossible to administer and economically unsound. Assessment practices varied from district to district. About a third of the individuals paid no personal property taxes at all, while the rest paid on their bank accounts, automobiles, household furniture and other resources, and in rural areas they paid on their livestock, grain and farm implements as well."

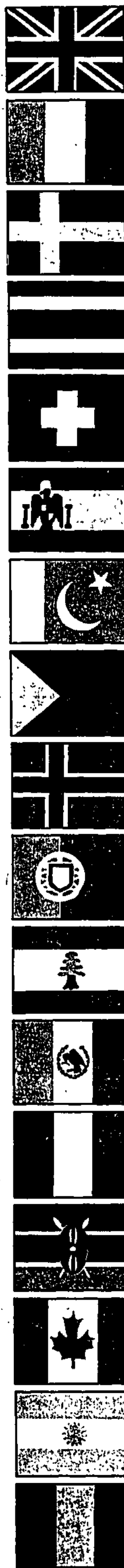
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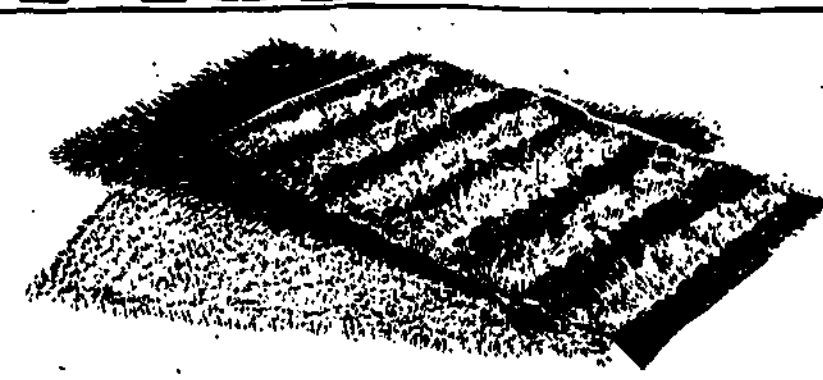
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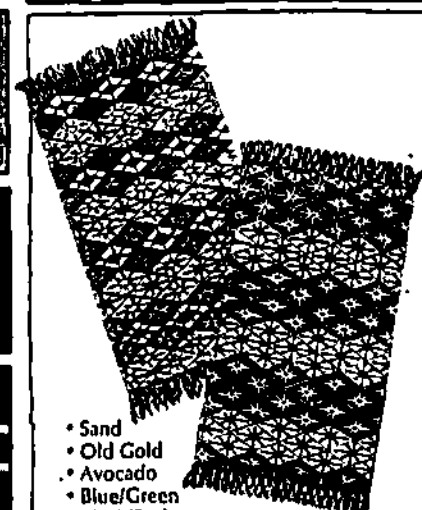
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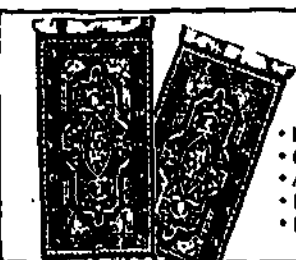


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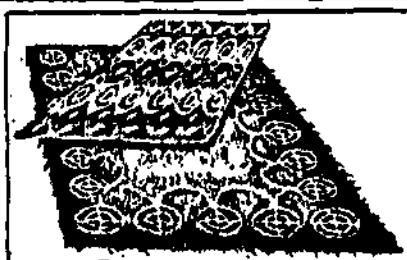
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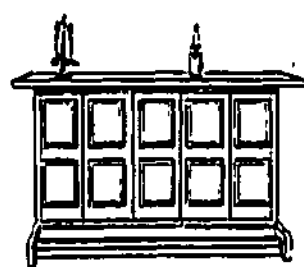
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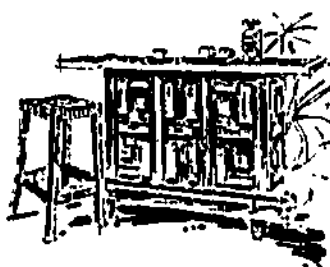
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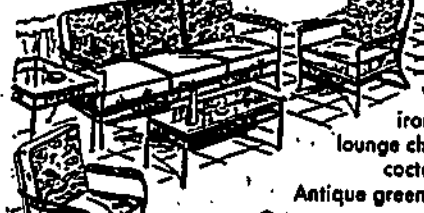
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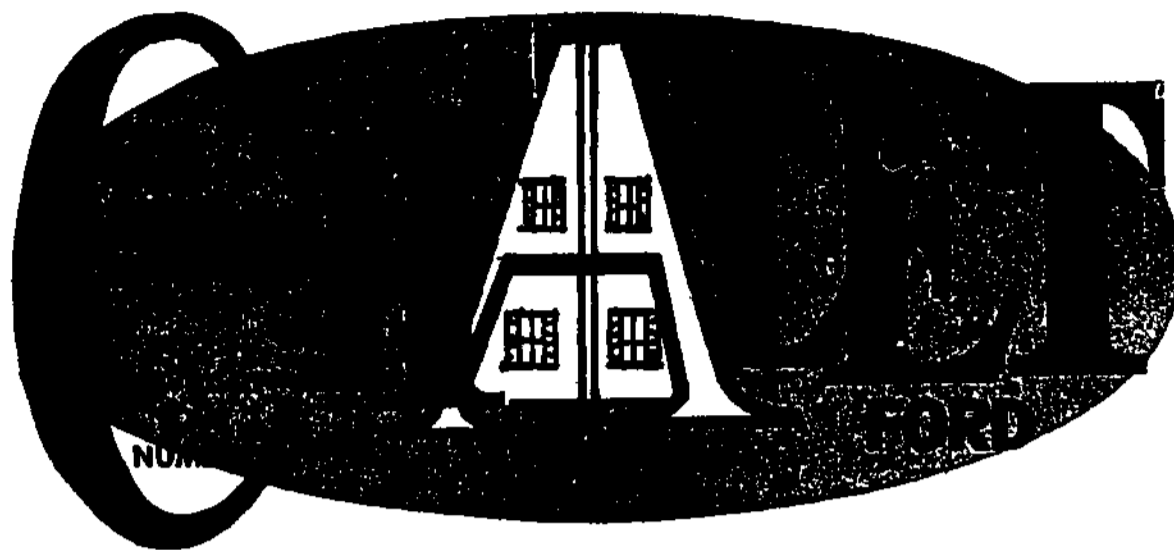


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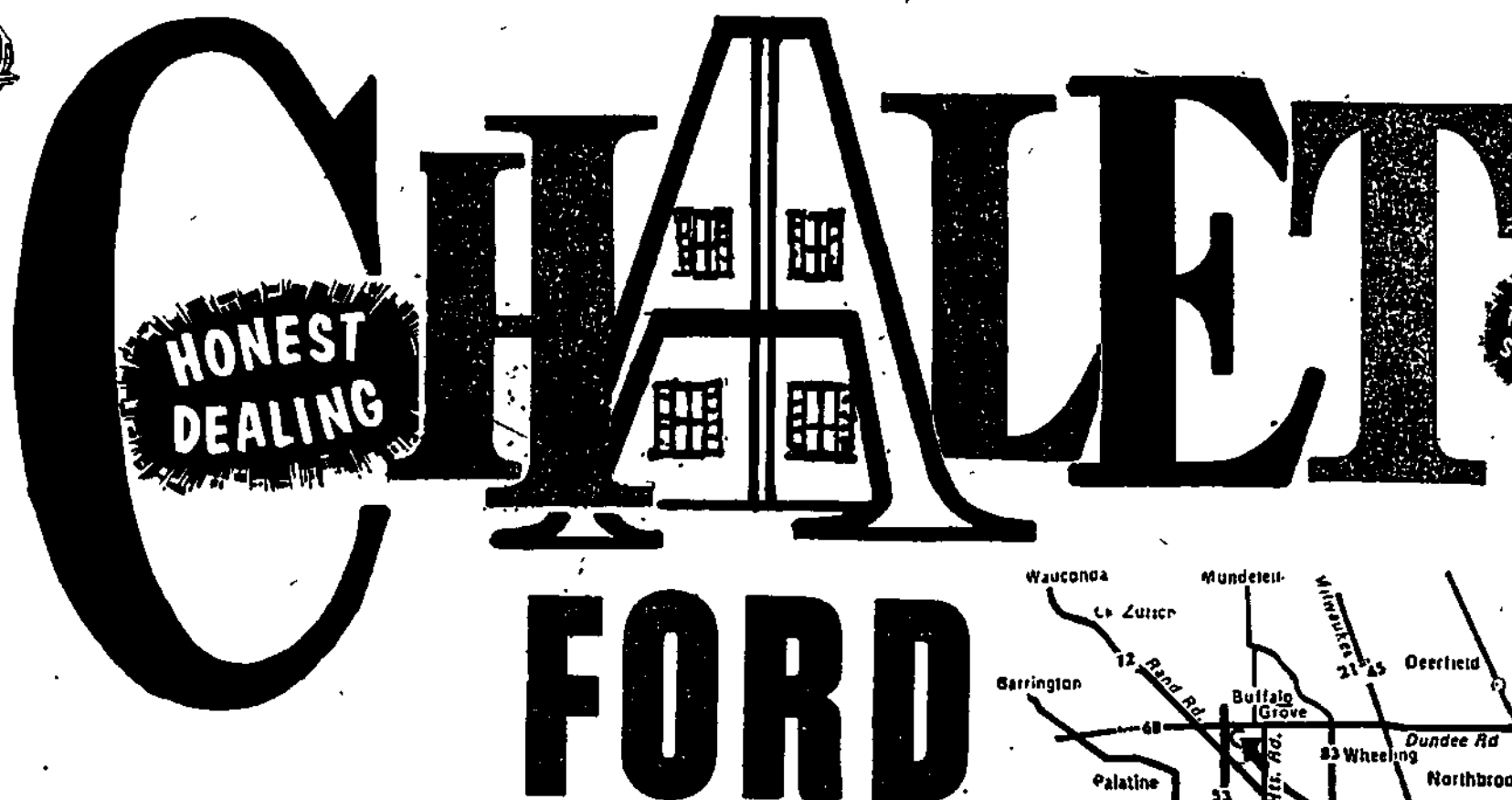
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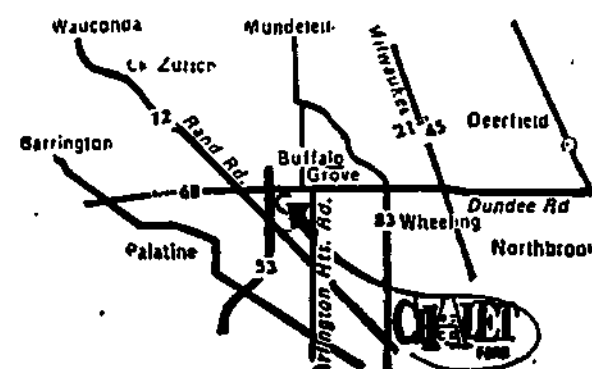
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David A. Stryzky

David A. Stryzky, 18, of U.S. Navy, assigned to the U.S.S. Vancouver, died Tuesday night in Balboa Naval Hospital, near San Diego, Calif., apparently from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident on Jan. 30, in California.

David, who graduated from Wheeling High School in January 1972, had lived at 305 S. Jeffery Ln., Wheeling for 15 years. He was born June 2, 1954, in Chicago.

Visitation is tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Joseph the Workers Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his parents, Walter P. and Rita, nee Cichy, Stryzky of Wheeling; brother, Craig; sister, Barbara, both at home; grandmothers, Walter F. and Augusta Stryzky and John and Mary Cichy, all of Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Little City Foundation, Palatine, or Leukemia Society.

Edla Anderson

Mrs. Edla V. Anderson, 82, nee Erickson, of Chicago, died yesterday morning in Park Ridge Terrace Nursing Home, Park Ridge. She was born Aug. 5, 1890, in Sweden.

Visitation is today from 6 to 9 p.m. on Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, Gustave on Feb. 15, 1971, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Margaret E. M. (George) Gustafson of Des Plaines; one grandson, George Gustafson of Flint, Mich.; and many nieces and nephews.

Helen K. Noldan

Mrs. Helen K. Noldan, 79, nee Stuhrenberg, of 1280 Dennis Pl., Des Plaines, died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born Dec. 9, 1893, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Kurt V. Grotheer of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Winifred (Clifford) Rapier of Round Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Bea Yahnke of El Centro, Calif.; two sons, Robert and daughter-in-law, Evelyn of La Grange; and James of Chicago; four grandchildren, and a brother, Henry Stuhrenberg of La Grange. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert L.

Obituaries

Lloyd C Bender Jr.

Lloyd C. Bender Jr., 65, of 718 E. Baldwin Rd., Palatine, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was employed in the sales department for Standard Scientific Equipment Co.

Mr. Bender was born Nov. 8, 1907, in Albany, N. Y., and was a veteran of World War II, U.S. Navy.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. A Vigil service will be held at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the chapel of the funeral home.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church, 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Mary Lou, nee Cotter; daughter, Mrs. Judith (Paul) Adamowski; one grandson, David Adamowski; three sisters, Mrs. Helen (Harold) Bremer of Sarasota, Fla., Mrs. Dorothy (Fred) Widmann of New Scotland, N.Y., and Mrs. Lois (Tom) Greene of Sewell, N. J., and a brother, Robert of Caracas, Venezuela.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, masses preferred.

John Hooper

John T. Hooper, 80, of Chicago, a retired heating contractor, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born March 21, 1892, in Adelle, Iowa.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Laura V., nee DeGroot; son, George S. and daughter-in-law, Mary Jane Hooper of Chicago; four granddaughters, Patricia Gill of Arlington Heights, Ann Vitson of Des Plaines, Pamela Vorman of Massachusetts and Jacqueline White of Florida; four grandsons, George Hooper of Hoffman Estates, John and Mark Hooper, both of Chicago, and David Hooper of Des Plaines, and two sisters.

Joseph Guzzardo

Joseph G. Guzzardo, 39, of 714 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg, was pronounced dead on arrival at Hennrich Hospital, Chicago, apparently from a chest wound, after being shot outside the United States Moviedyn Corp., 863 N. Orleans, Chicago.

Visitation is all day today in Montclair Funeral Home, 6901 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Edmund Catholic Church, Oak Park. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are his widow, Carol, nee Acopado; children, Victor S., Andrea D., Michelle C., and Christina L., all at home, and his parents, Catherine and Vito Guzzardo.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

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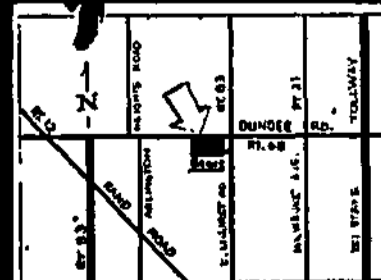
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Shelby Lyman on Chess

Create a combinational masterpiece

It is seldom that more than a few pieces are involved in a winning sequence of moves or combination. To utilize two rooks, two bishops, a knight and a queen in a series of sacrifices and alternative checkmates, as in the following game, Rotlewski vs. Rubinstein, is to

create a combinational masterpiece.

Diagram 1 Pretend that you are Akiba Rubinstein and have the black pieces. You would like to play QxP checkmate but your opponent's queen guards the KR. If white's knight did not guard the bishop

at K4 you could divert the queen with BxR check and then mate. Why not take the knight with the rook? Unfortunately, your queen is threatened.

What are you to do? Rubinstein played RxfN and sacrificed the queen:

Diagram 2 After Rotlewski's PxQ, Akiba came up with the star move, the point of the whole combination. What is it? Answer: 2) ... R-Q7!!!

Black can afford to give up the rook in addition to the queen. The sweep of his bishops and the combining powers of rook and knight against white's cornered king leave Rubinstein with sufficient material to win.

After R-Q7, Rotlewski did play 3) QxR. Analyze the outcomes after 3) QxN, BxR, or BxR instead. Black will either mate the white king or gain decisive material advantage.

Diagram 3 In the third position, we see the situation after 3) QxR and the obvious sequence 3) ... BxR check 4) Q-N2.

Black can now force white to resign. How? Answer: R-R6 and there is no way white can avoid checkmate. The pinned

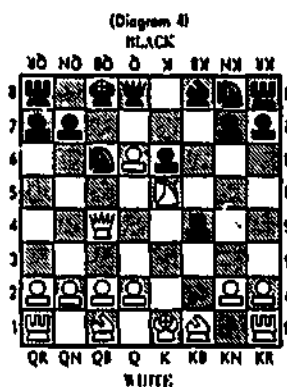
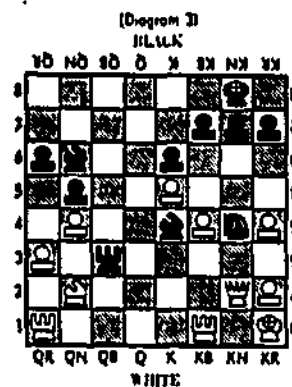
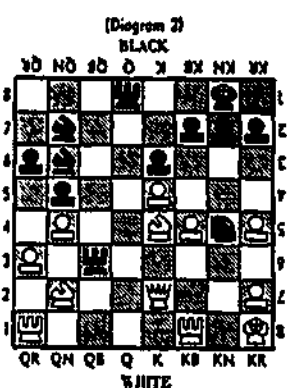
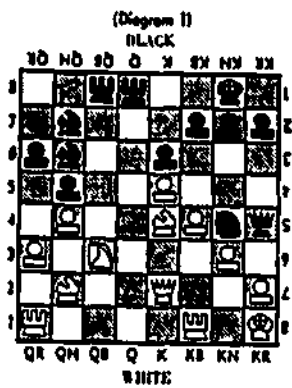
queen is helpless and cannot aid the trapped king.

Although the preceding brilliancy has a dazzling effect, it is not beyond the capacity of most modern masters or many amateurs to have found the same moves as Rubinstein. Much harder to attain is the steady application of positional understanding and technique which Rubinstein needed to gain the initial position.

Diagram 4 As a final exercise, try another queen sacrifice. Diagram four. How does white mate in three? Answer: 1) QxN check, PxQ; 2) B-R6 check, K-N1; 3) NxP mate.

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(Shelby Lyman will from time to time answer readers' questions about chess in this column but he cannot promise to answer all inquiries. Address your questions to Shelby Lyman, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Hungarian Paul Lukacs, who now lives in Tel Aviv, has long been famous for his single dummy problems. Today's hand is printed by courtesy of the Bridge World magazine.

Your problem is to find a way to be sure to make your four-spade contract irrespective of what the defense does or where their cards are.

In the actual setup there is no problem. You know where the queen of clubs is and can always finesse against it.

This type of problem is known as a single dummy problem and there is a

catch here. The king and queen of hearts are just excess baggage.

Your play is to win the trump lead in dummy; ruff a heart; enter dummy with a second trump and ruff the last heart.

Now you lead a low diamond. East wins and must lead a diamond back. Play low. Sooner or later an opponent is going to have to lead a heart and give you a ruff and discard or lead a club and solve your finessing problems.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Almanac

Today is Friday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 1973 with 311 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

German composer George Frederic Handel was born Feb. 23, 1685.

On this day in history:

In 1942, a Japanese submarine fired 25 shells at an oil refinery near Santa Barbara, Calif., 2½ months after the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor catapulted the United States into World War II.

In 1945, six members of the 5th Division of the U.S. Marines planted an American flag atop Mt. Suribachi on the Pacific island of Iwo Jima.

In 1969, President Nixon arrived in Belgium to start a tour of Europe.

In 1972, President Nixon conferred for four hours in Peking with Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

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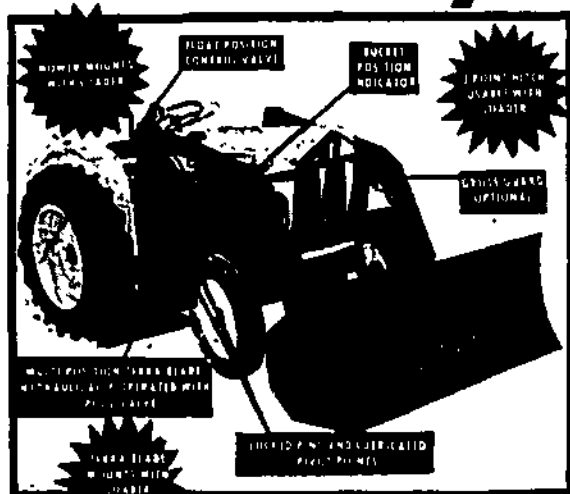
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How the chessmen move

THE ROOK (occasionally called the castle) moves and captures horizontally and vertically, along the ranks and files.

THE BISHOP moves and captures diagonally.

THE QUEEN, the most powerful piece on the board, moves and captures diagonally, and horizontally and vertically, along the ranks and files.

THE KNIGHT moves and captures in the form of a capital L — two spaces in either a horizontal or vertical direction and one space to the right or left. It is the only piece permitted to jump over other men.

THE PAWN moves only forward one space, with the exception of its first move when it has the option of moving two spaces forward. It captures one square diagonally forward.

THE KING moves and captures one square at a time in any direction.

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Herald editorials

Let's protect animal species

Before they fade into the dodo-like obscurity of picture books and photographs, there's something we can do as a nation to protect the vanishing species of animals of this world.

Indeed, we are doing something already. We're hosting in Washington an international conference, the first ever called to provide protection for 100 species of wildlife in danger of extinction — animals like the orangutan and the Aleutian Canada goose.

Hopefully, what will come out of the conference is a treaty which will regulate effectively international trade in endangered animals and plants. That would be a good beginning.

There's a proposed agreement on the table, which reflects this country's current official attitude towards such trade. The proposal states that certain species, living or dead, would not be allowed to be imported by any country. One-third of the nations could agree to add an animal species to the list, but it would take a two-thirds vote of the signatories to remove any given species from the list.

Already, this country has been sensitive towards the problems of vanishing species of animals, such as whales. We've outlawed whaling and refused to accept whale product imports, because of the rapidly diminishing whale population in the world's oceans.

But Canada and Japan, for example, continue the whaling industry — a symptom that international cooperation is needed to protect the animal population.

In retrospect, perhaps we've learned our lesson from the example set by the near-extinction of

the American bison, an animal slaughtered with abandon during the 19th century as American pioneers and the railroads moved westward.

And we watch the continued slaughter of wild animals as trophy game in Africa, and we seek some form of international controls to at least regulate or contain the killing within rational limits.

But it's not enough to regulate the extinction through controls over what can and cannot be imported. Man's natural progress towards what is called civilization requires a sensitivity towards the animals which must flee in its wake.

For example, we are about to construct a pipeline across Alaska to carry oil from the northern part of that state for transportation south. And there's a threat to the migration patterns of Alaskan animals, such as the caribou, if the construction of the pipeline impedes the natural pattern of nature.

On a local level, persons who have lived in the Northwest suburbs before the subdivisions stretched endlessly around us can recall the presence of deer and other four-footed animals. Those animals are not extinct, but they've moved further away from our "civilization" to the unbroken woods and fields to the north.

Regulating strictly American problems, however, is beyond the scope of this month's international conference and the treaty which might come from it. In both areas, however, wildlife need protection from the abuses of commercial exploitation and advances of what we call progress.

Drunk drivers, beware

According to "Trial," news-magazine of the American Trial Lawyers Association, you would be wise not to be caught driving while intoxicated in the following countries:

—Malaya, where not only are you jailed but, if you are married, so is your wife.

—South Africa, where you are given a 10-year sentence, a fine of \$2,800 or both.

—Turkey, where you are driven 20 miles into the boondocks and forced to walk back — under escort.

—El Salvador, where you are executed by a firing squad.

Protecting forests

Here's a thought well in advance of Arbor Day:

In 1973, each man, woman and child in the United States will "consume" approximately one 16-inch-thick, 100-foot-high tree.

The estimate is figured on the basis of each tree yielding one ton of wood and wood products, and on the fact that our consumption in 1972 was 203 million tons.

More than 30 per cent of each ton will go into pulp and paper products. The rest will be used for home construction, furniture and thousands of other products that utilize wood.

According to the American Forest Institute, by the year 2000 each

American will be using a tree and a half every year, or 50 per cent more — and there will be a lot more Americans.

Fortunately, wood is a renewable resource and one that can be expanded. For example, in the largest single such effort ever carried out by a private company, Weyerhaeuser Co. is planting more than 10 million seedlings in its western forest lands.

The aim, says president George H. Weyerhaeuser, is to help make sure America never runs out of wood, as well as to preserve the delicate forest environment by replacing what man takes for his use with growing young trees.

Homo sapiens? You're not on the approved list!



Fence post letters to the editor

War issues stir readers

I would like to share my thoughts of the morning of February 12 as I watched the American prisoners of war disembark from their plane in their ill-fitting clothes and sandals.

I felt the joy and bliss that radiated from their faces and gestures. I thought of the sign a small girl carried that had caught the eye of President Nixon during a campaign stop several years ago, "Bring Us Together Again."

I listened to the emotion-filled but short speech given by Lt. Col. Robert Purcell as he stepped off the military transport and the words "God Bless America" rang in my ears. We had sung them in church the day before, but that Monday morning they held a different meaning for me.

I thought of the families of these men and the enormous feeling of happiness washing over them at this moment upon viewing their loved ones on television, making mere words impossible. Suddenly these expressive but for so long elusive words came to mind, "Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty I'm free at last."

I felt the bitterness of war was replaced by a beautiful feeling of peace. I cherish it and want to savor it for a long time to come. Did you feel it?

Mrs. Kenneth Diding
Des Plaines

I am writing this letter in answer to your recent editorial entitled "Amnesty could heal nation." I respect your right to your opinion, however in this instance I would disagree with you because I feel this is another form of permissiveness. Each man must be responsible for his own actions and his actions indicate the sincerity of his beliefs. In the case of these men who fled the country at the time of our country's call, I do not believe they had the right to make that decision. If they are Americans and consider themselves part of this nation they must answer to the nation for their actions.

If a few thousand Americans fled the country at the start of World War II they would be considered deserters and no one would question it, because it could be seen by the man in the street that our freedom was in jeopardy. It is unfortunate that in these days of small complex wars understanding and results cannot be immediately seen. History will record if our actions were right or wrong.

During the presidency of John Kennedy his stand on Quemoy and Matsu, two islands of insignificant military value, and the missile crisis in Cuba gave this nation a feeling of pride at a time when we were being out-maneuvered by the Communists at every turn. I only hope that the great sacrifice made by our men in Korea and Viet Nam has served notice on the Communist world that although

this nation is peace-loving we are not a paper tiger and will fight for our convictions. If the men that left this country had agreed to serve in a non-combatant status I would respect their ideals because it would tell me that their dedication was genuine. I do not believe their return to this country would serve a worthwhile purpose as they have already demonstrated that they are not aware of the needs of their fellow man.

Courage was demonstrated by our forefathers to gain our freedom, why would we think that it could be maintained by anything less.

James McFeggan
Rolling Meadows

You have one hell of a lot of gall to run an editorial, urging amnesty for the dead-beat draft dodgers that fled to Canada, when the first load of prisoners of war are barely off the airplane.

The draft dodgers have made their choice. They chose to run, rather than serve their country, in a time of crisis. If they wish to return, they can stand trial for draft evasion. I have written my representatives in congress urging they oppose any amnesty.

The timing of your editorial is really something else.

Ray C. Friend
Mount Prospect

It would be nice and refreshing if just one of your editorials would reflect the conservative or middle-of-the-road point of view.

You are for amnesty, but I think you'll find most Americans in agreement with President Nixon's position. It's true that this war caused internal hurts and dissension, but returning the cop-outs who fled their responsibility will not help heal this condition.

You are against capital punishment — but if you read the results of an Illinois referendum on that issue about 1½ years ago, you would have discovered that the vote was two to one in favor of retaining it. The ratio was probably greater than that in the Northwest suburbs which you serve, and now is more likely to be even greater.

Other states' referendums on this issue are also in favor of retaining capital punishment. England is thinking of restoring it. Obviously, your far-out leftist position is in the minority as against that of your readership, and that of the country.

I hope that, in due time your editorials will become a little more palatable. Try looking at an issue from a conservative point of view. You'll like it.

Nicholas Adams
Elk Grove Village

As the phoney peace in Vietnam is being sold to the American people as "peace with honor," I am finding many Americans that are not aware that the

Communists still control more than half of South Vietnam. The sell-out allows the Communists to retain their forces in the South (estimated between 145,000 and 300,000 men) under arms. After 11 years of war, supposedly to protect South Vietnam from Communist invasion, the Communists stay in South Vietnam — and we leave, begging for peace.

We make agreements with the same Communist government which broke the Geneva agreements of 1954 before the ink was dry, and we have dishonored over 50,000 dead, first by denying them victory and then by capitulating on Communist terms.

The truth of the matter is that the Vietnam War has actually been a war on the American people by the American government. And our leaders have waged it very successfully, from that point of view. Look at what this war has done to our country. It has ruined our currency, demoralized our military, increased government power, divided our people and psychologically weakened us by tremendous measures. Years and years of propaganda have numbed America's sense of outrage and have converted us into advocates of peace even at our adversary's price. Mr. Nixon's claim that we have achieved peace with honor is merely rhetoric — or worse.

Phil R. Dowd
Elk Grove Village

Hits airport group

Living near the race track, with its irritants, I can appreciate the problems of people adjacent to an airport.

However, appointment of the Messrs. Rogers, Cole, and Watts by the village of Wheeling to serve as its steering committee on Pal-Waukee airport has about as much wisdom, and is as unbiased, as appointing a three-man committee of Catholic priests as the steering committee on abortion legislation.

Bee Dances
Arlington Heights

They're 'appalled' by trapping story

We have followed with deep interest the articles on hunting and trapping which you have been publishing — specifically the article on the Inverness youth and his trapping activities which appalled us.

The letter you published from Mrs. Coffelt was so greatly appreciated — her comments showed knowledge, awareness, and a great human compassion for all animals. We have written her to thank her for it and for the work she is doing.

As animal lovers, and having spent some 40 years of our active years in working with animals and trying to help them, we are especially grateful to Mrs. Coffelt for what she is doing — and to you for publishing her letter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Woods
Palatine

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 200 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 220, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

County line

Mass transit plan coming?

by ROGER CAPETTINI
Metropolitan Editor

The push is on for mass transportation in northeastern Illinois, and it looks like something, finally, may come of it. What's more important, it looks like the suburban areas today just may have the best shot they've ever had before at getting something to say about it.

After years of talk, study and general thumb twiddling, all of a sudden there's more action than talk.

Jack Walsh, former Arlington Heights village president and candidate for the office again, put the general feeling into a few words Wednesday at the meeting of the Council of Governments (COG) executive committee. "There's no time for study," he said. "If you have an opinion, express it now."

Walsh and others are cracking the whip. They're doing everything they can to get suburban officials to stop talking and take a position on mass transit.

First, the ad hoc committee of suburban mayors from the six-county area endorsed the single-agency approach. Wednesday it was the COG committee. The same night, the Northwest Municipal Conference joined the legions. Within a week, you can expect to see just about every other suburban council of governments and mayors association fall into line.

The show of unanimity for one transit system to serve the whole six-county Chicago area has been billed as a drastic reversal of opinion in most newspapers.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

The idea of one system for the suburbs and one for Chicago that was being bandied about suburban areas in the last year wasn't the real goal.

Actually, the thinking went something like this:

All, or at least 90 per cent, of the federal and state money for mass transit in Illinois was going to the CTA.

No one can get the CTA (meaning Mayor Richard Daley) interested in the suburban problem. Mayor Daley doesn't care about the suburbs, so neither do the Chicago Democrats in the legislature.

Downstate Republicans are against spending any money in Cook County — city or suburban. The two blocks, together, have stymied any interest in suburban mass transit.

Therefore, the only way to get anything for suburban areas was to form a separate agency, or threaten to, and make it big enough to scare the mayor and the CTA into assuming a more cooperative stance.

So, talk of a single agency now is not a switch in logic but the conclusion of it.

The ultimate goal always was for one big district. The question is what has changed to make anyone think Mayor Daley will not use his influence to block passage of the proposed CMATS bill, under which the mayor will choose only 12 to 25 persons on the board — therefore losing control of the CTA?

The answer is the CTA itself.

The CTA may just be in such terrible financial straits that the mayor may have to concede something to save it.

The legislature is facing the problem of bailing out the CTA in the current session. Many don't like the continuous stop-gap measures and are looking at long-range solutions, like the creation of a bigger authority.

Also, the idea of using state and local motor fuel tax funds, opening the avenue for similar authorities in other areas of the state, may be enough "sweetener" to lure the votes of the downstate Republicans.

So it all boils down to this: If he wants to keep the CTA buses and rapid transit cars running in Chicago, Mayor Daley may have to give in, allowing equitable representation for the suburban areas.

The mayor may still feel he's holding the powerful hand and send out the word to shoot down the CMATS plan.

And he may be right, but it appears the timing is right for suburban interests to take advantage of the best chance they've had for years. And may have for years to come.

It all comes back to who can round up the most votes in Springfield. Or how many votes does Mayor Daley THINK he can count on.

The big push in suburban quarters seems to indicate Mayor Daley may fall back on the old adage about a bird in the hand.

Or in this situation — half the patronage pie is better than no pie at all.

Word a day

I'M ABOUT READY TO REPUDIATE THE HUMAN RACE!

NEW CRIME WORD

repudiate (re-pu-di-ate) VERB

REFUSE TO ACCEPT OR HAVE DEALINGS WITH; REJECT; RENOUNCE; DISOWN

Illustration of a man in a suit and tie, holding a sign that says 'NEW CRIME WORD' and another that says 'I'M ABOUT READY TO REPUDIATE THE HUMAN RACE!'. The man is looking at the sign with a determined expression. The background is a simple line drawing of a room with a chair and a table.

Diabetes help sought

My husband and I read with much interest the recent articles in this newspaper on diabetes. I got the disease at the age of three and for 30 years have lived with (or in spite of) it.

We are extremely excited about the recent news on the pancreas implant which automatically senses the need for and dispenses insulin as needed. The research and testing for this implant is very expensive, but if there is to be a bright future for diabetics, the money must be spent.

We are so glad that something is being done by concerned people to put the true facts about diabetes before the public. The bill to be put before Congress on February 26 for federal assistance in this research needs to be passed.

Betty Roy
Arlington Heights

Monday...

EDITORIAL: Let's cut the time between arrest and trial in the State of Illinois.

Business Today

by EDWARD S. LECITIZIN

DETROIT (UPI) — They're the "violent bunch" — a group of 200 who slam, smash, crunch, bend, stretch, burn, bake, freeze, grind, drown and otherwise work to death the thousands of parts that make up a car.

Some of the torture devices they've designed would do a Renaissance prince proud.

The "violent bunch" at General Motors' Fisher Body Division is composed of engineers who must determine how a car and its thousands of parts will perform in the hands of customers.

SINCE FISHER Body can't wait several years to see how components will stand severe customer use, they speed up the wear and tear process. Each component is tested in its early developmental stage, again when it reaches the prototype stage and finally when it's in production.

The noisiest room in the lab is where the doors, tailgates and trunk lids are opened and slammed up to 50,000 times.

Any housewife would have nightmares in the room where engineers create a dust storm that coats everything a powdery white as it settles. It "rains" 24 hours a day in another room where windshields of various sizes are mounted inside booths.

Temperature extremes are checked in two different rooms — one where entire cars are frozen for days at 20 below zero

and another where the thermometer hits 175 above.

"SQUIRMISH" IRMA," checks seat materials by performing 25,000 squirm cycles. A companion bounces up and down 100,000 cycles — a test even the hardest youngster might have trouble duplicating.

Fabric experts test the body interior materials for their resistance to moisture, flame, mud, food, sun, friction and cold. The fabrics are rubbed, flexed, pulled, cut, baked, frozen and weathered. One special test even proves seat fabrics are not harmful to a milk coat.

At the Fisher Body lab, test dummies sit down on the job and see how each type of seat "feels" to make sure the U.S. driver will not suffer a backache every time he gets behind the wheel.

THE ENGINEERS also methodically crush the roofs of over 100 car bodies a year. The crush machine has been especially busy in recent months testing the roof strength of at least one of each GM model to determine if it meets a new federal highway safety standard that goes into effect on 1974 models.

The new standard requires the roof to tolerate 5,000 pounds, or one and a half times the vehicle's weight, without more than a five-inch crush if the car should roll over in an accident.

A companion machine crushes the car bodies from the side, measuring the strength of the doors.

Strong earnings needed for power growth: Edison

Adequate earnings are a necessity if new power plants and related facilities are to be provided for continued reliability of electric service to customers.

This is the viewpoint presented in Commonwealth Edison Co.'s 1972 annual report. The report is the last to be signed by Edison chairman J. Harris Ward. He will retire April 1 and will be succeeded in the chief executive's post by Thomas G. Ayers.

The report said that Edison's net income in 1972 was \$173,684,000 — equal after preferred dividends to \$3.13 a common share in 1972, compared with \$2.88 in 1971.

The gain in common stock earnings reversed a two-year decline and was the first substantial increase since 1967, according to Ward. Earnings will have to

show further improvement, he indicated, to help the company carry out a five-year \$4 billion construction program which will virtually double Edison's net plant investment by the end of 1977.

"In this era of far more expensive plant and money costs, our customers still rely upon us to have power constantly available. But to serve them in the future we must build facilities now. And we must be able to raise money for that purpose. At the heart of giving good electric service is a fair and competitive return on the funds invested with us. To offer this return we must have adequate rates."

"On balance, I think the price of electricity will increase less rapidly than the prices of other forms of energy. This in turn should mean that a greater share of energy needs will be supplied by electricity," Ward said.

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Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

A huge new investment vehicle for the man in the street (or in the family room) is scheduled to come rumbling along into view some time in the not too distant future — variable life insurance, potentially a multibillion-dollar operation.

Variable life has been waiting in the wings for quite awhile, held up by contention over federal regulation of its sale. A ruling a few days ago by the Securities and Exchange Commission cleared the way for the insurance companies to begin cranking up their sales organizations.

The variable life policy is essentially a combination of life insurance and an investment in a mutual fund — though the insurance companies will kill me for saying it, since that's been the issue in the long and complex argument.

A PORTION of a policyholder's premium payments would be invested in a portfolio of securities which, to the untrained eye, doesn't look much different from a mutual fund's portfolio. The mutual fund industry, in fact, has been contending that it is precisely like a mutual fund, and that the sale of variable life insurance should therefore be regulated exactly as mutual funds are, under the federal Investment Company Act.

The SEC's ruling was to the effect that, yes, sellers of variable life insurance were investment companies, by definition, but for administrative reasons will not be subject to identical regulation. Much of the regulation will be left to the individual states.

Some 30 states already have approved the sale of variable life insurance, and

it's now only a matter of time until the sales forces begin combing the countryside for prospects.

Unless the mutual fund industry appeals or fights the SEC ruling in the courts, sales of variable life are expected to begin early next year, according to an official of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Equitable, Aetna and New York Life already have filed model plans.

THE UNIQUE feature of variable life is that a policyholder is guaranteed the face-amount death benefit, just as with the conventional insurance policy. In addition, the benefits will be increased by the policyholder's share of gains (if any) in what's in effect a mutual fund in which the variable life policyholders own shares.

The SEC said that variable life companies should be required to provide policyholders with annual reports, just as mutual funds are, showing investment results in the portfolio. Requiring this, however, is left up to the individual states.

Insurance companies will be subject to some of the same federal regulations governing investment companies, though. And for the prospective buyer of variable life, the most important is the requirement that a prospectus be provided to every potential buyer, who must certify that he has read it before turning his money over to the salesman.

And you really should read it. A prospectus isn't fun reading, but you're guilty of financial irresponsibility if you don't plow your way through, line print and all, before you sign any applications or checks.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The Market on Thursday, Feb. 22			
	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
Addressograph	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2
American Can	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
AT&T	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
Borg Warner	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Chemtron	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Dynalene	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
General Electric	68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2
General Mills	56 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2
General Telephone	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Honeywell	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
IBM	415	408 1/2	415
Illinois Tool Works	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
ITT	54	52 1/2	54
Jewel	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Lattin Industries	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Marcus	25	24 1/2	25
Marriott	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Motorola	124	123	123 1/2
National Tea	71	71 1/2	71 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
Northern	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Packer Handling	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Pennwalt	94 1/2	93 1/2	94 1/2
Quaker Oats	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
RCA	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Richardson	112 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Seay Book	112 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
A. D. Smith	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
STP Corp	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Standard Oil	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
UAL Corp	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
USARCO	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Union Oil	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Universal Oil Products	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Walgreen	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Zenith	41	42 1/2	42 1/2

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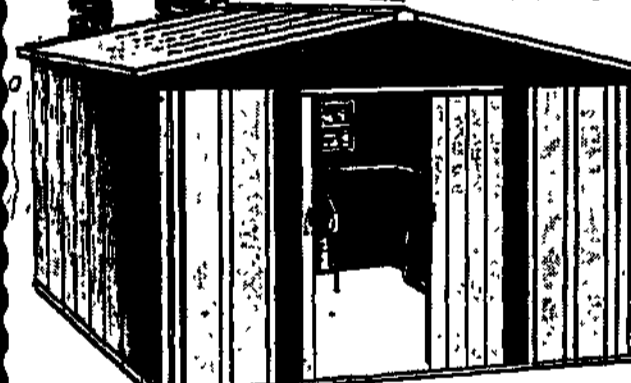
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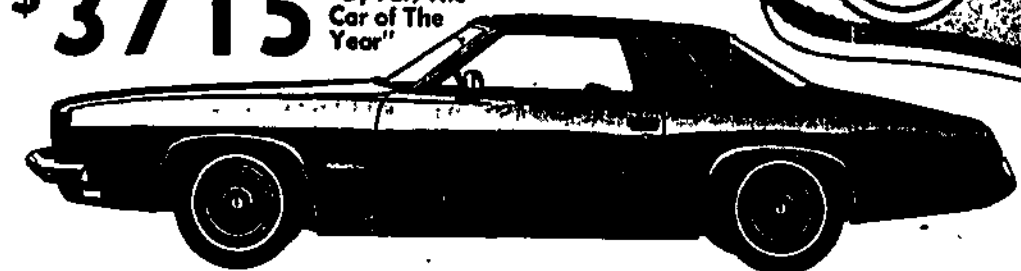
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Square dance news

Jim Stewart to call for Rand Ramblers

RAND RAMBLERS

The Rand Ramblers will have Jim
Stewart as their caller tomorrow night
for their regular dance at the Boy Scouts
of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd.,
Arlington Heights.

Edna and Gene Arnfield, the club's
regular round dance leaders will begin
the rounds at 8 p.m. All area dancers are
invited. Squares begin at 8:30 p.m. and
dancing continues until 11 p.m. . . . Re-
freshments are served.

ARLINGTON SQUARES

The Arlington Squares will hold their
"Kissin' Kuzzins" dance tonight at St.
Simon Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kirchoff
Rd., Arlington Heights.

Round dance leaders, Edna and Gene

Receives law degree

Carl A. Schmitt, 1415 E. Central Rd.,
Arlington Heights, recently received a
doctor of law degree from the University
of Tulsa College of Law.

Graduated with BA

Janice Liszewski, 911 N. Chicago Ave.,
Arlington Heights recently was gradu-
ated by Dominican, the College of Ra-
cine, with a bachelor of arts degree.

Arnfield will cue a half hour workshop
beginning at 8 p.m. followed by Lenny
Roes, who will call the squares from 8:30
until 11 p.m. Kissin' Kuzzins badges will
be available. Everyone is invited.

BUCKS AND DOES

The Bucks and Does will honor their
past presidents at tomorrow night's
square dance "ball" by presenting at-
tending past presidents with a memento
commemorating their service to the
club.

Paul "Foggy" Thompson, who recently
returned from Hawaii will be calling the
squares, the Lee Simpson and Shirley
Kenik will cue the rounds throughout
the evening.

Squares start at 8 p.m. at the Demp-
ster Junior High School, Mount Prospect.
Everyone is welcome.

HAPPY TWIRLERS

Happy Twirlers dance tonight and ev-
ery Friday night at the Congregational
Church, Grace and Marion streets,
Des Plaines. New figure workshop, 8 to
8:30 p.m. Intermediate dancing, 8:30 to
10:30 p.m. All area dancers are invited.

Last Sunday night, the Chicago and
Round Dance Leaders' Society met at
the Congregational Church and selected
the "easy round of the month." This
round dance will be taught by Char-Lee
at 10:30 p.m. tonight.

Twenty two more square dancers have
"earned" their Happy Twirler badges by

having completed the class work re-
quired to qualify them as intermediate
dancers. Their badges are on order, and
their graduating "ceremony" is planned
for no later than the St. Patrick's Day
dance, March 16.

FRIENDLY SQUARES

The Friendly Squares of Des Plaines,
will hold their "Kissin' Kuzzins" dance
Wednesday night, Feb. 28 at Des Plaines
VFW Hall, 2067 Milner St. U. S. Rte. 12
west of U. S. Rte. 14), beginning at 8
p.m.

Bob Poyner will be calling the squares
with Paul and Bunny Davis cueing the
rounds throughout the evening until 10:30
p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Arlington '63 class plans 10th reunion

The Arlington High School Class of
1963 is planning its 10th reunion celebra-
tion May 19 at the Navarone Restaurant
in Elk Grove Village.

Members of the class of '63 should call
392-1797 to make reservations.

Included in the evening will be an open
bar, dinner and music provided by
"McCookin." Tickets will be \$15 per per-
son. A class director also will be avail-
able for \$1.50.

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1967 Impala Polar White With Beautiful Black Interior. This Little Car Is Like New, And It Has Factory Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Radio, Whitewalls And A Lot More. Only \$795	1968 Delta 88 Beautiful Robins Egg Metallic Blue-With Striking Blue Vinyl Trim. A Very Lovely Car and Fully Equipped. Air Conditioned, Pow- er Steering, Power Brakes, Radio and More. Only \$995
1970 Austin 2 Door Bright Yellow with Lovely Black Vinyl Trim. This Little Import is as New As Can Be and It Has an Automatic Transmission. All This For Only \$795	1969 Fairlane V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steer- ing, Radio, Full Wheel Discs. Perfect Sec- ond Car. Only \$995
1969 Olds Delta 88 Power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, tinted glass, whitewalls, and very low mileage. All this for just \$1495	1970 Ford Galaxie 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, Automatic Trans- mission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Vin- yl Roof, Plus Other Extras. \$1595
1967 Cad. Coupe DeVille Glistening Arctic White With Black Vinyl Top And All The Cadillac Luxury. Only \$1295	1971 LTD Squire Wagon 10 passenger, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Factory Air Conditioning, Tinted Glass, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Whitewalls. Full Wheel Discs. Beautiful Au- burn Metallic With Vinyl Trim In Brown. \$2695
1968 Chevelle 2-Dr. H.T. Glimmering Gold Metallic With Black Trim, Full Power And Fully Equipped Including Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio, Vinyl Top, V-8. At \$1295	1970 Riviera Exceptional Car With Very, Very Low Mile- age. One Owner. Deep Chestnut Brown Metallic With Saddle Color Vinyl Trim. Fully Equipped, Air Conditioned, Custom Factory Wheels, Power Windows and Much More. All This For \$2995
1972 Olds Cutlass Cpe. V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steer- ing, Power Brakes, Vinyl Roof, Push Button Radio, Factory Air Conditioning. Beautiful Red Roof! \$3395	1971 Cutlass 2-Door Hardtop, Sea Foam Green Metallic In Color, With Dark Green Vinyl Trim. This One Has All The Extras Including Air Con- ditioning, Power Steering, Radio, Automat- ic Transmission, Whitewalls, Tinted Glass And More. For Just \$2595
1968 Impala Convertible Spring Is Coming And Summer Can't Be Far Behind. Here It Is, A Lovely Impala Convertible, And It's Like New Plus All The Equipment. You Must See This One. \$1095	1967 Delta 88 Beautiful Deep Blue Metallic With Match- ing Blue Interior, Fully Equipped, And At Only \$595
1969 VW Fastback Air conditioning, can you believe it? Extra sharp! And just \$1195	1968 Buick Electra 225 4-Door, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, AM-FM Stereo, Vinyl Roof, Factory Air Conditioned, Maroon With Black Top. \$1395
1969 Fairlane Torino G.T. Coupe V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steer- ing. Many Extras, Extra, Extra Clean. \$1495	1968 Thunderbird This One Has It All, And It's Here Waiting For You At Only \$1195
1972 Opel Wagon Automatic Transmission, Radio. Real Econ- omy And A Low, Low Mileage Car. \$1988	1970 Chevrolet Camaro Cpe. V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steer- ing, Push Button Radio, Bucket Seats, White With Black Vinyl Roof. \$2295
1969 Cutlass 442 Convertible If You Are Looking For The Nicest Car Around, Here It Is. Beautiful Deep Brown Metallic with Gold Pin Stripes and Black Vinyl Trim. You Must See This Lovely Ma- chine. Come In and Save	1971 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan Loaded With Power, Automatic Trans- mission, AM-FM Stereo, Vinyl Roof, Factory Air Conditioning. A Steal At \$3295
1971 Olds Toronado Full Power, Factory Air Conditioned, Vinyl Roof Automatic Transmission, Low Mile- age. \$3795	1971 Mach 1 Glimmering Bright Orange In Color With Black Vinyl Trim. This One Has Had Extra Special Care, And It Has Low, Low Miles To Boot. A Must For Just \$2495

Tomorrow's school lunch menus

The following lunches will be served
Monday in area schools where a hot
lunch program is provided (subject to
change without notice):

Dist. 214: Meat dish (one choice)
ground beef stroganoff, ham and cheese
on rye bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable
(one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered
green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit
juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pineapple-
d gelatin cube, molded gelatin salads.
Cranberry muffin, butter and milk.
Available desserts: Mixed fruit, cho-
colate pudding, lemon cream pie, cherry
cake and chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: Spaghetti with meat sauce,
rye or white bread or hot dog on a bun;
buttered peas, orange juice, cherry
sauce and milk. Available desserts:
Homemade Germantown cookie, apple
pie, chocolate cake, vanilla pudding and
gelatin.

Dist. 123: Hot dog, cheese dog or ham-
burger on a bun; mixed fruit, mashed
potatoes and gravy, soup of the day and
milk.

Dist. 15: Wiener on a bun with catsup
and relish, baked beans, pineapple-apri-
cot salad, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Dist. 23: Pizza casserole, homemade
crescent roll, butter, health salad, chilled
fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Soup, tuna salad sandwich,
pineapple slice, potato chips, pudding
and milk.
Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School:

Steak with parmesan sauce, buttered
peas, applesauce, buttered white bread,
chocolate cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 96's Willow Grove, 62's
Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple,
Plainfield, Cumberland and North
schools: Country fried steak, buttered
corn, cherries, bread, margarine, cookie
and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School:
Tuna and noodles, buttered corn, pan
bread, applesauce, whipped gelatin and
milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Mead-
ows: Beef ravioli with sauce, bread, but-
ter, buttered corn, pudding, cookie, juice
and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine:
Chuck wagon chili, chilled fruit, celery
sticks, corn bread, butter and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Pala-
tine: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, but-
tered peas, bread, butter, applesauce
and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Piz-
zaburger on a bun with cheese, french
fries, mixed fruit and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Hot
dog on buttered bun, baked beans,
chilled pears, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hot dog
on a buttered bun, buttered beets, pine-
apple cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary:
Homemade split pea soup, crackers, pea-

nut butter and jelly sandwich, apple
crisp and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Hot dog
on a bun, buttered peas and carrots,
pineapple, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Ham-
burger on a buttered bun, relishes, sliced
tomatoes and cucumbers, Hawaiian sal-
ad, brownie and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Tacos
with meat and cheese, shredded lettuce
and carrot chips, buttered corn muffin,
fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Appollo Junior High: Pizza,
cole slaw, celery sticks, peaches and
milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High
School West: French onion soup, baked
chicken and dressing or smoked thur-
inger; mashed potatoes and gravy,
sauerkraut or buttered peas, corn bread,
butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High
School East: Bean and bacon soup, yor-
shire patty, whipped potatoes, sweet and
sour cabbage. A la carte: Hamburgers,
hot dogs, french fries, salads and des-
serts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High
School North: Homemade chicken noodle
soup, pizzas, potato chips, cole slaw,
sliced peaches. A la carte: Hot dogs,
hamburgers, french fries, cheeseburgers,
salads, desserts. Faculty: Stuffed green
peppers in sauce with mashed potatoes
and gravy.

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Songstress Julie Wilson

Around a while and . . . she's still going strong

by GENIE CAMPBELL

You don't start a conversation with Julie Wilson. It's easier just to jump right in. Though at first unexpected, the entire experience can only be described as a celebrated talkfest.

Not likely to hold back anything including her age (she turned 48 last October, but who would guess it) the Omaha born singer is an effervescent source of interesting, personal trivia.

She's racked up some 30 years of professional show biz experience and that adds up to a lot of good stories.

"My first job in high school was selling fountain pens. Show business? I wanted it period. I was absolutely convinced. I quit the University of Omaha after my freshman year to join a traveling road company. It was really nothing more than a cheap burlesque show," she touched my arm and laughed.

HOW ABOUT THE time Mickey Rooney proposed to Julie over dinner and when she refused he threw the diamond ring into a cup of coffee. "I was just his type," she said. "I was a whole head taller."

Or the time she was booked to sing for the remaining nine days of Queen Mary's last world cruise.

Arriving the night before she was actually expected on board ship, Julie found no one around to help. "So I carried on my own bags . . . all eight of them."

"You're a strong woman," someone said to her once. "I've had to be," she answered.

Her two sons, now 8 and 9, traveled the nightclub circuit with their Mom until they were old enough to start school.

"Everytime we arrived at a new hotel,

I would rush right out to buy baby food," she said. "I did without a potty chair, playpen or highchair. There was no choice. I did it all myself, but now, they sure know who their mother is."

WITH A BOOMING husky voice that has received years of training, Julie clowning with the walter in the Horseshoe Club at Arlington Park Towers where we were lunching . . . asking for lots of ketchup with her meal and a doggy bag to fill with hard rolls for a midnight snack after the last show.

There is nothing unnatural about the Top of The Towers' current attraction nor anything that could be considered the least bit contrived.

"No, I don't watch what I eat at all," said the ballad and blues singer, mesmerized by the choices on the dessert tray and deciding finally to try a little of each.

But to counteract those desserts, every morning Julie sets aside two hours for exercising.

"I do a lot of yoga," she said, "and situps and stretching exercises. That kind of thing. I have to count so I know how long to hold each exercise. It's horrible. I have trouble keeping track of time. I've battled it all my life. I'm behind with letters, books and thank-yous. I'm always behind."

"I'VE BEEN WANTING to try needlepoint and even take up piano again, but I don't know when to fit them in. I took piano lessons for about eight years when I was a kid, but when I discovered boys, out went the piano."

There's a stubborn side to Julie Wilson that perhaps accounts for her longevity on the nightclub scene.

"Sure, I've never made the top 10, but not everyone can," she said matter-of-factly.

"It's a challenge," she continued about her career. "I love what I'm doing. I enjoy being up there on stage even when my audience isn't enjoying me."

It is that same stubbornness and independence that prompted Julie to change her name when she entered first grade.

"Julia Mary Wilson is my real name. I hated it. When I first started school there was a song I adored. It went . . . 'Mary Lou, I love you. Cross my heart. Yes I do.' So I told my teacher . . . Hi! I'm Mary Lou."

Julie became Mary Lou until she joined the chorus line at the Latin Quarter. Her agent, it seems, was not as thrilled with her handpicked name as Julie was.

"Mary Lou, that's corny, he told me. Can't you think of another name?"

"WELL, MY REAL one is Julia Wilson, I told him. That's better than Mary Lou, he said."

"But after being compared to Julie Andrews, Julie London and Nancy Wilson, I'm ready to go back to Mary Lou," the songstress added.

After a stint as a chorus girl at both the Latin Quarter and the Copacabana in New York City, Julie began doing seven shows a night, seven nights a week, in a small out-of-the-way nightclub called Mother Kelly's. She kept that pace up for five months waiting for a break.

"Would you believe," she said, "when I finally developed a drop dead attitude, they noticed me."

Her prize for being a winner on the Hollywood Show Case radio show, was an appearance at the Mocambo Nightclub in Los Angeles. For opening night Julie wore a form-fitting (too tight to even sit down in) evening gown, the kind she prefers even today.

Designer George Karr made that daz-

zling white one for her in 1946. He's been dressing Julie on stage ever since. And only once has she deviated from that style.

"I HAD A GOWN made for me one time in London," she said. "It was an absolute bomb. Oh, it was beautiful and very ladylike, but the type of gown you might see at a society ball. It wasn't a costume. It wasn't sexy. When I go out on stage, let's face it . . . I'm selling meat and potatoes and curves . . . pow!"

Karr has in the works a purple one that Julie ordered four years ago. He's waiting for that final fitting necessary for a gown that "sticks like glue."

"Would you believe I haven't had a booking in California since then?" And the plane fare is just too much for a working mother, she feels.

And just as her gowns have not changed in style over the years, Julie also has retained another trademark, a pulled back severe hairstyle that leaves her face to go it alone. With a cameo complexion and strong features, she needs no frills.

"When I do change, people get upset," she said. "When I appeared in 'South Pacific' I had to cut all my hair off and I got so sick of washing it." She was referring to the number in the musical "I've Got to Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair."

"Every two weeks I had to get a kinky permanent too because my hair was perfectly straight."

"ANOTHER TIME I changed it because I was trying to do commercials. But I didn't get any. Thank you very much they'd tell me, but you're not it. Who needs them anyhow? I'll go out and do my saloon songs."

A New Yorker for 25 years, Julie, who is divorced, moved back to Omaha al-

most two years ago so her sons could live with her parents when she is on the road.

"I'm a great believer in timing and destiny," she said. "If they want me, they can call me in Omaha."

Julie said she notices one basic change in the nightlife scene since she started in show business.

"Nightclubs have changed for one major reason," she said. "That's television. When I started out, live entertainment was all there was. It represented a special evening out."

"People today are lazy. They only get up long enough to open another can of beer before sprawling again in front of their TV set. And unfortunately they act

the same way when they come to a nightclub . . . talking, clinking glasses. They act as if they were home."

"THE AMERICAN PUBLIC per se has lost their manners."

"But I'm a realist. I've learned to accept it and live with it on stage. I concentrate on those people who look interested and are smiling."

Julie shrugs off the notion that she still has lots of fans and followers.

"I'm old," she laughed. "I just have a lot of friends that are still kicking. They're extremely loyal."

"The other night an old friend brought his wife to see my show. We used to double date when we were both in the chorus line at the Copa."



THE SCHOLASTIC ART Awards Exhibition, sponsored by Wieboldt's, is currently hung in the mall area of the Randhurst Shopping Center through March 3. Forty-eight local high school students have been named as finalists in the contest. Works of the blue ribbon winners will be sent to the national headquarters of Scholastic Magazine for national judging.



Collecting

with Grace Carolyn



Early in the 19th century, the whaling industry was important for a great many byproducts, principally oil, which was used for lamps in home lighting. The first three lamps shown in the picture are whale oil lamps and can be identified by their candlestick-type standard, small font and pewter colored collar, to which the two-pronged wick holder was attached. (A wick holder is shown in the center lamp.)

Whale oil was used for approximately the first half of the 19th century, when Col. Edwin L. Drake struck oil in Pennsylvania (1859) and kerosene, an economical source of fuel, was introduced.

The first whale oil lamps, such as the center one, are blown or blown molded glass. Others were made by cutting, etching, pressing and many combinations of processes. The two at the left are of pressed glass, which came in a variety of colors. The famous Boston and Sandwich Glass Co. is given credit for popularizing lamps, and luckily for antiquers, many have survived and are usable, as well as decorative. Many persons like to leave them in the original condition, but they may be easily electrified.

KEROSENE AND COAL oil are the same, and I think I'm the only one in my crowd who remembers carrying home the coal oil can from the village grocer, the spout tightly plugged with a piece of corn cob or perhaps with a potato impaled on the end. Filling the lamps, washing and polishing the chimneys and lighting and extinguishing them as darkness fell or bedtime (8 p.m.) came was an important job for a country child.

The two lamps at the right, both miniatures, burned kerosene. The handled one is made of white opaque, or "milk glass," and it has the original "plecrist" (crimped) chimney. The second is a treasure (not my own!) made of cran-

berry glass in a beaded swirl design. These small lamps were used in the sick room, child's room or for night-lights. They are also sometimes called "spark lamps," used when a girl entertained her beau. The tiny reservoir held only a small supply of oil and when it was all gone, the sultor knew he had better be, too.

A much larger kerosene lamp, commonly called "Gone With the Wind," was named for the famous novel and movie about the Civil War, about 1940, but that lamp was never so-called in its own day. It was originally known as a banquet lamp. It has a glass shade of round ball shape, usually decorated, and a metal, glass or china kerosene font with glass chimney.

EARLY LIGHTING devices such as the lamps shown and described are a popular collectible, but prices are not in the popular category. Almost any whale oil lamp in good condition will be priced at about \$50 and other kerosene burning miniatures, \$75 and up, up, up. The common clear glass household lamp, about 16 or 18 inches tall, may still be found for a few dollars. Watch out for these, for many are being reproduced, the burners given an acid treatment to simulate age, and are being sold as antiques.

A kerosene lamp is a handy thing to have around, even if you don't dig "olde stuff," for those power emergencies. Every time I light one today, the odor of the burning oil whisks me back to my southern Illinois childhood and makes the kids say "Look out! She's off on a nostalgia trip again."

If you have questions or a collection you would like featured, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Padlock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Book Stall

"COME WINTER,"
by EVAN HUNTER
Doubleday, \$5.95

To anthropomorphize evil as an ugly, foul-smelling beast is both trite and lacking in understanding because such evil would be easy to identify and avoid.

To personify evil as a pretty young girl, and two nice-looking boys — all of them polite, intelligent, just the sort parents encourage their children to make friends with — is to put it in its properly chilling concept.

That is what Evan Hunter did in an earlier novel, "Last Summer," in which Sandy, David and Peter were 16 and leading a surface innocent life at the beach, their corruption hidden behind tanned faces and youth.

In this newest Hunter book, "Come Winter," it is four years later and the trio is vacationing at a ski resort. Again, as they did that fateful summer, they destroy someone. The difference is that this time their target is evil — the ending perhaps could be described as a triumph of the greater evil.

The book is effectively suspenseful and forceful, although perhaps not so much as its predecessor. And a word of caution — the reader is to some extent filled in on events of the earlier book by Peter's mulling over of seasons with his analyst. But it's hard for someone who has read the first book to know how successful this gambit is. Certainly it's more rewarding to have read "Last Summer" before tackling "Come Winter."

Joan Hansen (UPI)

"MISTER DOCTOR BLO,"
by JOHN TYNE
Houghton Mifflin, \$5.95

Dr. Blo Ko Lee is the native corruption of Dr. Brockley who has been working for 35 years in the jungles of a Southeast Asian state, now independent. He was an excellent example of the British empire. He could handle the Japanese invasion, but when the British Volunteers for Peace hit the scene, it was just too much for everybody except the lucky reader.

"A LITERARY GUIDE TO IRELAND,"
by SUSAN and TOM CAHILL
Scribners, \$8.95

There are better guides to Ireland, which tell you about tipping and such, but few are such a pleasure to read, since every few paragraphs the reader stumbles onto another quotation from a gem of English literature. This one is particularly recommended for Yeats

lovers, who are sure to find snippets of their favorite poems.

"A CHOICE OF ENEMIES,"
by TED ALLBURY
St. Martin's, \$4.50

A World War II agent is gently coerced back into operation many years later by British intelligence, blackmailed in a way into working for the Communists, then — well, that would be telling and this is a good relaxing spy story with an interesting twist on the espionage operation of the computer age.

"THE STAKE IN THE GAME,"
by EVELYN BERCKMAN
Doubleday, \$5.95

This comes under the mystery and suspense category, but really it's more of a novel about a most unliberal housewife who loves her husband, although heavens knows he doesn't deserve it, and whose life turns into a nightmare because of one little lie told to help her mixed-up sister.

New protection for record, book club subscribers

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Federal Trade Commission has outlined regulations to protect subscribers of book and record clubs who might want to cancel their memberships.

The commission said implementation of the "negative option sales" regulations, however, won't go into effect until several lawsuits regarding the commission's rule-making authority are settled.

Major provisions of the new rule would require that all promotional material clearly disclose the material terms of the plan; the subscriber be given a minimum of 10 days in which to instruct the seller not to mail the selection; and the seller give full credit and also guarantee postage for merchandise returned by subscribers who are not obligated to receive it.

The rule in its present form is a revision of an earlier proposed rule which would have prohibited marketers from utilizing negative option sales techniques. The FTC relaxed its prohibition rule after hearings concluded that abuses could be regulated by commission regulations.

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Playback

by Tom Von Mälder



Jim Croce

Jim Croce has a style that grows on the listener very easily.

For example, a good listen to "Life and Times" (ABC X-70), his follow-up to the very successful "You Don't Mess Around With Jim," reveals all the warmth and humor in his singing. Mostly his songs are gentle (even the ones about truckers) and given simple settings.

Croce sings and plays rhythm guitar. Then he has a few friends to add bass, piano and percussion. But more than the music, it's the tales that reach his audience. "Life and Times" is filled with songs of love and very special characters, like "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown," who comes from Chicago's South side. Leroy gets in a fight over a woman and ends up looking "like a jigsaw puzzle with a couple of pieces gone."

"Roller Derby Queen" is a prime example of Croce's humor, while "Dreamin' Again" and "It Doesn't Have To Be That Way" are the best of the gentler songs.

All 11 songs, which are originals, are under three-and-a-half minutes long. Probably a carry-over from the days when Croce put commercials to music back in Pennsylvania.

The long-awaited, much-publicized musical version of James Hilton's "Lost Horizon," will open in Chicago area movie houses at the end of March.

It seems incredible that they could have made a musical out of that book and it would appear the story has become a cross between "The Sound of Music" and "The King and I."

But, however improbable the whole

movie may sound, the film score is one of the best I have heard. "Lost Horizon" (Bell 1300) is filled with all the unmistakable stylistic touches of the composers, Burt Bacharach and Hal David.

IN A WORD, the music is beautiful and while the lyrics may sometimes falter, at other times they are excellent.

The theme, sung by Shawn Phillips, the cheerful and uplifting "The World Is a Circle" and "The Things I Will Not Miss" which reminds me of a Rogers and Hammerstein composition. The whole score is very light and lyrical. It glides right along.

The songs, except for the title track, are all sung by the actors, including Bobby Van, Sally Kellerman and Olivia Hussey.

Two good blues albums have just been issued, one of which may be the last album from Fred McDowell.

McDowell, a definitive delta musician, died last year. "Mississippi Fred McDowell 1904-1972" (Just Sunshine JSS-4) is a collection of eight tracks laid down in 1968, just after he had gone to an electric guitar and added a drum and bass behind him.

His playing of the bottleneck guitar was truly amazing. Often he would get an almost human vocal tone from his instrument, and at those times he would leave out a few words of his song letting the guitar sing them. "Someday" is a good example of the sad tales he became noted for.

ON THE OTHER HAND, "Sonny Terry & Brownie McGhee" (A&M SP-4379) is filled with a happier type of blues, a progressive urban blues.

They can do the basic stuff, like "You Bring Out the Boogie in Me" and "White Boy Lost in the Blues," but they also do a delightful version of "People Get Ready."

For their first electric album, the duo, who have been playing together for some 30 years, are assisted by Arlo Guthrie, Sugarcanne Harris, John Hammond and John Mayall. Terry plays the harmonica, in a classic hooting and yelping style, and McGhee picks on the guitar. It is a fine album.

Entr'acte

Countryside Art Center is celebrating its first anniversary in its new facilities at 414 N. Vail in Arlington Heights. Though Countryside has been located in two other galleries in its 10-year history, this one is the largest. The building was formerly a nursing home.

The first floor includes two large rooms used primarily for major shows, a craft gallery and a sales and rental gallery. Classrooms, work rooms and a library are located on the second floor. The third floor has been made into one large studio.

The main show features Gregor and Holder, two artists interested in Gestalt perspective. Opening next Friday is a juried show of work by 32 artists. The accepted art is being selected by Dennis

Adrian, art critic, and Richard Gray, a Chicago gallery owner.

The spring craft show also opens March 2.

Mount Prospect Library is featuring a special exhibit of three-dimensional art by the Mount Prospect Art League. Ceramics, sterling silver jewelry, sculpture, metal tooling and wood carving are being exhibited by artists Mabel Howell, Dorothy Kruse, Abe Ralf, Luann Weber, W. E. Brekke, Howard Wendt, Bridell Eliason and Audrey Hunt. Some of the articles are for sale.

Other members exhibiting their work at business and offices in the area are Madeleine King, Mount Prospect Oral Surgeons; Phyllis De Meyer, Mount Prospect Public Library; Bernice Kobeski, Suburban National Bank of Palatine; Nancy Ohman, The Shoe Place; Beverly Galandak, Mount Prospect State Bank; Judy Schreiber, Louie's Barber Shop; Mildred Hanratt, office of Dr. Robert Hansen; Adelyn Ziemann, Chez James Hair Stylists; and Diane Huebner, office of Dr. Gregory Padovani.

Sandra Park, 10-year-old daughter of the Syng-Gi Parks, 1721 N. Walnut in Arlington Heights, will appear as a guest violin soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra March 6. The special children's concerts are being held at 10:30 a.m. and noon at Orchestra Hall in Chicago.

NU Music Ensemble to perform at Harper

The Northwestern University Contemporary Music Ensemble will perform at Harper College next Thursday 8 p.m. The concert will be held in Building E, room 106.

Public admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Harper students, faculty and staff are admitted free with ID card.

The Northwestern University Contemporary Music Ensemble specializes in the performance of American music and has premiered many new American works as well as some European and Japanese pieces.

The ensemble is co-directed by Williams Karlins, organizer of the group, and Stephen Syverud. Performances range from the conservative to the avant-garde, from traditional forms to mixed media pieces. Most of the ensemble performers play professionally in the Chicago area, several with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The concert is sponsored by the Harper student-faculty Cultural Arts Committee.

Bacharach wrote 'Promises' music

"What Do You Get When You Fall in Love?" is one of the catchy tunes of the musical "Promises, Promises" being presented by Music on Stage March 10, 11, 16 and 17 at Wheeling High School.

Because of this song and others equally as capable of fostering a love affair between the audience and the actors and singers on stage, the musical "got" a Broadway run of more than three years — 1281 performances — and continuing spectacular success as it toured the United States and went into London.

The composer of the melodies, Academy Award winner Burt Bacharach, is one of the greats of the popular music world and commentators on the unusual quality of Bacharach's compositions give their comments in a picturesque manner. One said that "It is a lopsided kind of music, full of surprises which keep it fresh and vital and keep the listener off-balance. More than anything, it's alive, with an inner tension, a restrained energy that is intensely dramatic."

HAL DAVID imagined the lyrics to fit the Bacharach music. One revealing statistic of their collaboration is that 192 of their songs have been recorded by Dionne Warwick, another famous name in today's popular music world.

In between the moments of music the audience will "get" the delightful lines of a most prolific author of present day stage successes, Neil Simon ("Barefoot in the Park," "Plaza Suite," and "Odd Couple" among others).

The story derives from an award-winning screen play of 1960, "The Apartment." The key to a certain apartment belonging to a young man with ambition to rise in the hierarchy of the corporation is of great importance to execu-



JIM TUVERSON, Buffalo Grove, and Marie Peterson, Arlington Heights, play J. D. Sheldrake and Fran Kubelik

in Music on Stage's production of "Promises, Promises." Dick Kuof, Mount Prospect, is the waiter.

tives who want a place to pursue their philanderings. How they plot to "get" said key provides most of what happens in the musical.

IN THE Music on Stage production the audience will "get" the opportunity to see and hear such experienced community theater players as Greg Ziomek, Palatine, Chuck; Marie Peterson, Arlington Heights, Fran; Jim Tuverson, Buf-

falo Grove, Sheldrake; Mike Wouds, Schaumburg, Dr. Dreyfuss; Karen Mason, Arlington Heights, Marge; and executives Pete Elper, Arlington Heights, Ted Weiss, Elk Grove, Hal Genesen, Des Plaines, and Dan Kreisman, Skokie.

To "get" tickets, readers may telephone 259-4179 or 439-8794. Performances are at 8:30 p.m., except the Sunday show, which starts at 7:30 p.m.

Live theater for kids their goal

by GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI) — Fran and Barry Weissler are succeeding in show business by really trying. Their goal: To give children around the country live, professional theater.

The husband-wife team books professional troupes into schools from kindergarten to campus and in the current academic year will reach more than one million children and young adults. For many of the young, it will be the first time they've seen professionals perform.

"We can't compete with television on the time," said Mrs. Weissler of the electronic medium that is part and parcel of today's entertainment for young people. "But we can, and do, compete physically, kinetically. You can't leave a stage bare of sound or action for long without losing your audience."

The Weisslers are founders and owners of the National Theater Company which

has seven professional troupes offering 14 productions from Sophocles to Simon (Sophocles' "Antigone" and Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park").

BIGGEST HIT to date, they said, is their version of Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" set to rock music. But no balads, even when Tom and Becky are "engaged to be engaged," said Weissler, "Love songs and ballads bore children. They like rock, country and western."

"We think Tom has universal appeal because the children get involved. It has an interesting plot. And I think audiences want an interesting plot whether it's on Broadway or in a high school auditorium."

The Weisslers' company is not the only one hitting the school circuit by any means, but they believe they're the only husband-wife team doing such productions and one of the few professional companies keying presentations to ele-

mentary, secondary and college audiences.

The cast is all Equity, but students do get involved, although not on stage. The Weisslers work closely with those in charge of curricula so that teachers get study guides to work with students. Students help backstage. And after performances, there are seminars with the professionals and students.

"THAT'S WHEN we find how we're really liked," said Mrs. Weissler. "But we know it too by audience reaction. Nothing pleases us more than standing ovations after a performance... we almost always get them."

The National Theater Company grew out of Fran and Barry Weissler's desire to be connected with the stage. Weissler, a native of Jersey City, N.J., was on his way to law school at Rutgers University when he decided the legal profession didn't have as much excitement as the drama. He'd already done some work with Joseph Papp's Shakespeare Festival.

Mrs. Weissler, a divorcee with two children now 18 and 20, had majored in dramatic art at New York University. Her acting credits included summer stock at which, she said, "I was terrible."

The two met during a production in West Orange, N.J., her home town. Seven years ago they started their company in West Orange because, as he said, "Her house had a big basement where we could build sets and paint scenery."

The Weisslers put professionals behind the scenes as well as on stage. Their composer is Sheldon Markham, with several Broadway credits as musical director. And among the on-stage names who have been with them are Sandy Duncan and Vivian Blaine.

Open auditions for 'Macbeth' Monday night

Tryouts will be conducted Monday evening for the Friends of Schaumburg Township Library production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth," scheduled for presentation in May.

Steve Heller and Barbara Ashby, both professionally trained actors, already have been cast in the lead roles of Macbeth and Lady Macbeth. The remaining 16 parts will be cast in the open tryouts to be held in the Schaumburg Library at 7:30 p.m. Monday. All interested persons are invited to audition.

Heller has appeared in summer stock, performed with special service units while stationed in Korea and played in the Shakespeare Festival in Ontario, Canada. He has acted in local productions of "Thurber Carnival," "Night of the Iguana" and "Little Murders."

Miss Ashby trained at Goodman Memorial Theatre in Chicago and has appeared in "Little Murders," "The Duchess of Malfi," "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Period of Adjustment." "Macbeth" will be given May 10-12 and 17-18.

Dance group performs at Forest View Sunday

Northwest Performing Dance Company will give a program at Forest View High School's Little Theatre Sunday at 7 p.m. for those interested in the history of dance from the basic dance to ballet and modern.

The presentation will consist of slides, explanations on dance and several studies in dance performed by the members of the dance company.

Northwest Performing Dance Company is a group of teenage and adult dancers selected in auditions from the Kassel Studio of Dance. Their main goal is to entertain and bring to their audiences a better understanding of classical and modern forms. This is the only dance company of its kind in the northwest area.

For tickets or information readers may call 392-2228. Forest View is on Goebbert Road in Arlington Heights, south of Golf Road.

Craft demonstration for Community Arts

Mrs. Elaine Reicherts will present a program on unique and recyclable crafts at next Thursday's meeting of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Community Arts League.

"Create-A-Craft" is the title of her demonstration lecture. Mrs. Reicherts has taught arts and crafts in the adult education program of Schaumburg High School and her work is featured at several area gift shops.

Meeting time is 8 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Building at Chamber Park, Wheeling.

Salute to poet

NEW YORK (UPI) — "We find it hard to bear, the slow, the certain death of things..." Those opening lines from a poem by Mark Van Doren were read at a memorial service for him at Columbia University in New York. They were read by John Hollander, a former Van Doren student and now a poet himself and a professor at Hunter College. Prof. Van Doren was a member of the English faculty at Columbia from 1920 until his appointment as professor emeritus in 1959. He died late in 1972.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2500, Ext. 222.)

Friday, Feb. 23

—"The Night of January 16th," Guild Players of Hoffman Estates, 8:30 p.m., Vogel's Barn, Hoffman Estates.
—"Blithe Spirit," Village Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Arlington High School.
—"The Heiress," Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Saturday, Feb. 24

—"The Night of January 16th,"
—"Blithe Spirit,"
—"The Heiress."

Sunday, Feb. 25

—Performance by Northwest Dance Company, 7 p.m., Forest View High School.

Monday, Feb. 26

—"Realism vs. Abstractionism," program by Fred Wellborn, Des Plaines Art Guild, 8 p.m., St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 1069 Thacker, Des Plaines.
—Auditions for "Macbeth," Schaumburg Friends of the Library, 7:30 p.m., Schaumburg Library.

Thursday, March 1

—Concert by Northwestern University Contemporary Music Ensemble, 8 p.m., Harper College, E-106.
—Meeting of Community Arts League of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Center, Chamber Park, Wheeling.



RUMANIAN FOLK BALLET is one of the two concerts already scheduled by Arlington Heights Concert Association for its 1973-74 season. Drive for subscriptions will start with kickoff dinner March 5.

Arlington concert workers receive kits, instructions

Workers in the 1973-74 Arlington Heights Concert Association membership drive received their kits and instructions this week at an open house in the home of Mrs. Rose Aschoff, first vice president.

The campaign will be launched with the traditional kick-off dinner for all workers and their spouses March 5. Mrs. Kenneth Brown is in charge of this dinner, which serves the double function of starting the annual membership campaign but thanking the volunteers who work in it.

This year the Madrigal Singers of Elk Grove High School will entertain at the dinner.

So far the Rumanian Folk Ballet and Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians have been selected for the coming concert season. Two or three more concerts will be chosen after the end of the upcoming membership drive.

Mrs. Aschoff explained that since the Arlington Heights Concert Association is a non-profit organization, artists booked depend upon the number of subscriptions sold and available dates. The series is available by subscription only and no in-

dividual performance tickets are sold, she added. This past season was the group's 25th anniversary year.

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A Paddock Review

Meaty drama in Guild's 'Heiress'

by GENIE CAMPBELL

I tender much praise to community theater groups willing to tackle a serious play, one with more depth and expression than the rash of light comedies that through repetition become rather boring.

For its mid-winter theatrical offering Des Plaines Theatre Guild picked "The Heiress." The three-act drama suggested by the Henry James novel, "Washington Square," is top notch.

Though ordinarily I mention the cast first, I was so favorably impressed with the complete and tastefully designed "Heiress" set, depicting a wealthy doctor's parlor in 1900, that I must begin by crediting its designer, Marshall Klevit. And Rennie McKay deserves a great deal of recognition for costume design. Both set and costumes go a long way in immediately setting the mood for the ensuing action.

THE PLAY is a character study of the

heroine, Catherine Sloper, and the people close to her who manipulate her life.

Intimidated by a meticulous father who still blames his daughter for his wife's death in childbirth, Catherine Sloper is a shy recluse. "A mediocre creature without a shred of poise," her father berates her.

Thriving for any sign of love and affection, Catherine becomes the innocent victim of a money-hungry suitor who seeks her hand only because of her very generous inheritance.

When the pretender learns that the money is not as much as he previously expected, Catherine is unquestionably jilted. Though she suffers a great deal, the experience teaches her to build a shield against any further hurt by becoming both hard and bitter.

JUDY CASTALDI is excellent as the young girl, Catherine. Nervous, unsure of herself, constantly seeking approval but always afraid of reprimand, Miss Cas-

taldi gingerly grabs at the sympathy of the audience.

Most outstanding is the scene in which she has to face stark reality. Her father doesn't care about her and her suitor is merely play-acting. She cries out in agony for love, an emotion she has never been given the pleasure of accepting from anyone.

The only break in the gradual scene-by-scene build-up that emotionally explodes in the end is where Morris Townsend, played by John Schille, convinces Catherine to marry him. Though she is starved for affection, it is still rather unbelievable that Catherine's shyness and doubts should be so completely erased by one kiss.

Also superb in his performance, marred only by a few dialog muffs severe enough to interrupt a scene but not spoil the play, is Ed Sauer as the cold and hardened Dr. Austin Sloper, Catherine's father.

Cynical, demanding and conscious only of his own loss, the death of his wife, Ed Sauer makes the character of Dr. Sloper as detestful to the audience as Judy makes Catherine well-liked.

"SO INTOLERANT, yet you expect so much of Catherine," says one of the girl's aunts trying to reason with him. Disgusted with his daughter's lack of

Courtroom drama opens in Vogelei Barn tonight

Two sisters, Louise Parenti of Roselle and June Love of Hoffman Estates, appear on stage together for the third time in "The Night of January 16th," Guild Players' production opening tonight in the Vogelei Barn at 150 W. Higgins, Hoffman Estates.

The sisters play witnesses in the trial of Karen Andre, played by Laura Cutshall of Hoffman Estates, who is accused of murdering her boss-lover. The Ayn Rand courtroom drama will be presented again tomorrow night and also March 2 and 3.

Mrs. Parenti appears as Roberta Van Rensselaer, a dancer in her husband's club, Chez O'Toole. Mrs. Love portrays a 65-year-old Swedish housekeeper, Magda Svenson, described as an "outspoken old lady."

Longtime Guild Players, the sisters say they have longed to be onstage together so they can try "upstaging one another." But they won't get the chance this play as they appear at different times.

MRS. PARENTI and Mrs. Love previously played the Cuckoo sisters in Guild Players' production of "The Odd Couple" and appeared opposite each other in another Guild drama, "The Heiress."

William Schumacher is directing "The Night of January 16th."

Also in the cast are Joe McAuliffe, Schaumburg, as the district attorney; Paul Carey, Palatine, as defense attorney; and Henry Netter, Hoffman Estates, as judge.

Cameo roles are taken by Harding Stephen, Thomas Gallagher, Roger DuBois, Jan Boutelle, Bob Moriarty, Jack Gleason, Henry Ralston, Ken Conway and Marvin Kaufman, all of Hoffman Estates; Mary Miller, Mount Prospect; and Iris Thomkins, Lombard.

Others in the cast include Jennifer Boutelle, Mike McMeekin, Karen Murphy and Ginny O'Donnell, all of Hoffman.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets, \$29.9262.

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making the snow melt. Now focus the light spot on the back of your hand. How does it feel?

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Walden complex offers new restaurant, lounge

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Anyone regularly passing the Walden complex on Algonquin Road in Schaumburg is not surprised anymore at the amount of new construction underway. Walden has been mushrooming for the past year.

But when a new sign was hung out one day, Sheraton Inn-Walden, many motorists did a double take. Even a hotel?

A brand new 203-room motor hotel has recently opened, and in addition, a new restaurant and cocktail lounge.

The Contented Sole, the new dining room which has a 175 seating capacity, offers a gourmet menu featuring both steaks and seafood.

Specialty of the house is boneless mountain brook trout sauteed in almond flavored butter.

THE MENU was planned by Henry Brown, the new maitre d'. "Henry's

Delight," a special dessert which Brown has named after himself, is a taste temptation. (I won't tell what it really is, but it caters to the tummies of all ice cream lovers.)

While the food is excellent, service is still a bit slow. If you're in the market to try out the Contented Sole, either leave your watch at home or give the restaurant a few extra weeks to iron out its growing pains. I also recommend making reservations for dinner. Henry has been serving a full house every night of the week.

After you've finished your dessert, it's time to head into the Solemate's Lounge which features nightly entertainment. Opening next Tuesday for an extended engagement is the Dave Shipp Trio.

Also fashion shows are being presented from noon to 2 p.m. every Tuesday in the Contented Sole.



THE MAITRE d' of The Contented Sole, Henry Brown, and Lyle Schapler, manager of the Sheraton Inn-Walden, look over the new menu for the dining room. The restaurant and hotel are part of the total Walden development located just west of the Route 53-Northwest Tollway interchange.

Night out

'Good news' has arrived in Arlington's Tack Room

by GENIE CAMPBELL

CATHY is out to please all her listeners by singing a little of everything, country and western, blues, hit songs and Broadway show tunes.

CATHY and THE GOOD NEWS, a group that includes the female vocalist and her trio of backup musicians, opened this week in the TACK ROOM of the ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL.

Such numbers as "Put Your Hand in the Hand," "78 Trombones" and "I'm Gettin' Married in the Morning" keep the intimate lounge alive. And Cathy has a smile that never quits.

Though Cathy and the Good News have performed before in the Tack Room, they have never brought along their "bag" before. The new instrument (still nameless) looks something like a hot water bag attached to a long cord. The sound is most unusual.

JIM HUEGEL, guitarist, doubles on the bag and the other two members of the group are NORBY KING on drums and RAY BLOWN on the organ.

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" into its 20th month at CANDLELIGHT DINNER PLAYHOUSE, will close March 18. The musical will be followed on March 20 with the opening of "1776."

Opening next Friday, March 2, at ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE is HUGH O'BRIAN in a suspenseful drama, "THE DESPERATE HOURS."

The sexy comedy, "I CAN'T HEAR YOU WHEN THE WATER'S RUNNING," is the current attraction at COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE in Mount Prospect.

Opening this Monday in the BLUE MAX of the HYATT REGENCY O'HARE is RAY ANTHONY. Appearing with him will be THE BOOKENDS, two beautiful young ladies who flank the bandleader in his show, "A Trip Through 50 Years of Music."

"Frostbite tours are continuing all winter for the hardy," announced RALPH YOUNGHEEN, president of the CHICAGO SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE FOUNDATION.

Architectural walking tours of the Loop are given every Sunday at 2 p.m. beginning from the Randolph Street steps of the Chicago Public Library. The two-hour tour is a mini-architectural course, explaining the significance of Chicago's world-famous architecture. Advance registration is not required.

The Chicago School of Architecture Foundation is a non-profit educational foundation located in the Glassner House, 1800 S. Prairie. The Foundation also sponsors slide programs and bus tours for organized groups of 35 or more. Information, 328-1393.

Three new attractions that have just been signed by Mill Run are BOB NEWHART and special guest star FLORENCE HENDERSON, April 5-8; CHEECH & CHONG, April 20-22; and E.L.A. FITZGERALD plus COUNT BASIE, June 12-17.

When WINNIE THE POOH and his friends arrive at the MILL RUN CHILDREN'S THEATRE Saturday, March 3, it will mark the U.S. premiere professional stage production of A.A. Milne's "THE HOUSE AT POOH CORNER."

Under the direction of Harry Lee Rogers, "The House at Pooh Corner" will be staged every Saturday through March 31.

Movie Roundup

- ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2123 — "Steelhead Blues" (PG).
- CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Shamus" (PG).
- MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 "George" (G).
- ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Deliverance" (R).
- GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Shamus" (PG); Theater 2: "Avanti" (R).
- PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Cabaret" (PG).
- RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-6393 "The Poseidon Adventure" (PG).
- THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Deliverance" (R).
- WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 338-1153 — "Avanti" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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Radio station changes told

Programming changes and a new radio personality for the daytime hours have been announced for WMM-FM, the Arlington Heights-based radio station.

New to the morning lineup will be Bud Kelley, formerly of WBBM and one-time television announcer for the White Sox. Kelley's show will be aired from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Jack Stockton will move to an afternoon slot of noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

WMM-FM program director John DeWitte also announced an increase in the station's news staff to include Tony Noce, formerly of WZBN, Zion, Ill., and Herb Charles.

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THE HERALD Friday, February 23, 1973 Section 2 — 5

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DESIGNER FASHIONS from Saks Fifth Avenue, Old Orchard, will be worn by models Mrs. Joseph Coen, Mrs. Alan Dwy, Mrs. Richard Kempick

Jr., Mrs. Michael O'Brien and Mrs. Charles Triphahn, all of Des Plaines, at "a la femme elegante," March 10.

About choosing wedding dress

NEW YORK (UPI) — A bride can pay from \$70 to more than \$1,000 for her wedding dress. Or she can pay next to nothing — borrowing a dress from a friend who wears the same size. She'll have to spend some in the latter case for alterations.

Regardless, the important thing in wedding gowns is fit. The second most important thing is that the dress pleases the bride.

There's a crowd when shopping for a wedding dress. Don't go alone, though. Take just one other person — mother or sister or bestfriend. Get from that person an honest opinion about any dress that sweeps you off your feet.

At gown-shopping time wear the same hairstyle you will have for the wedding. It will help when judging the gown and headpiece. You'll get the total look if you also wear shoes the same height as the wedding day shoes.

P.S. — Overweight at gown-shopping time? You probably will figure to lose some weight by wedding day and therefore might go for a dress that's "wee bit tight" four weeks before the wedding. Don't bet on it. Experience shows that the weight seldom is lost in time. The bride at wedding day faces a super dilemma: too big for her wedding gown.

Juniors to stage designer show for anniversary

The fashion questions of the season will be answered Saturday, March 10, at the Arlington Park Towers, when "a la femme elegante" is presented by the Junior Women's Club of Des Plaines. The 25th anniversary benefit luncheon fashion show, beginning with cocktails at 11:30 a.m., will feature fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue, Old Orchard.

Twelve club members will model: Mrs. John Best, Mrs. Joseph Coen, Mrs. Alan Dwy, Mrs. Glenn Glaser Jr., Mrs. Savanna Gorsline, Mrs. Raymond Henricks, Mrs. Richard Kempick Jr., Mrs. Arthur Murray, Mrs. Michael O'Brien, Mrs. Dale Stahl, Mrs. Charles Triphahn and Mrs. Paul Wray.

Mrs. Bernice Dennett, fashion coordinator of Saks will comment on styles including those of designers Melly Parris, Ann Kline, Oscar de la Renta and Bonnie Cashin. Joining Mrs. Dennett in the fashion conversation will be Miss Janet Langhart, WBBM-TV weekend weather girl and professional model.

Models will be professionally made-up by the Syd Simons Cosmetic Studios of Des Plaines and Barrington.

Ticket sales are limited to 900 and may be purchased for \$6.50 by calling 299-3767 or 297-6493. Ticket deadline is Tuesday.

Next On The Agenda

ELK GROVE LA LECHE

Elk Grove La Leche group meets Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Diffenderfer, 346 Cedar Lane.

Mrs. Peter Kaczynski will lead the group in an informal discussion of the art of breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties.

La Leche members invite all women interested in breastfeeding to join them. A loan library is available at the meeting.

For further information or counseling, Mrs. Kaczynski may be called at 439-2883.

ST. ZACHARY A & R

A penny social will be held at the monthly meeting of St. Zachary Altar and Rosary Society Monday at 8 p.m. in the parish room in Des Plaines. White elephants, baked goods and craft items will be sold at bargain prices at this "cent-national" affair.

Hostesses are Gigi Dvorak and Dolores Leuthner.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Gamma Tau chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will have "Crazy Hat" night Monday in the home of Jan Smith of Hanover Park.

Each member will design her own creation and prizes will then be given for the best and craziest hats worn.

The hostess will also give a makeup demonstration to those who wish it. Pat Tomlinson and Marilyn Lazier of Streamwood will furnish refreshments.

DES PLAINES JUNIORS

"Roamin' Night" next Tuesday for the Junior Women's Club of Des Plaines will find members traveling to several locations.

First of all, a progressive dinner honoring the new members will start at 6:30. Those attending it will go to two homes for the meal, which features Italian food.

All the women will then meet at Northwest Suburban YMCA, Des Plaines, for a business session at 8:45, followed by a short skit by the new members.

Mrs. Donald Kellerman and Mrs. Joseph Coen will be the meeting hostesses.

TERRACE TOASTMISTRESSES

Miss Kitty Stewart of Mount Prospect is one of the judges for the final contest at the club level for Terrace Toastmistresses. The group meets Tuesday evening at 8 to hear the two finalists give their speeches and get the judges' word

on the winner.

Competition at the Council 6 level is April 21 at the Oak Brook Hyatt House. Miss Stewart is secretary of Corn Belt Region of the Toastmistresses.

DUNTON DAME QUESTERS

"Our Priceless Heritage from the Shakers" is the theme for Tuesday's program to be presented by Mrs. Susan Kelg to Dunton Dame Questers. Mrs. Robert Isaacson, 12 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights, will host the 9:30 a.m. meeting which concludes with a potluck luncheon.

Mrs. Robert Hourigan and her committee will contact members for their contribution to the luncheon.

ELK GROVE BPW

Irene Diamond, astrologer, was guest speaker when members of Elk Grove Business and Professional Woman's Club honored their bosses at their February meeting.

Club members have finalized plans for their annual family fashion show and brunch, "Always on Sunday," to be held at Itasca Country Club March 25. Tickets are available from all club members at \$4.75 for adults and \$2.25 for children.

ELK GROVE TOPS

William Fitzpatrick of Illinois Bell Telephone Co. showed slides and spoke on interesting places to visit in Illinois at the recent meeting of New Look TOPS and Teen TOPS of Elk Grove Village.

There was also the usual weigh-in for the members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly.

Elk Grove Nurses offer \$300 award

Elk Grove Registered Nurses Club is offering a \$300 scholarship to a local resident interested in the field of nursing.

It is available to an Elk Grover who plans to attend a nursing school in fall or who is presently enrolled and needs funds to further his or her education. Applications must be submitted to Mrs. Richard Weber, 439-3456, by March 1.

The Elk Grove nurses also provide a lending closet of sickroom supplies such as crutches, wheelchairs and other equipment to Elk Grove residents. They may call Mrs. Stanley King, 439-2168, chairman, for information.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I'm neither idealistic youngster nor environmental fanatic. But I do take exception to the thought that what one does in the privacy of one's home is limited to that space. Every action bears some form of reaction on the total environment.

We know that poisons set out to trap certain of nature's enemies have made these enemies even stronger — like London's superrodents who were actually feeding on the poisons placed for their eradication. We've forgotten the time-honored methods of our forefathers, when homes were graced with plants, the purpose of many to act as insect repellents.

A simple, safe way to discourage roaches is to try the fruit of an Osage orange tree. Any local nursery will have this large, green "orange." Every interested citizen should spend some time at the library and discover the plant allies. They require little care and will keep homes bug-free. — Mrs. P. J. O'Donnell

You've got a wonderful point and I agree with much of it. On one specific, however, the Osage orange (or hedge apple) doesn't always live up to its billing. We had one invasion of tiny flies when a hedge apple rotted. That doesn't take away from your core message — that there are other ways than pesticides.

Dear Dorothy: Every once in a while I have leftover whites in the refrigerator and have no idea how much there is. Is there some rule of thumb for measuring egg whites? — Lynn C.

Twelve medium-sized eggs produce one and one-half cups of egg whites. In other words, four whites would be a half-cup.

Dear Dorothy: When making stew I find it doesn't get mushy if it isn't stirred. All you need to do is to taste it halfway through to see that the seasoning is right. — Leona Hill

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes hints and questions. If a personal reply is required, write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Plan fashion show

Rita Swicki of Schaumburg is on the planning committee for a March 9 fashion show sponsored by Good Counsel High School Alumnae. "Spring Fantasy" is the title of the showing of ensembles by Sears Roebuck & Co.

The event begins at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 3900 W. Peterson Ave., Chicago. Tickets will be sold at the door.

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Pre-natal classes at Alexian

Parents-to-be may now register for Alexian Brothers Medical Center's six week prenatal course beginning Monday. Provided as a service to the community, the classes are offered to expectant parents whether or not they are planning to have their babies at Alexian Brothers.

Based on the Red Cross program of pre-natal instruction, the course is divided into six segments covering conception through the first several months of life. Information included in the courses concerns pre-natal care for the mother, food for the pregnant and nursing mother, clothing needs of the newborn and techniques for bathing the baby. A film of the birth process is also shown.

Conducted by a member of the maternity department nursing staff, the classes will meet in Stritch Hall of the medical center at 7:30 p.m. on six consecutive Monday evenings. Interested couples may register by calling 437-5500, ext. 504.

St. Marcelline CCW invites area women to liturgy program

St. Marcelline Council of Catholic Women is co-sponsoring a program entitled "Liturgy, Prayer or Chaos," next Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the social center 820 Springmeadow Road, Schaumburg.

The adult religious education board of the church is helping plan the program, which features the Rev. Warren McCarthy, associate pastor of St. Zachary's parish in Des Plaines. He is also a consultant and planner for the retarded children archdiocese program and a former English professor at Niles College of Loyola University.

Prior to his talk, the Rev. Martin Hebda will celebrate Mass at 9 a.m. with a liturgy arranged by the council.

Sisters will be provided, admission is free and all area women are welcome. The program concludes at 11:30.



"WE CANNOT TELL A LIE, the party is great fun!" laughed Mrs. Marie Menke and Mrs. Elsie Bialles of St. Matthew's Home when they were presented with boxes of chocolate covered cherries by Shirley Rodig and Bonnie Brackschmidt of the Lutheran Church of the Cross,

Arlington Heights. Home residents were guests of the church women at the annual salad luncheon Tuesday which honored George Washington and featured cherry blossom decorations. The Ribs, a choral group of ministers' wives, provided the entertainment.

Birth notes

A boy for him, a girl for her

Surprise! It's twins!

Two couples were astonished by that news last week in Northwest Community Hospital. Each of the mothers gave birth to a boy and a girl and neither had forewarning of the dual arrival.

Coincidentally, both couples have an older child between 2 and 3 years of age.

FIRST-BORN were Mark Andrew and Kerry Leigh Rogenski to Mr. and Mrs. Ted J. Rogenski of 618 Braeside Drive, Arlington Heights. The babies arrived Feb. 11.

Mark's birth weight was 5 pounds 2 1/4 ounces and his sister Kerry tipped the scale to 3 pounds 13 1/4 ounces. They and their big brother Jeffrey, who is 2 1/2, are grandchildren of the Edwin C. Moores of Minneapolis and the Felix J. Rogenski of Moline.

THE SECOND set of unexpected twins were born Feb. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard John Kolak, 108 Russet Way, Palatine. They have been named Bryan Richard and Melissa Lyn.

Mrs. Kolak planned to stay in the hospital a week before going home to tackle the job of mothering two newborns and her other young daughter, Kristi Lyn, who will be 3 March 7.

Bryan weighed 4 pounds 8 ounces and Melissa 5 pounds 2 ounces.

The Kolaks feel fortunate in having the babies' grandparents nearby to help when needed. The proud couples are the John Kolaks of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. B. D'Angelo of Niles.

STILL A THIRD set of area twins was born last week. Adam Grant and Brian William arrived Feb. 13 in Holy Family Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Semickol Jr., Woodlawn St., Hoffman Estates. Adam, weighing 4 pounds 14 ounces, and Brian, 4 pounds 11 ounces, are the grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Falzone, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Semickol Sr., Hoffman Estates.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Karle Lynn Skidmore, born Feb. 12, is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Skidmore Jr., 2114 Hawk Lane, Rolling Meadows. Dawn Renee, 2, is the sister of the 7 pound 12 1/2 ounce baby and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Skidmore Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Nick W. Skidls Sr., all of Belleville, Ill., are the grandparents.

Matthew Fitzgerald Logan was a 4 pound 9 ounce arrival Feb. 12 for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Logan, 1005 Aintree Place, Schaumburg. The couple has an older son, Michael, 8. Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald, McHenry, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Logan, Rockford, are the boys' grandparents.

Rory Lynch Dames Jr. is the name Mr. and Mrs. Rory Dames, 2150 S. Goebbert, Arlington Heights, have chosen for their first child. Born Feb. 10, the baby weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. James Shields, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. George Dames, St. Louis, Mo., are the grandparents of the baby.

Arthur Michael Devereaux is the 8 pound brother of Jeannine, 5, and Lisa, 2, in the Michael Devereaux home at 1109 S. Haddock, Arlington Heights. He was born Feb. 14, Valentine's Day. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Domanski, Schiller Park, and Mr. Arthur Devereaux, Chicago.

Scott Thomas Brinker is the newcomer at 413 S. Prindle, Arlington Heights. Born Feb. 16, he is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brinker and a brother for 2-year-old Michael. Scott's grandparents are the Stanley Bergesons of Sycamore, Ill., and the Millard Brinkers of Park Ridge. He weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces.

LUTHERAN GENERAL Jennifer Ann Funk is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Funk Jr. of Des Plaines. Born Feb. 1, Jennifer weighed 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces. She is the granddaughter of the senior Carl J. Funks of Glenview and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goslin of Niles.

Sean Patrick O'Neill, the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Timothy P. O'Neill, 790 Potter Road, Des Plaines, weighed 9 pounds 12 1/4 ounces at birth Feb. 5. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carlsen and the Joseph O'Neills, all of Park Ridge.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS Tiffini Layne Brenner, 9 pound daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Brenner, 574 Westmore Road, Des Plaines, was born Feb. 11. Other children in the Brenner family are Tom, 10, Tammi, 8, Traci, 6, Tim, 4, and Todd, 3. Grandparents of all the little "Ts" are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ahr, Park Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. William Brenner, Des Plaines.

Deanna Lynn Hendrickson, Feb. 16 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olin Hendrickson, 1960 Huntington Blvd., Hoffman Estates, is a 9 pound sister for 21-month-old Jeffrey. Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Hendrickson, Minocqua, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Reed, Memphis, Tenn., are the grandparents of Deanna and Jeffrey.

Soroptimist dinner honors two superior young women

Two outstanding young women will be special guests when the Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines holds its dinner and program meeting Tuesday at Seven Eagles Restaurant.

To be honored are Betty Dolch of Dusseldorf, Germany, Maine West High School's American Field Service foreign exchange student for the 1972-73 school year; and Estelle Mehegan of Des Plaines, winner of the Soroptimist Club's Youth Citizenship Award for 1973.

Accompanying the two Maine West seniors will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hillstrom, 578 Bedford, Betty's host parents during her stay in Des Plaines, and Estelle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Mehegan, 1637 Illinois St.

Arrangements for this salute to youth program were made by Mrs. Betsey Kuzich, program co-chairman, and Mrs. Eleanor Rohrbach, public affairs chairman. Prior to the 6:30 p.m. social hour and 7 p.m. dinner, the club's regular business meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m., with president Mrs. Lorraine Tomscheck presiding.

Reservations are being handled by Mrs. Eleanor Hayd. Soroptimists who cannot attend, or who plan to bring guests, should telephone her at 827-1191 before noon Monday.

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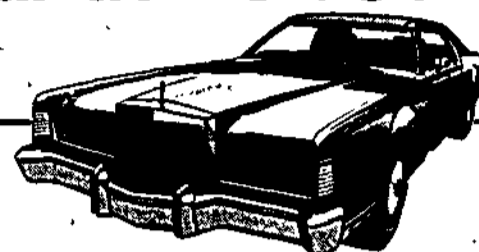
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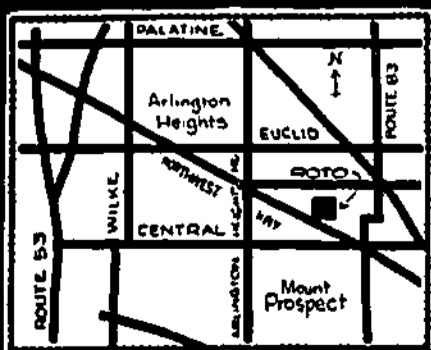
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Women tennis stars volley for top prizes

WOMEN HAVE COME a long way in many ways, and tennis offers a dramatic example.

There was a time when women in tennis were not career oriented.

Tennis was an avocation even at the international level, and many of the players felt they had no long-term stake in a professional game. They were content to think of themselves in terms of a second-class career.

Women were a secondary attraction to the big men's events, and were completely left out of the smaller tournaments. Women's tennis was run by the male-dominated amateur tennis organization who apparently felt only a man need earn a livelihood. The United States Lawn Tennis Association had one woman on its 33-member executive committee. Women's matches were scheduled for the early birds on the outside courts, and women's tennis was lucky to get honorable mention in the newspapers.

Times have changed. Now they have changed. The girls have shed their inferiority complex. They're stars. They're making money, lots of money. They're in the spotlight in a sport that is experiencing a fantastic boom.

Last year Billie Jean King, a tennis player, became the first female athlete to win \$100,000 in a single year. Only three male tennis players earned more than Mrs. King.

Two years ago women's tennis received zero coverage in the news media. Assignments to cover a women's tourney were treated with disdain. That also has changed.

"It's a bit ironic to find that we have come so far in terms of publicity," Billie Jean said recently. "Now it is no longer a question of too little, but of too much. I must now physically hide from the news media to concentrate on my tennis. I have to resort to registering under a pseudonym and plugging my phone calls through the hotel switchboard in order to get time to myself so that I can think about my tennis."

Under the direction of Gladys Heldman, editor-publisher of World Tennis Magazine, the Virginia Slims Women's Tennis Circuit has been a major catalyst in the tremendous growth of the sport. Born out of a dispute over prize money in the Pacific Southwest Open of 1970, the Virginia Slims Circuit has enabled women tennis players to be dignified professionals with a chance to earn a good living.

Herald area tennis enthusiasts, and that number gets larger every year, will have a chance to watch many of these leading women stars perform when the Virginia Slims circuit visits the Arlington Indoor Tennis Club (1330 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine) on March 5-9 for the preliminary rounds.

Finals will be held March 10-11 at the Lakeshore Racquet Club in Chicago. The winner will receive \$6,000, the runner-up \$3,000, and there will be handsome cash awards down the line to the leading finishers.

This is a rare chance to see these skilled performers, and as Jack A. Miller, Chicago director of the Virginia Slims, emphasized to the Herald this week:

Tennis tickets now available

Tickets are now on sale for all sessions of the Virginia Slims Women's Tennis Tournament, scheduled for the Chicago area on March 5-11.

Competition is set for the Arlington Indoor Tennis Club (1330 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine) and the Lakeshore Racquet Club (1223 W. Fullerton Ave., Chicago).

Information on the tickets, which range from \$1 to \$6.50 for single sessions, may be obtained by calling 351-9860 or 329-3825.

Swimmers visit 3 districts

Three different districts will host Herald area swimming teams this Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m. for divers with swimmers competing at 2 p.m.

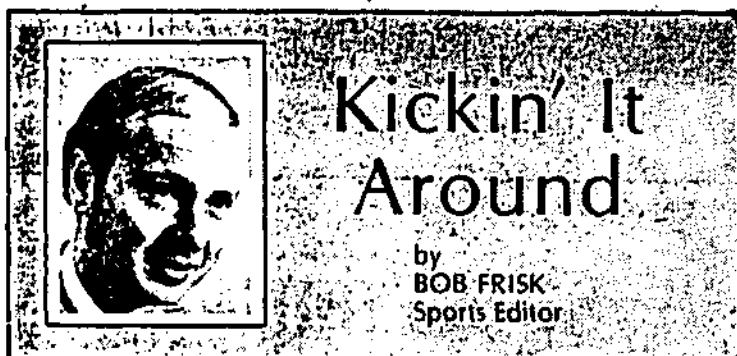
Highland Park will entertain the most local entries with St. Viator, Arlington, Hersey, Wheeling, Rolling Meadows and Palatine. The latter will be represented by two swimmers.

Winnetka, home of New Trier East, will host Forest View, Elk Grove, Prospect and Maine North.

Competing at Evanston will be Maine East and West.

A total of 129 downstate and suburban high schools are entered in the tourney at 10 district sites. The Chicago Public schools will conduct their own elimination meets with qualifiers advancing to the state meet at Hinsdale South in Clarendon Hills, Friday and Saturday (March 2-3).

Swimmers qualify by either finishing in first place or meeting state qualifying. Divers must land one of the four top spots.



Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

"The fans across the country really enjoy these women players. It's easier for the average player to identify with the girls' game. They have all the shots, maybe not as quick and powerful as the men, but you can see the finesse of the game unfolding. The women work harder for their points. Because the men play so fast, you have to be a real student to appreciate their skills."

Mrs. King echoes those sentiments when discussing the women's game:

"Women's tennis features tactics," she says. "A typical point in women's tennis will involve every stroke in the book. One exchange Kerry Melville and I had in the final of the British Motors Championships in San Francisco on relatively fast Sportifac, a synthetic portable tennis court, earned a standing ovation from the crowd. The ball crossed the net 36 times as we scrambled the length and breadth of the court."

Although the Virginia Slims tour visited Chicago in 1971, they didn't return last year. They may be back to stay.

"There are so many things to consider," said Miller, a 32-year-old tennis consultant when he's not directing the Chicago segment of the tour. "You need the location, seating capacity, a tennis owner who's interested in bringing top sporting events to his area. We have that now and have been very pleased with the cooperation and facilities at Arlington and Lakeshore."

"The Chicago market is fantastic," Miller continued. "It just can't be overlooked. There are 45,000 people playing indoor tennis in the Chicago area. It's one of the tennis capitals of the world in volume of players, facilities, overall interest. That's why they took a good look at Chicago again when setting up the Virginia Slims schedule and why it's very likely they'll be returning in the future."

There are 65 girls on the Virginia Slims tour, a tour that currently is settled in Indianapolis. They'll stop in Detroit before coming to Chicago. After Chicago they journey to Richmond, Va. This segment ends April 30, and then the girls are free to play anywhere.

A point system is established on the tour, and the top 12 point leaders sit out until the round of 16. Many of the top names won't have to compete at the Arlington Indoor Club in the preliminaries, but tourney director Miller promises a solid field of competitors and some exciting tennis action. Nine countries will be represented.

"Although some of the top women won't play until the finals begin at Lakeshore," he said, "there will be clinics set up at the Arlington Club with the best players involved. We'll know more about that later and announce who the instructors will be. We'll also break up the actual play into two performances, afternoon and evening sessions, because it's

just too long for people to sit there through hours and hours of tennis."

The biggest story on the 1973 Virginia Slims circuit has been Margaret Court. She took a string of four straight titles into the Indianapolis competition this week although Billie Jean, who hurt her wrist in the first tourney, is coming back strong.

It was two summers ago that Mrs. Court of Australia announced she was leaving competitive tennis to have a baby. Daniel was born in February of 1972. At a time not so very long ago she might have stayed retired, but with so much money to be won, Margaret decided to resume playing. She's not sorry.

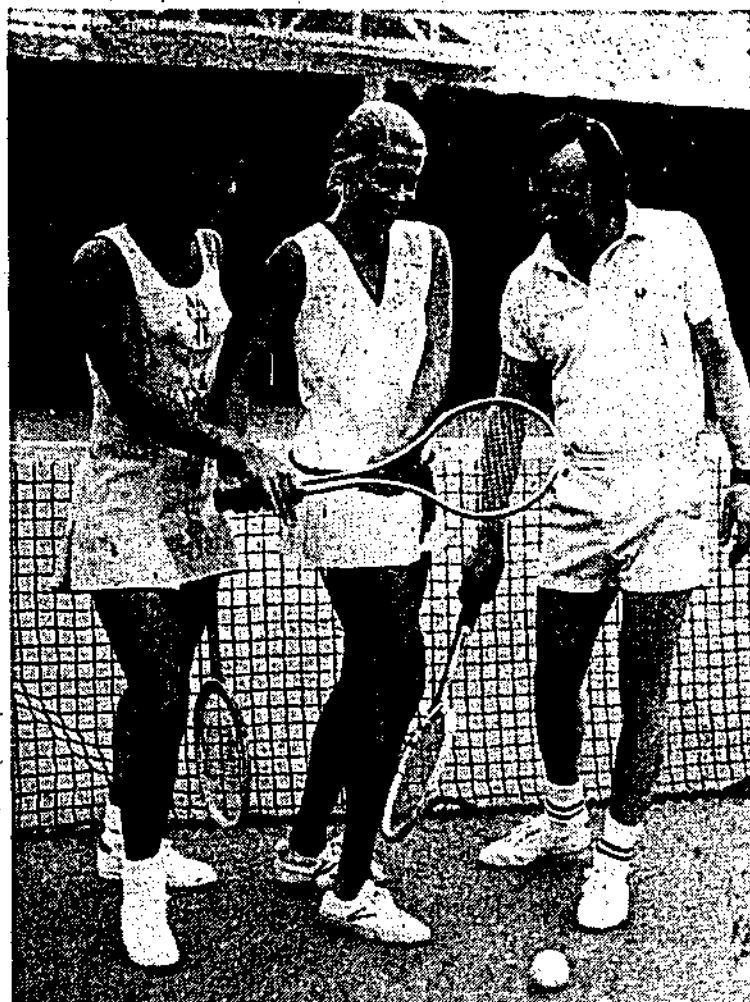
The tennis boom is here, and the women have joined the men at the bank. They'll pass out \$27,500 when the women players visit the Chicago area in March.

"The cause of the boom is not immediately apparent," insists Billie Jean King. "Most tennis players consider it just the fulfillment of tennis' manifest destiny considering the inherent advantages of the sport. It is true tennis has many pluses as a participant sport, but other sports have the same advantages and have yet to take off from the standpoint of overall participant levels."

"The professionalizing of the sport has done wonders for knocking down the age-old aristocratic snobbery associated with tennis," she continued. "The country club all-white setting may be fine for the purist, but was definitely bad for the image of tennis. People are turned on by tennis. They understand now what it always has been — a dramatic, entertaining and tough sport."

10 years ago...

Three area wrestlers won sectional wrestling titles: Palatine's Mike Gluck at 103 and Arlington's Terry Wilt at 138 and Hal Selleck at 180. . . . Palatine clinched the North Suburban basketball title with a 64-50 conquest of Dundee. . . . Ron Kozlick had 27 points. . . . Arlington's Doug Rice and Ken Brown qualified for the state swimming meet.



HELPING HAND. Kerry Melville, left, ranked third among Virginia Slims circuit players, assists Mrs. Joyce Lamensdorf of Chicago while Jack Miller, tournament director for Virginia Slims of Chicago, looks on. The Virginia Slims tennis tournament

will be played March 5-9 at the Arlington Indoor Tennis Club with finals on March 10-11 at the Lakeshore Racquet Club of Chicago. The world's top women tennis players will compete for \$25,000 in prize money.

Mid-Suburban teams jockey for positions

Pressure is off but team pride is there

For the first time in this Mid-Suburban League basketball season, there will be an absence of any kind of pressure in tonight's six games.

Losses won't be taken too hard because first place has already been decided in each division. Arlington locked up that spot in the North last week, Prospect did likewise in the South two weeks ago, and those two will collide at Prospect this Tuesday night for the title.

In the meantime, all that remains for the others is to jockey for the other positions that will determine pairings in final games Tuesday. Each North team will visit the South squad that finished in the same place in the opposite division.

Each team tonight can just go out and play ball for fun, without worrying about the consequences except for team pride.

Tonight's agenda has Arlington at Hersey, Conant at Elk Grove, Fremd at Wheeling, Forest View at Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows at Palatine and Prospect at Glenbard North.

More on each game:

ARLINGTON AT HERSEY

Anticlimactic.

That's the way most folks would probably view Arlington's upcoming bout with Hersey this evening. The conference race has now been settled. What's left to give the game any significance?

Card coach George Zigman thinks plenty.

"We like to play Hersey and they like to play us. That's good enough for starters," Zigman claimed. "There's also the matter of that old-fashioned thing called pride at stake. This is also an excellent tuneup for the conference playoffs and regional facing us."

About the only thing the Cardinal helmetsman concedes is that the chain of events occurring last week allows his club to be a little more at ease for tonight's tussle. Last Friday Arlington's only remaining threat for the North Division title, Wheeling was eliminated by the same Huskie team on the same Huskie court, 55-48.

And even while eliminating one prob-

lem, it posed another. "Hersey is tough to beat on their court. They beat Wheeling there of course, and they also knocked off Prospect there. I know they're anxious to add another feather to their cap too."

The only team which has overcome Hersey in its own arena was Palatine and that happened very, very early in the season. And while they did get upset by Fremd two weeks ago, the fact remains that the Huskies have been coming on much stronger of late. They have won six of their last seven conference contests.

Arlington would like to equal its last championship effort — in 1970 when it wrapped things up with a 13-1 slate. The Cards will take a 11-1 record into the action tonight.

"I don't think there's much doubt that this is our biggest rivalry," Hersey coach Roger Stengraber said. "Arlington and Prospect both give us incentive year after year."

Stengraber doesn't believe Arlington's

47-39 victory last month is a good measuring stick for tonight's rematch. "Dave (Corzine, Hersey's 6-foot-11 center) got his head down a little after they called four or five quick lane violations on him and I don't think he scored in the second half at all."

That and the fact that both John Kanelis and Rich Madison fouled out in the contest, put the clamps on Hersey's defensive-minded game plan.

Since then, however, the Huskies have become defensive-oriented, limiting their last eight foes to an average of 47.5 points and holding two under 40 points.

"We played some zone before Christmas and during the holiday tournament," Stengraber explained, "and I didn't like the results. The kids were standing around too much in a zone."

"Now we've gone to a man-to-man set-up and the responsibilities seem more direct to them. There's no question that they play harder. I think our defense kept us in the Wheeling game (last week with Hersey rallying for a 56-48 decision). We were able to stay close to them despite a heck of a lot of turnovers when we didn't even get a shot."

Stengraber expects a zone from Arlington and feels that some of the scoring burden must come from outshooters John Kanelis and Kevin Lephart. Kanelis bagged 18 against Arlington in their first meeting while Lephart proved he's capable of helping out with a dozen last week against Wheeling.

FREND AT WHEELING

The big question at Wheeling tonight will be how much effect last week's dream-shattering loss to Hersey had on the Wildcats' egos.

Fremd coach Leon Kasuboske, for one, hopes it will be noticeable.

Kasuboske's Vikings are intent on padding their own longest winning streak of the season tonight in the process. "We'll take any help we can get though," the Vike pilot mused. "This is always a tough club to beat on their home grounds and especially this year when they have a good solid team. I think we're ready for them, but it wouldn't hurt to have a

Fan's Forum

CONGRATULATIONS, MUSTANGS

Dear Sports Editor:

We would like to commend the Rolling Meadows High School hockey team for the greatest season of any team carrying the Mustang name this year. Congratulations to them for winning their division with two games to spare.

We especially congratulate and thank Craig "Bear" Glander for his great showing this year. Any time the team was down, we could always count on "Bear" to come through.

We can't forget the brother teams of Dave and Mike Retzer, Jack and Bill Conway and the other Glander brother, Scott. They all did so well. And how did we get this far without mentioning Minor Hawk Dick Glass? When he was there the game was extra exciting.

There was another goalie besides Jack Conway, Tim Paulson. They both did spectacular jobs in the nets, turning away puck after puck and letting very few get past them.

Mike Retzer did a great job on defense on one line, wing on another, and on occasion even center. He is a great all-around player and deserves much credit, as does the rest of the team.

McCafferty, Verdico, Voss, Klemp, Bowers, Larson and every Mustang did their best all season. Thank you, team, and coach Jim Bergin for a brilliant and exciting season. Now go out and win the playoffs — we know you can.

5 Loyal Fans
Rolling Meadows

(Editor's note: The Meadows hockey team won the Northwest Division of the Metropolitan High School League, which includes club teams that are not officially programs of the high schools them-

(Continued on page 2)

Hersey, Prospect gyms sites of final MSL games on WWMM

Arlington at Hersey, Arlington at Prospect.

That's the attractive lineup for the final two Mid-Suburban League basketball games on WWMM-FM radio for the 1972-73 season.

Station sports director Dick Thomas made the announcement this week as WWMM revealed its final plans for coverage of the Mid-Suburban season.

Although Arlington's visit to

Hersey Friday evening has no bearing on the North Division championship, the natural rivalry always offers an interesting confrontation. The tipoff is set for approximately 8 p.m.

The Mid-Suburban League championship is set for Tuesday evening, Feb. 27, in the Prospect High School gymnasium.

Thomas and Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk will be at the 92.7 FM microphone for the two Mid-Suburban League games.



FLOOR GAME With Wheeling adversary Bill Kenney lying prone on the floor and Wildcat Pat Smith retreating to the corner, Hersey's Kevin Lephart looks for an open teammate after solving the press. Hersey's Dave

Corzine finally read the "Dave-Get 'em" message in the background and paced the Huskies to a come-from-behind 56-48 triumph.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Prospect girls win in bowling

Prospect's girls bowling team didn't let up Tuesday at Rolling Meadows Bowl.

Holding a slim lead heading into the final afternoon of competition in the Mid-Suburban League, Prospect's powerful entry finished with a 5-3 victory and the overall championship.

Captain Nancy Dahlia's team finished with a two and one-half points advantage over runnerup Rolling Meadows. Forest View was third and Arlington fourth in rounding out the first division.

In final action Tuesday in this handicap league, Arlington and Fremd tied 4-4 while Rolling Meadows was posting a 5-3 victory over Conant. Schaumburg tied Forest View, 4-4.

The individual leaders for the season were as follows:

High individual series — Terri Ullrich (Forest View) 523, Sue Hall (Prospect) 516, Deanne DeMares (Forest View) 506.

High individual game — Cathy Migalla (Glenbard North) 203, Marsha Evenson (Arlington) 202, Dot-Z-Johnson (Rolling Meadows) 199.

High average — Terri Ullrich (Forest View) 157, Sue Hall (Prospect) 155, Donna Mazzone (Schaumburg) 149, Gall Smart (Forest View) 148, Deanne DeMares (Forest View) 147.

Final Standings: W L Tot pins
Prospect 37 19 27,881
Rolling Meadows 34½ 21½ 28,183
Forest View 32½ 23½ 28,454
Arlington 29½ 26½ 28,395
Schaumburg 28 28 27,767
Conant 24½ 31½ 27,466
Fremd 23 33 27,781
Glenbard North 15 41 27,751

Stribley wins racing event

Blair Stribley, a 15-year-old freshman at St. Viator High School, won the junior boys' downhill racing event at Saturday's Metropolitan Milwaukee Ski Council program.

The races were held in East Troy, Wis. Stribley, of 536 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, was representing the Parks Ski Club. More than 135 youngsters competed from the Milwaukee area.



VAULT CRACKING. As a high school standout, Gary Morava earned everyone's attention as the state's all-around champion. As a collegian, he's been doing the same at Southern Illinois University and last weekend, he drew the focus of

over 10,000 eyes as a member of the U. S. All-Star gymnastics team. His long horse vault, which earned a variety of facial expressions at Maine West High School, helped beat the Hungarians.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Elk Grove to host league gymnastics meet Saturday

The Mid-Suburban League's final gymnastics standings will be determined tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon and evening when the 12-team circuit gathers for the conference meet at Elk Grove High School.

One-half of the outcome has already been determined by virtue of the 11 dual meets within the league over the span of the last three months.

On this basis, Hersey holds the inside track, having compiled an unblemished 11-0 record, but its victims are not conceding the conference meet.

Elk Grove, for example, registered a 10-1 mark — its loss to Hersey coming by a margin of just over three points. The Grenadiers have since equalled the Huskies' scoring average and pose the most serious threat to intervene in Hersey's quest for an undisputed title.

Competition in floor exercise, side horse and horizontal bar will commence

at 2 p.m. Saturday in Elk Grove's fieldhouse. The final three events of trampoline, parallel bars and still rings will be contested at 7 p.m.

Scoring in the meet will be by the system of 11 points for first place, nine for second, eight for third, seven for fourth, six for fifth, etc. Five boys from each team will be allowed to compete in every event.

A team's place in the conference meet will be added to its finish in the dual-meet standings to determine its final ranking. Arlington is the league's defending conference champion.

The freshman and sophomore meet will be conducted at 9 a.m. Saturday. Hersey and Elk Grove, again, hold the upper hand. The little Huskies matched

their varsity counterpart's accomplishment with an 11-0 record and probably own the national dual meet high score of 110.20. Elk Grove ranks right behind with a 10-1 standard.

FINAL MID-SUBURBAN VARSITY STANDINGS

1. Hersey	11-0
2. Elk Grove	10-1
3. Rolling Meadows	9-2
4. Conant	8-3
5. Palatine	7-4
6. Arlington	6-5
7. Forest View (tie)	4-7
7. Prospect (tie)	4-7
7. Wheeling (tie)	4-7
10. Glenbard North	2-9
11. Fremd	1-10
12. Schaumburg	0-11

Rebels need contributions

The Northwest Rebels, a semi-pro baseball team comprised of players from the area older than 18 years of age, needs help.

The Rebels, who completed their first season of competition last year with a winning record, are in need of funds to cover many varying costs of running a team. They plan to compete against similar teams in the Greater Illinois Baseball League this summer.

Anyone who is able and willing to lend financial assistance should contact Frank May, coach and founder of the team, at 537-7377.

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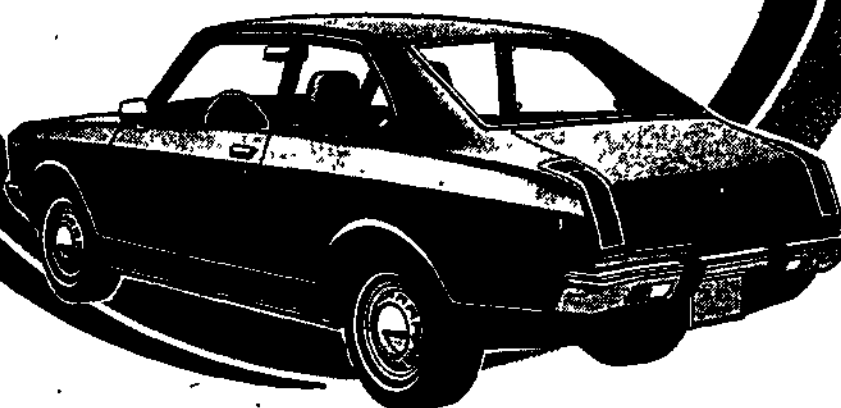


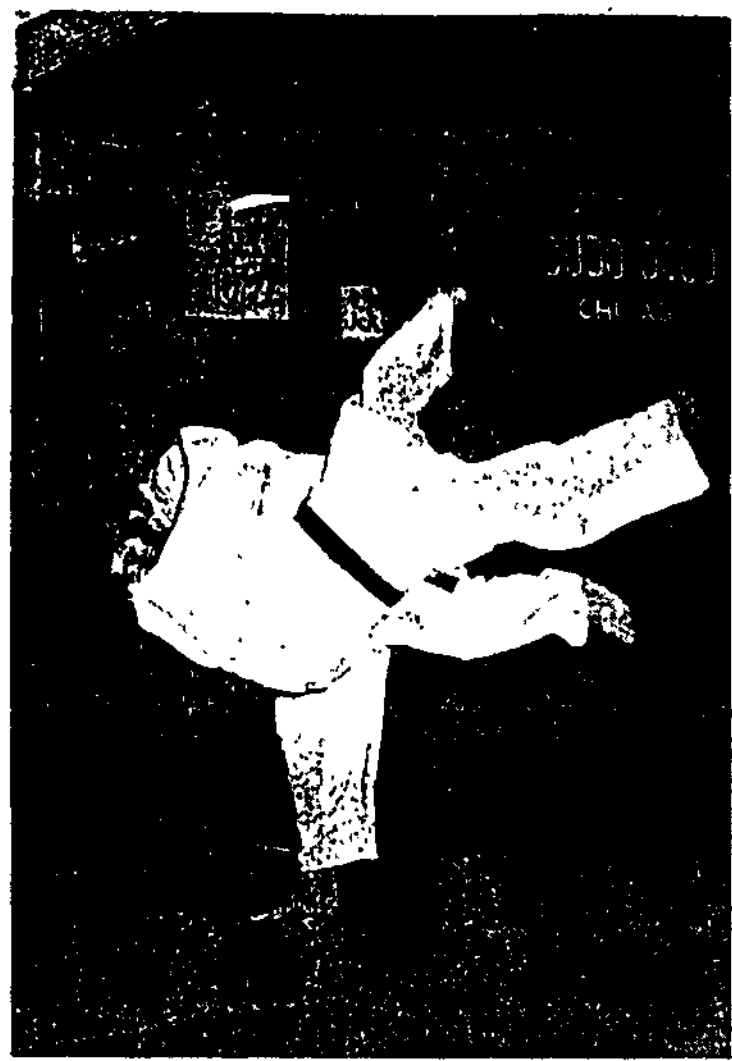
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OLYMPIC JUDO team member Irwin Cohen of Chicago practices a throw in preparation for competition this Sunday at Hersey High School.

Judo headliner at Hersey

Over 100 Judo Black Belts and Brown Belts will be fighting Sunday at Hersey High School to win the opportunity to represent the Central AAU District at the National Judo Championships in April.

Judo competition consists of using throwing, holding (pinning), choking, and arm locking techniques to defeat your opponent. Competition is according to AAU rules and is in the following weight divisions: 130, 154, 176, 205, over 205, and open.

Among the top level competitors in this

contest will be Irwin Cohen from Chicago, a third degree Black Belt holder and 1972 Olympic Judo Team Member, and Dean Sedgewick from River Forest, also a third degree Black Belt, who has just returned from Japan where he studied Judo for 15 months.

The contest will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Hersey High School gym, 1900 East Thomas St., Arlington Heights and will continue until approximately 6:00 p.m. The public is invited. Admission is \$2.00.

Offer college credit at cross country clinic

For the first time ever York High School (Elmhurst), in conjunction with Azusa Pacific College, will be offering three semester hours graduate credit for those who wish to register at a cross country clinic March 5 and 12.

Azusa Pacific College is an accredited, co-educational, private institution. It has an undergraduate, graduate and unique cooperative education program with 50 extension centers offering a wide variety of physical education coaching theory courses.

An outstanding group of high school coaches have agreed to cover all phases of cross country. Objects will be to provide new ideas, innovations and technical knowledge.

The course will be Physical Education 562 with the title "An Analysis and Evaluation of Modern Trends in Coaching Cross Country." The class will meet in room 146 at York, 335 W. St. Charles Rd.,

Elmhurst, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. both dates (Mondays).

Registrations will be accepted Monday, March 5 from 5 to 7 p.m. Clinic fee is \$6 with tuition and registration fee for credit hours \$76.50, including textbook.

Speakers will include four outstanding coaches from the Mid-Suburban League, one of the strongest prep cross country leagues in the country. They will be Larry Travis of Hersey (state runners-up last fall), Joe Johnson of Palatine, Ron Menely of Fremd and Bruce Samore of Arlington.

Other coaches who will speak will be Joe Newton of York (state champions last year and five of the last 12 seasons), Bud Berger of Naperville, Len Kinsellus of Deerfield and Ken Hammond of Addison Trail.

For further information, contact Newton at York or at home (634-3240 between 7 and 10 p.m.).

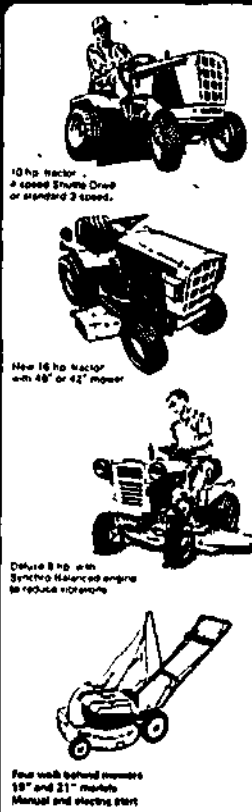
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PIRATE TREASURE. Palatine's wrestling outfit gathers at the winner's stand after surging to the team title at the Lake Park district mat tournament Saturday. The championship was an unexpected reward for Coach Bob Sonneman (far right) and his young team, who were pegged to finish no better than third or fourth.

'Y' boys splash past Elmhurst in 250-81 romp

It was another triumphant day for Coach Beutler and his Northwest YMCA boys swim team as they posted a 250-81 victory over the Elmhurst YMCA. The winners dominated the relays and let Elmhurst capture firsts in only three individual events.

During the meet, six new records were established. Leading the list of record breakers were three very familiar names, juniors Mark Ithel and Jon Newcomer and Prep Louis Schmalzer.

Mark established new records in all three of his events. He set a new team and pool record in the 200-yard freestyle (2:00.2) and a new team record in the 100-yard backstroke (1:03.2). Then he teamed up with Tom Stahnke, Mike Comerford and Jon Newcomer for a new team and pool record in the 200-yard freestyle relay (1:40.7). Jon set a team and pool record in the 100-yard individual medley (2:20.3). Louis set a team and pool record in the 100-yard freestyle (58.0). Midgets Brett Ryden, Kurt Allergott, Mark Funk and Mike Harvey broke the pool record in the 200-yard freestyle relay (2:01).

Next week the team will travel to Downers Grove for a meet with Indian

Boundary YMCA. They will then only have one more meet before the District Championships at Glenbrook High School on March 10.

CAUDET (8 and under) — 1st, 25-yd. breaststroke, Jay Kossiter (23.0); 1st, 25-yd. backstroke, Scott Bosson (20.4); 2nd, John Mitchell (22.3); 1st, 50-yd. freestyle, Dennis Fitzsimmons (34.5); 2nd, Richard Behnke (34.8); 2nd, 25-yd. butterfly, (22.9) John Seren; 1st, 25-yd. freestyle, Dennis Fitzsimmons (14.1); 2nd, Scott Bosson (15.9); 1st, 100-yd. freestyle relay, John Seren, Dennis Fitzsimmons, Jay Takata and Richard Behnke (1:05.5); 1st, 100-yd. medley relay, Jay Takata, Scott Bosson, Richard Behnke and Dennis Fitzsimmons (2:10).

MIDDLE (9 and 10) — 1st, 200-yd. medley relay, Kurt Allergott, John Leznak, Mark Funk and Scott Beutler (2:17.5); 1st, 50-yd. breaststroke, John Leznak (28.4); 2nd, Mike Behnke (30.9); 1st, 50-yd. backstroke, Brett Ryden (37.7); 2nd, Joe Ray (40.3); 1st, 100-yd. freestyle, Scott Beutler (1:04.4); 2nd, John Wilson (1:15.6); 1st, 50-yd. butterfly, Mike Funk (23.6); 2nd, Brett Ryden (27.0); 1st, 50-yd. freestyle, Scott Beutler (22.3); 2nd, Mark Funk (30.1); 1st, Individual Medley, Mike Harvey (1:17.3); 2nd, Kurt Allergott (1:17.4).

PREP (11 and 12) — 1st, 50-yd. breaststroke, Gary Stark (27.3); 2nd, Tim Enright (40.3); 1st, 50-yd. backstroke, Mark Markwell (35.2); 3rd, Gary Stark (35.2); 2nd, 100-yd. freestyle, Spencer Gilchrist (1:04.1); 1st, 50-yd. butterfly, Tommy Ulyse (31.5); 2nd, Dan Jump (35.0); 1st, 50-yd. freestyle, Spencer Gilchrist (25.5); 2nd, Chris Stewart (31.0); 2nd, Individual Medley, Louis Schmalzer (1:09.4); 2nd, Mike Walsh (1:18.5); 1st, 200-yd. medley relay, Spencer Gilchrist, Tom Behnke, Tom Ulyse and Louis Schmalzer (2:07.1).

JUNIOR (13 and 14) — 2nd, 200-yd. individual medley, Tony Lauber (2:31.3); 3rd, 200-yd. freestyle, James Acker (2:23); 3rd, 100-yd. backstroke, Kurt Nielsen (1:16.0); 1st, 100-yd. breaststroke, Mark Rusche (1:13.7); 2nd, 100-yd. freestyle, Mark Rusche (1:07.7); 3rd, David Herdich (1:07.3); 1st, 100-yd. butterfly, Tom Stahnke (1:05.5); 2nd, Jon Newcomer (1:07.1); 1st, 20-yd. freestyle, Mike Comerford (25.9); 2nd, David Herdich (28.1); 1st, 200-yd. medley relay, Tom Stahnke, Mark Rusche, Tony Lauber and Mike Comerford (1:59.0).

INTERMEDIATE (15 and over) — 2nd, Stewart Senholm (1:19.4); 100-yd. breaststroke: 1st, Senholm (1:09.4); backstroke (1:14.4); 1st, 100-yd. butterfly, Paul Weider (1:18.8); 1st, 50-yd. freestyle, Glenn Spaulding (25.5); 2nd, Paul Weider (28.6); 1st, 200-yd. individual medley, Steve Smoker (2:25.6); 1st, 200-yd. freestyle, Mike Fitzsimmons (2:07.3); 2nd, Glenn Spaulding (2:07.3); 1st, 100-yd. freestyle, Steve Smoker (51.9); 2nd, Steve Griffin (56.8).

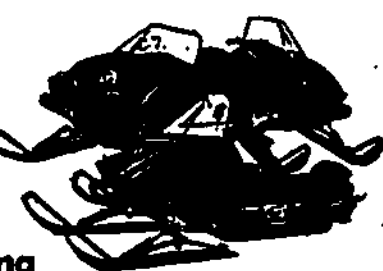
At Elk Grove Bowl

In the Friday Night Mixed Nuts league the Diddlers had high team series of 2600 . . . Leaders for the night were Wally Wagner 586-200-201, Hap Diddle 560-210-202, Gary Thoma 532-202, Jim Nelson 545-211, Frank Columbo 507-181, Doug Niggemann 503-184, Ted Takeda 502-192, Chris Dickinson 541-200, Linda Metcalf 518-222, Jean Davis, 484-180, Dolores DeBartoli 468-176, Becky Peterka 460-175, and Doris Takeda 432-156 . . . Bob Ithel picked up the 3-7 split.

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Mid-Suburban basketball

At Hersey

ARLINGTON		HERSEY	
6-2 Goss	F	Friel	6-1
6-2 Ireland	F	Kamella	6-4
6-8 Donahue	F	Corrine	6-11
6-8 Still	G	Lehart	6-8
5-10 Mann	G	Conard	6-1

TIME: Preliminary at 6:30, varsity at approximately 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 23.

PLAYERS: Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. (Coach) J. J. S. Arlington, George Sigman; Hersey, Roger Hainings.

At Elk Grove

FOREST VIEW		ELK GROVE	
6-1 Sutherland	F	Pollitz	6-1
6-2 Sander	F	Newman	6-2
6-7 Irlan	F	McGarry	6-4
5-10 Vukobrat	G	Priner	5-11
5-9 Southworth	G	Stiller	6-2

TIME: Preliminary at 6:30, varsity at approximately 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 23.

PLAYERS: Elk Grove High School, Elk Grove Blvd. & Arlington Heights Rd. (Coach) Dick Hedinger; Elk Grove, Bill Parmenter.

At Schaumburg

FOREST VIEW		SCHAUMBURG	
6-2 Woodman	F	Kerlock	6-2
6-2 Warron	F	Tucker	6-2
6-4 Hanning	F	Heimke	6-4
6-8 Muller	G	Papadofan	6-8
5-10 Lovell	G	Abraham	6-8

TIME: Preliminary at 6:30, varsity at approximately 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 23.

PLAYERS: Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd. (Coach) Fred Wisco; Schaumburg, Joe Hranitz.

At Palatine

ROLLING MEADOWS		PALATINE	
6-8 Gogan	F	Arden	6-1
6-1 Lick	F	Kelley	6-2
6-1 Loeley	G	Sander	6-2
6-8 Gogan	G	McGarrick	6-8
5-10 Olson	G	Kosick	5-10

TIME: Preliminary at 6:30, varsity at approximately 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 23.

PLAYERS: Palatine High School, 130 E. Wood, Palatine. (Coach) Rolling Meadows, Ken Arneson; Palatine, Ron Pollock.

At Glenbard North

PROSPECT		GLENBARD NORTH	
6-1 Fremd	F	Wells	6-2
6-4 Bodson	F	Pollitz	6-2
6-8 Hagan	G	Paine	6-6
6-2 Hagan	G	Brucke	6-4
5-9 Giraltil	G	Schmitt	5-11

TIME: Preliminary at 6:30, varsity at approximately 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 23.

PLAYERS: Glenbard North High School, Kuhn Rd. and Glen Rd., Carol Stream. (Coach) Prospect, Bill Mayton; Glenbard North, Terry Tree.

At Wheeling

FREM		WHEELING	
6-4 Wier	F	Smith	6-4
6-1 Whiteley	F	Pickler	6-4
6-5 Coughlin	F	Kagan	6-1
5-10 Frank	G	Grant	5-11
6-4 Frank	G	Wesley	5-10

TIME: Preliminary at 6:30, varsity at approximately 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 23.

PLAYERS: Wheeling High School, 900 South Elmhurst Rd., (Highway 55). (Coach) Leon Kasuboske; Fremd; Ted Ecker, Wheeling.

Mid-Suburban cage standings

NORTH DIVISION			
	W	L	Overall
Arlington	11	1	12-2
Wheeling	9	3	14-4
Hersey	8	4	11-9
Fremd	4	8	8-10
Palatine	2	10	5-12
Rolling Meadows	1	11	2-16

SOUTH DIVISION			
	W	L	Overall
Prospect	10	2	12-2
Conant	8	4	14-4
Elk Grove	7	5	12-4
Forest View	7	5	10-10
Schaumburg	1	10	4-12
Glenbard North	1	11	2-17

COMING GAMES
Friday, Feb. 23:
Arlington at Hersey (WWN-EM game)
Conant at Elk Grove
Forest View at Schaumburg
Prospect at Glenbard North
Rolling Meadows at Palatine
Fremd at Wheeling

At Striking Lanes

The Four Baggers, led by Warner Clake's 522 and MaryJane Robertson's 452, took over first place in the Randwood Mixed by taking all three games from the Turkeys. This was accomplished despite Don Wagner's 587/205 for the losers. Other highs were Allicey Bury 464, and Helen Zylstra 438 for the women. For the men Gene Zylstra rolled a 613 with games of 204-213, Jerry Davis 537-208, Ed Ridgeway 537, Kurt Sauber 636, and Jim Wierzenski 529.

At Beverly Lanes

A position round broke a tie for first place in the Parkway Men's League at Beverly Lanes as NIMS took Bic, 5-2. Al Karsten's 619 led his team with assists from Bill Larson's 541 and Dick LaNasa's 541. Haanel moved into a tie with Bic for second as they swept all seven points from Quade. Joe Cannizo rolled 547 for Haanel and Jake Herr had a 204 game for Quade. Cellar-dwelling Meyer won 5-2 over Gutwein in their match. Wagner scored 576 for Meyer and Baker had 546 for Gutwein.



FINISHING SECOND for Arlington in the 100 butterfly is Jim McWherter. Seeded No. 1 before the Mid-Suburban League's meet, McWherter lost in the stretch to freshman Brent Bolin of Elk Grove. McWherter and his teammates still won the conference championship.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Gal cagers play Saturday

The Mid-Suburban Conference girls basketball has passed the mid-point in its season with all schools having played in three Sports Days this month.

In recent action, Forest View beat Conant, 34-13 and Schaumburg beat Rolling Meadows, 53-14 in games played at Conant. At Fremd, it was Glenbard North 46, Arlington 15 and Fremd beating Elk Grove, 45-34. Wheeling topped Palatine, 73-26 and Hersey beat Prospect 37-34 in play at Hersey.

The following week, Forest View beat Arlington 48-23 and Prospect beat Palatine, 42-25 at Prospect while Wheeling was beating Elk Grove 44-37 and Fremd was tripping Rolling Meadows, 44-17 at Elk Grove. At Glenbard North, it was Schaumburg 47, Glenbard North 44 and Hersey 47, Conant 24.

All 12 teams will be in action tomorrow

(Saturday) with Forest View vs. Wheeling and Conant vs. Fremd at Wheeling; Arlington vs. Prospect and Elk Grove vs. Schaumburg at Schaumburg; and Glenbard North vs. Hersey and Palatine vs. Rolling Meadows at Palatine. The games begin at 9 a.m.

The standings after three weeks of Sports Day play are:

	W	L
Hersey	3	0
Schaumburg	3	0
Fremd	3	0
Wheeling	2	1
Prospect	2	1
Forest View	2	1
Conant	1	2
Elk Grove	1	2
Glenbard North	1	2
Rolling Meadows	0	3
Palatine	0	3
Arlington	0	3

Lions visit Driscoll five

There was a coin toss last weekend to determine who would play for last place in the Schaumburg Catholic Conference basketball playoff schedule. The coin flip was made necessary because St. Vitor and St. Francis de Sales had tied for last in the East Division with 1-13 records.

If you know how the Lions' season has gone, you don't need to ask how the flip came out. You've got to know.

This means Vitor will visit the home of the West Division's last-place squad, Driscoll of Addison, tonight as the regular season mercifully draws to a close.

Driscoll is located at 555 N. Lombard

Rd., four blocks south of Lake. (Take Route 53 to Lake and go east to Lombard Rd., which runs beside a K-Mart store).

The Lions' latest defeat was a 54-52 overtime heartbreaker at de Sales last Friday night. As if that weren't bad enough, they had had to brave a severe blizzard to the extreme southeast corner of Chicago and were an hour late arriving.

St. Vitor then dropped its seventh straight and saw its overall record dip to 3-17. Then came the coin toss.

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Milton Richman

NEW YORK UPI —George Hansen feels all this talk between the players and owners is nothing more than what he calls "a big rag chow."

What he's saying is that instead of listening to themselves so much, maybe it would be a good idea to listen to what the fans have to say once in awhile.

In his time, George Hansen has seen hundreds of ball games. He'd like to keep on going out to see them but . . . and it happens to be a big but. George Hansen, who lives in Cream Ridge, N. J., feels so strongly about some of the trials fans have to put up with that he sat down and wrote me a letter about it.

"Little mention is made of another reason fans don't show up at ball games," he says.

"I'm 71 and for years have taken little lads in the area to Shea Stadium, Yankee Stadium and of late to Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia. After I was held up by a flock of punk kids in a subway station, my offers to take lads to ball games fall on deaf ears because folks fear their children will be hurt.

"Crowds dwindled to near nothing at old Connie Mack Stadium in Philadelphia as much due to fear as to the bum team the Phillies had. Show me many people willing to drive their cars into a high crime area, as those which exist around so many ballparks.

Interest in baseball is on the wane at best, and fans are not going to risk a hospital trip to go to a game especially as long as TV is around."

George Hansen makes sense.

I called him and discovered he has been a baseball fan the last 35 years, that he grew up and played sandlot ball with Billy Urbanski, who went on to become the regular shortstop for the Boston Braves, in the '30s, that the two are still good friends, but that George Hansen also relates to such later day players as Willie Mays, Monte Irvin and Larry Doby and now to Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Johnny Bench and Joe Morgan.

"I feel there's a little fault on both sides," says George Hansen regarding the present deadlock between the players and the owners.

Pretty poor players are getting pretty good money, and they don't seem to appreciate the fact. The best Billy Urbanski ever got was \$12,500. He was able to give his kids a decent education on his salary, and he says he thinks this is a pretty good country.

"On the other hand, I think the owners are rather dictatorial, particularly on the subject of the reserve clause. But I'm not too well informed on the subject, so I'd rather not say very much about it."

Getting back to his original point, George Hansen is convinced many people are staying away from the ballparks because they're afraid of having their cars damaged, or maybe of being accosted or mugged.

He remembers the evening it happened to him last summer.

"The Yankees were making a good run at it and I decided to go out and see them play," says Hansen.

"From where I live, I had to take my car and then get a subway at 125th St. in New York City. While I was on the subway station, five lads, no older than 15, floated around me and the next thing I knew one of them put what looked like a zip gun in my ribs and said, 'Don't make any trouble and we won't give you any trouble.'"

"They took \$35 from me and my car keys. I asked them would they please at least let me have my car keys back, but they wouldn't. A number of people saw the whole thing and they were terrified, more afraid than I was. They told me not to bother anymore about my car keys. They said those kids were mainlining dope and they could hurt me. The following week, a Columbia University professor was killed in the same neighborhood."

George Hansen didn't get to the ball game that evening, but he still loves baseball and hopes to see a lot more games.

"Never mind the problem between the players and the owners," he says. "How about a little consideration for the fan?"

I'm with George Hansen 100 per cent.

Registration still open for Big League program

Registration for Maine-Northfield's Big League is still open to young men 16 to 18 who live within the league's boundaries. Eligibility and registration information can be obtained by calling 299-1288.

The new program presents an opportunity to young men in the area to continue playing in organized baseball after they're past the age limit in other programs. The Big League also is open to young men who have dropped out of other baseball programs for a year or two.

Players in Maine-Northfield's League will play on teams representing the various communities in the MNBL area. These include Des Plaines, Niles, Morton Grove, Glenview, Northbrook, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights.

The young ball players have been showing more interest in continuing to play than the players did a few years ago, a league spokesman said.

Last summer two players in the Maine-Northfield Senior League, Robbie Marcus and Rick Pellegrini, presented the league president with petitions signed by most of the "graduating" seniors asking that some program be inaugurated so that they could continue to play ball within Maine-Northfield.

After examining other programs, Big League charters were applied for because the program retains the policies and philosophies of Little League baseball which the majority of the registrants have played under since they were eight years old.

Registration will remain open approximately two more weeks.

At Elk Grove Bowl

The Walnuts racked up a new high team game with a 914 for the Friday Nite Mixed Nuts League at Elk Grove Bowl. Gary Thomas hit 588-200, Frank Columbo 568-215, Rhein 551-213, Doug Niggemann 528-189 and Art DeBartoli 521-162.

Doris Takeda registered 510-187, Claire Piscitelli 473-168, Kayda Gee 458-157, Barb Nelson 443-182 and Nina Cassano 439-178.

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CORVETTES • SPORTS CARS • DOMESTICS

'72 CORVETTE CPE.
Power Steering, Power Brakes, 4 Speed, Luggage Rack, Gold With Saddle Interior. Must See!
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'72 DODGE COLT 4-DR.
Blue With Color-Keyed Interior, Radio, Premium Whitewalls, Priced To Sell.
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'68 CORVETTE CONV.
White With Red Interior, 350 Engine, 4 Speed, Side Exhaust, Like New!
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Power Steering, Power Brakes, V-8 Engine, Vinyl Top, Gold With White Interior.
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'68 PONT. LeMANS CUSTOM 350
Power Steering, Power Brakes, V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Green With White Top, Black Interior.
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'69 CHEVY BISCAYNE 2-DR.
6 Cylinder Engine, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Whitewalls, Perfect Economy Car!
\$975 SAVE!!

North-City Motor Sales

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National Juco cage rankings

As of Feb. 18, 1973

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	Wright Col. (Chicago, Ill.)	25-1	163
2	Fuller Col. CC (Pan City, Ala.)	21-3	126
3	Vincennes UJC (Vincennes, Ind.)	20-3	113
4	Coniah-Lewis JC (Wesson, Miss.)	20-1	104
5	College of Idaho (Twin Falls, Id.)	24-3	72
6	Cooper Col. (Cooper, Wyo.)	20-3	69
7	Hutchinson JC (Hutchinson, Kan.)	20-3	68
8	Johnson City CC (Ovid, N.Y.)	21-2	62
9	Kittrell JC (Kittrell, N.C.)	24-1	49
10	Albany City CC (Trenton, N.J.)	25-3	30
11	Crowder Col. (Newark, Mo.)	24-4	21
12	Univ. of Wis. (Richland Ctr., Wis.)	22-2	18
13	Truett-McConnell JC (Clid, Ga.)	22-3	17
14	Henderson City JC (Athens, Tex.)	3-1	17
15	St. Plaines Col. (Levelland, Tex.)	22-4	16
16	Mesa CC (Mesa, Ariz.)	22-4	15
17	Ulster City CC (Sta. Rge., N.Y.)	22-4	11
18	Newbury JC (Boston, Mass.)	24-4	11
19	Murray St. JC (Tahmoo, Oia.)	22-3	10
20	Tyler JC (Tyler, Tex.)	3-0	10
21	Vermilion State JC (Rty, Minn.)	16-2	9
22	Breward CC (Cocoa, Fla.)	18-3	9
23	Bacone Col. (Bacone, Okla.)	22-3	9

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1972 CHEVY NOVA 2 DRS.
6 cylinder, standard, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls, full wheel disc, silver gray with matching interior.

1972 DODGE CHARGER 2 DR. H.T.
V8, automatic, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, white walls, full wheel disc, forest green with white roof.

1971 CHRYSLER 300 2 DR. H.T.
V8, automatic, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, full power, vinyl, AM/FM stereo radio, white walls, full wheel disc, power windows, power seats, power antenna, red with white bucket seats.

1971 SATELLITE 2 DR. H.T.
V8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, power steering, radio, white walls, full wheel disc, red with black vinyl interior.

1971 BUICK OPEL 31 2 DR.
4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, white walls, full wheel disc, sunshine yellow, black bucket seats.

1970 FORD LTD 4 DRS
V8, automatic, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, white walls, full wheel disc, like new.

SPECIAL

1969 - 1970 FORD CUSTOM 4 DOORS

All V8's, automatic transmissions, power steering, wheel rings, white wall tires, decor mouldings, radio

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SPECIAL

1970 PONTIAC BONNIE

2 door hardtop, Brougham V8, automatic, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, AM/FM radio, white walls, full wheel disc, rear defogger.

1970 FORD MAVERICK 2 DR.

6 cylinder, automatic, radio, white walls, full wheel disc, amber green with scotch interior.

1969 IMPERIAL 2 DR. H.T.

V8, automatic, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, full power, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo radio, white walls, full wheel disc, power windows, bucket seats, power seats, tilt steering.

1968 OLDS 98 CONV.

V8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls, full wheel disc, soft yellow with green bucket seats.

1967 FURY II 4 DRS.

V8, automatic, tinted glass, power steering, radio, white walls, full wheel disc, beige with matching vinyl interior.

1964 CADDIE 2 DR. H.T.

V8, automatic, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls, full wheel disc, red with white interior, like new.

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Arlington Heights Minor Hockey report

Ed. Note: Please double space all your material. It has been difficult to edit.

TRAVELING TEAM ACTION
Arlington's last survivor in Class A State Tournament play, the Juvenile team (17-18 yrs.), lost their quarter-final game to the extremely strong Oak Park team, 3-1. Arlington made it a close battle, down 2-1 going into the third period, but crucial penalties opened the door to a closing rush by Oak Park.

In Northern Illinois Hockey League play, the Arlington teams are making a respectable showing against the top teams in the state. The standings as of Feb. 4:

NORTHERN ILLINOIS HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Elmhurst	9	0	2	18
Oak Park	8	2	4	16
St. Jude	5	6	1	11
Wilmette	3	6	0	6
Arlington	2	9	0	4
Palatine	0	9	0	0

PRE-WEEKS

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Wilmette	3	2	1	11
Palatine	2	3	1	5
Elmhurst	3	0	0	6
St. Jude	2	4	1	5
Oak Park	3	2	1	6
Arlington	0	5	0	0

BANTAM

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Elmhurst	3	0	2	18
Oak Park	2	3	1	5
St. Jude	2	4	1	5
Wilmette	2	3	1	5
Arlington	2	3	1	5
Palatine	0	5	0	0

JUVENILES

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Elmhurst	3	0	2	18
Oak Park	2	3	1	5
St. Jude	2	4	1	5
Wilmette	2	3	1	5
Arlington	2	3	1	5
Palatine	0	5	0	0

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Elmhurst	3	0	2	18
Oak Park	2	3	1	5
St. Jude	2	4	1	5
Wilmette	2	3	1	5
Arlington	2	3	1	5
Palatine	0	5	0	0

JUVENILES

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Elmhurst	3	0	2	18
Oak Park	2	3	1	5
St. Jude	2	4	1	5
Wilmette	2	3	1	5
Arlington	2	3	1	5
Palatine	0	5	0	0

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Elmhurst	3	0	2	18
Oak Park	2	3	1	5
St. Jude	2	4	1	5
Wilmette	2	3	1	5
Arlington	2	3	1	5
Palatine	0	5	0	0

JUVENILES

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Elmhurst	3	0	2	18
Oak Park	2	3	1	5
St. Jude	2	4	1	5
Wilmette	2	3	1	5
Arlington	2	3	1	5
Palatine	0	5	0	0

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Elmhurst	3	0	2	18
Oak Park	2	3	1	5
St. Jude	2	4	1	5
Wilmette	2	3	1	5
Arlington	2	3	1	5
Palatine	0	5	0	0

JUVENILES

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Elmhurst	3	0	2	18
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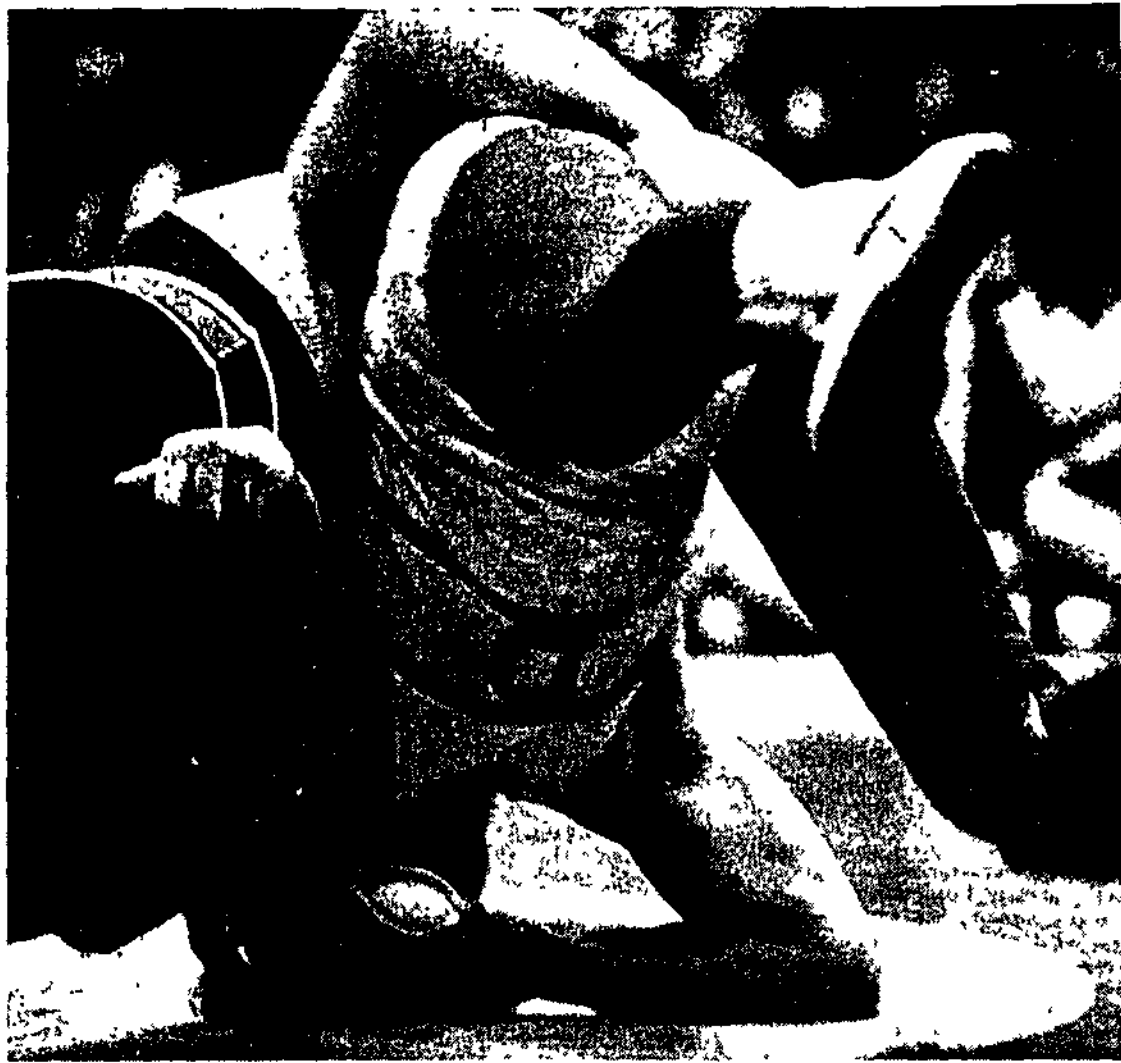
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Arlington	2	3	1	5
Palatine	0	5	0	0

JUVENILES

600 Club

- 603-266—Bob Kula, bowling for Kula's Five in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 200-266-203 Feb. 17.
- 602—John Randolph, bowling for Knox Electric in Wednesday Men at Jeffery, hit 193-236-233 Feb. 7.
- 615—Don Pessagay, bowling for Leon's Arco Service in Beverly Classic, hit 178-223-244 Feb. 14.
- 611-216—Don Sawicki, bowling for Chicco Contractors in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 183-256-200 Feb. 9.
- 610—Bob Krusch, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 183-243-212 Feb. 17.
- 618—Doe Cwick, bowling for Joey Four in Friday Mixed at Rolling Meadows, hit 233-203-202 Feb. 9.
- 618-246—Vernon Lubbers, bowling for Hal Lieber's in St. Mary at Striker, hit 266-213-157 Feb. 9.
- 614—Bill Hickey, bowling for Misfits in Arl. Hls. Newcomers Couples at Elk Grove, hit 224-199-211 Jan. 19.
- 612—Donald White, bowling for Pepper Const. Co. in Palatine Sportsman at Rolling Meadows, hit 233-178-221 Feb. 12.
- 611—Leroy Gorniak, bowling for 4-G's in Sunday Mixed at Hoffman, hit 216-191-224 Feb. 11.
- 617—Irv Hahnfeldt, bowling for Wm. Golden Co. in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 204-211-212 Feb. 7.
- 616—Irv Coats, bowling for Meyer Construction in Faith Lutheran at Beverly, hit 216-211-199 Feb. 5.
- 614-234—John Giovannelli Jr., bowling for Kula's Five in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 151-217-256 Feb. 17.
- 619—Paul Borvig, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 183-221-203 Feb. 7.
- 617—Fred Ziletski, bowling for Diddlers in Friday Mixed Nuts at Elk Grove, hit 216-185-206 Feb. 9.
- 616—Matt Daik, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 222-180-214 Feb. 13.
- 611—Ron Guenther, bowling for Busso Flowers in St. John Lutheran at Striking, hit 182-236-196 Feb. 15.
- 613—Joe Simanis, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 192-197-224 Feb. 17.
- 612—Bob Elston, bowling for Dudes in Hls & Hers at Elk Grove, hit 200-200-213 Feb. 7.
- 612—Wally Bagley, bowling for Wetback in Wednesday Mixed at Beverly, hit 163-223-221 Feb. 14.
- 610—Bob DeCarlo, bowling for Freddie Fudd Puckers in Hls & Hers at Elk Grove, hit 204-222-184 Feb. 7.
- 609—Jack Legg, bowling for Schimming Oil in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 170-207-232 Feb. 9.
- 609—Jerry Kuslak, bowling for Flaming Torch Restaurant in Beverly Classic, hit 189-234-183 Feb. 14.
- 609—Jerry Kuslak, bowling for Flaming Torch Restaurant in Beverly Classic, hit 189-234-186 Feb. 14.
- 607—Don Guenther, bowling for Haire Funeral Home in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 206-186-215 Feb. 12.
- 606-225—Marilyn Lange, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 178-205-223 Feb. 17.
- 605—Robert Kwan, bowling for Golfers in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 213-189-203 Feb. 14.
- 602—Frank Teichma, bowling for Stowe Air Freight in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 172-215-215 Feb. 13.
- 602—George Wullaert, bowling for Wink's Bike in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 209-211-182 Feb. 16.
- 602—Ken Hultand, bowling for Jeffery Lanes in Wednesday Men at Jeffery, hit 179-210-213 Feb. 17.
- 601—Ralph Ibbotson, bowling for Taft Contracting in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 246-181-194 Feb. 6.
- 600—John Koepfer, bowling for Clayton House in Wednesday Men at Jeffery, hit 207-218-181 Feb. 7.
- 592-232—Marlis Pleckhardt, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 232-201-159 Feb. 17.
- 590—Vi Douglas, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 216-163-211 Feb. 17.
- 587—Nancy Porcellus, bowling for Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 215-154-218 Feb. 17.
- 584—Les Ryan, bowling for Stars in High Ridge at Striking, hit 213-203-168 Feb. 7.
- 583—Lee Winski, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 173-198-211 Feb. 17.
- 578—Deleora Harris, bowling for Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 199-190-190 Feb. 17.
- 575—Lu Schoenberger, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 196-171-212 Feb. 17.
- 574-312—Ann Neumann, bowling for Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 186-243-150 Feb. 17.
- 574—Isabel Kosi, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 192-192-190 Feb. 17.
- 573-234—Mary Lou Koth, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 187-234-172 Feb. 17.
- 573—Evelyn Japp, bowling for Wink's Bike in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 205-190-178 Feb. 13.
- 570—Lorrie Koch, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 178-213-179 Feb. 17.
- 569—Marilyn Mader, bowling for Cheetah Lounge in Beverly Doubles, hit 203-180-186 Jan. 12.
- 567—Sue Westworth, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 172-200-185 Feb. 17.
- 567—Winnie Lokse, bowling for Flaming Torch Restaurant in Beverly Doubles, hit 200-162-205 Jan. 19.
- 566—Irma Pasick, bowling for Village Realty in Wednesday Ladies at Elk Grove, hit 200-191-175 Feb. 7.
- 565—Pam Snell, bowling for Charisma in Thursday Eye Openers at Rolling Meadows, hit 181-193-191 Feb. 15.
- 562—Ruth Baurhyte, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 204-180-179 Feb. 17.
- 561—Vickey Muehl, bowling for W.C.W. Industries in Thunderbird Ladies Classic Trio, hit 187-183-181 Feb. 5.
- 560—Lou Lasa, bowling for Countryside Restaurant in Beverly Doubles, hit 183-173-204 Feb. 16.
- 559—Betty Parkhurst, bowling for Zimmer Hardware in Beverly Doubles, hit 189-178-201 Jan. 19.
- 557—Connie Rohloff, bowling for Cheetah Lounge in Beverly Doubles, hit 194-180-183 Jan. 19.
- 557—Vera Smith, bowling for Better Halves in High Ridge at Striking, hit 224-172-161 Feb. 7.
- 555—Ethel Juenger, bowling for Martinique Colifours in Thunderbird Ladies Classic Trio, hit 172-198-185 Feb. 5.
- 552—Esther Stiber, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Doubles, hit 211-163-178 Jan. 12.
- 552—Helen Moore, bowling for Sullivan Pontiac in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 191-188-173 Jan. 30.
- 551—Jan Broderick, bowling for Keensweep in Beverly Doubles, hit 197-168-186 Feb. 9.
- 551—Lucia Robinson, bowling for Team 4 in Ladies Jackpot Doubles at Striking, hit 186-154-211 Feb. 12.
- 547—Steve Lubway, bowling for Arlington Union Oil in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 207 Feb. 9.
- 535—Ernie De La Bruere, bowling for 4 Aces in Arlington Teachers at Beverly, hit 146-255-183 Feb. 14.



HEAD START. Bob Wargo of Wheeling turns Deerfield's Jack Kolikant on his head during opening round action at the Lake Forest district wrestling tournament. After building up a quick 3-0 lead Wargo was struck at 5:46 and eliminated from competition but five other Wildcats advanced to titles.

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—Mid-Suburban teams jockey for playoff spots

(Continued from page 1)

little edge in spirit." Fremd's spirit has to be sky high after knocking off Palatine for the second time this season to boost their win skels to three. They surprised Hersey the previous week and they'll face the Wildcats with a new-found penchant for accuracy.

"We shot poorly from the floor and at the line when we played Wheeling last time. Their defense probably had something to do with it, but we were having problems anyway."

Over the past few weeks, however, Fremd has begun to turn things around. While not getting above the 40 per cent tempo affixed before Christmas, the Vikings have gradually started converting near the 50 per cent mark and Kasubosko thinks it may stay with them.

"The kids appear to believe in themselves a little more with each game."

In addition to having to contend with Fremd's generally improving proficiency, Wheeling will have to deal with Larry Coughlin specifically. The solid 6-foot-5 Vike center canned 22 last week while leading his team past the Pirates. He should bear more than just casual watching the rest of the season.

Quickly taking the place of a conference title as a goal for Wheeling is the state tournament.

There's nothing like a couple of good wins to get a team ready for the regional, sectional and beyond. Throughout the season this gutsy gang, guided by Ted Ecker, has proved it has the stuff that can produce tourney titles. And with the first stop being their own gym, the Wildcats have additional incentive for doing well.

Besides getting hot in the tourney, the 'Cats have a shot at matching or bettering the school record of 19-6, jointly held by Ecker's 1970-71 team and former Coach Mike Owens '88-'89 club. Victories over Fremd tonight and a South Division foe in the cross-over contest next Tuesday would leave the 'Cats with a very fine 18-6 mark going into the tourney.

Leading Wheeling's balanced offense is George Kaage with a 12-3 average. Just about anybody Ecker puts into the lineup is capable of leading the team in scoring. This diversified attack, a scrappy defense and solid rebounding by Bill Pickler, Pat Smith and Kaage have been the difference most of the season.

Wheeling blew Fremd off the court in the fourth quarter the first time the two met for a 71-49 victory. But Ecker & Co. know that this isn't the same Viking team. Although they own a modest winning streak, one of the wins was over Hersey, a team that gave Wheeling all it wanted and more last week.

CONANT AT ELK GROVE
This rematch of winning South Division teams is an interesting one for several reasons, even though both have long since been out of the race.

First, it's one of those irresistible-force-against-immovable-objects confrontations. Elk Grove is the highest scoring team in either division of the MSL with an average of 65 points per league game and is fresh off a 100 point outburst against Schaumburg. Conant is a close third in the entire league in defense, having yielded a miserly 49 points in a game.

So the question is, which will win out — Grenadier firepower or Cougar stubbornness?

Next, there's the memory of the season's first meeting between these two. Conant's rebounding and defense won out in that one, 54-52, leaving Elk Grove one of its bitterest defeats of the season. The great hotly disputed several referees' decisions against them in that one.

Finally, Conant may not have yet forgotten last year when the same two teams also closed out the regular season against one another. That was a hum-dinger, with Elk Grove staving off a furious Cougar rally for a 78-76 squeaker that knocked Conant out of the South Division title. Coach Dick Redlinger may still be smarting from that one, even though neither squad can think about a title now.

"We know how tough it will be to win there and expect an awfully good game," said Redlinger. "We're going to give (Bob) Prince his 18 points or so from outside and just try to cut off (6-foot-4 forward Ken) Pollitz. Yes, their press will give us trouble, like it did last time."

Loose is the way Bill Parmentier thinks his Elk Grove charges should be playing when they entertain Conant tonight, shooting for a new school winning record.

The Grenadiers obviously did not tighten up last weekend. Sparked by Pollitz and Prince, they hit the century mark against Schaumburg while equalling the old school win standard of 12 established just last year.

"We were 12-11 last season. It was the first winning record produced by an Elk Grove basketball team," Parmentier recalled. "So far this year we're 12-6 so there is an excellent opportunity for us to improve again."

The Grove mentor also noted that this ledger might easily have been 14-4 right now but neither he nor his players are dwelling on it. "We lost a couple of really close games that could have gone either way but that's all behind us now. The kids have really been playing with confidence of late and it looks like it could continue right up into the playoffs."

It probably will be maintained as long as Pollitz and Prince continue to sizzle on the court. "Ken has been consistent as all get out for a number of weeks now," the mentor pointed out. "He was 19 for 16 last Friday from the floor and had 14 rebounds and he was in on the action for less than three quarters of the game."

Prince also saw limited action but managed 13 assists to maintain his

league lead in that department. "Bob hasn't scored as much for us this year but only because I've asked him to sacrifice there to help us out in other areas. And he's twice the ball player he was last season because of it."

FOREST VIEW AT SCHAUMBURG
On paper, this shapes up as a mismatch. But then, of course, basketball isn't played on paper.

Forest View just might be the most improved team in the South Division but Schaumburg has shown some signs of progress itself and at least will be in its own friendly confines tonight.

Track records, though, still make the Falcons a heavy favorite to move into regional action the week of March 5 on a high note. You'd have to say that because of the following facts:

• Forest View has been hot lately, winning six of its last eight.

• That string began against none other than Schaumburg, when the Falcons, with only a 4-8 record at the time, put it together better than they had all season for a 70-39 romp over the Saxons. That was back on Jan. 12.

• Records show Forest View even at 10-10 overall and 7-5 in the South Division, while Schaumburg is only 4-14 in all and 2-10 in the division.

• The Saxons have been as cold as the Falcons have been hot, emerging the loser in 11 of the last 12 battles.

• Schaumburg, without much height or experience, has had trouble scoring all season and has allowed an average of over 70 points a game. The Saxons finally picked up with a pair of 60-plus showings last weekend but nullified them by allowing 183 points to two fine teams — Elk Grove and Lake Park.

On the other hand, Forest View's season has been divided into two parts as

different as day and night. "Night" was the first half when the Falcons' offense was slow, scoring sparse, the defense porous and even the lineup not certain. The dawn emerged in the second half when Forest View sped up, started scoring far more points, and the same five starters got used to one another.

The resurgence was highlighted last week when the Falcons ambushed South Division champion Prospect, staved off a late Knight rally, and pulled a 58-35 upset.

Tom Mueller, a flashy 6-foot guard, sparked the offensive improvement by averaging 20 in a six-game span — although his point production dropped off in the last two games as he began to get special attention. But every other Falcon can score, too.

Bill Papastefan has been the only Saxon scoring well lately with 30 points in two games last weekend. Trent Tucker led the way against Lake Park with 15.

The first time the two teams met, Mueller paced Forest View with 18 and Charley Lindberg led Schaumburg with 15.

ROLLING MEADOWS AT PALATINE

Three teams will vouch for the fact that Rolling Meadows has been playing inspired basketball the last three weeks.

The Mustangs, unable to keep it together for the entire 32 minutes, managed to scare Wheeling, trailing just 42-39 after three periods before bowing 60-43.

Division-leading Arlington will testify to the Mustangs' apparent improvement even after waiting 87-55, but being outscored 15-13 in the third period and owning only a semi-comfortable 13-point spread upon entering the final eight minutes.

Stevenson, though, is Meadows' chief witness. The Mustangs made the Pio-

neers their third victim of the season Tuesday in an impressive display of team balance.

"I think our switching Pat Geegan to forward has made all the difference in the world to us," Mustang coach Ken Arneson said. "After playing guard most of the season, he gives us the good, quick hands and the ability to find the open man underneath."

"He used to be guilty of going to the basket too much and getting burned on the other team's fast break," Arneson continued. "But now, he can drive all he wants."

Arneson believes it will take another "one of our best games of the year" to derail Palatine for the second time this season. The Mustangs upset the Pirates, 73-65, a month ago.

If permitted to run again the way they did in the first meeting of clubs, the Mustangs gain their first two-game winning streak of the season and company in the cellar of the North Division.

More importantly, should the Pirates fall victim to the Mustangs again, they'll be saddled with the unenviable distinction of meeting Glenbard North in the cross-over game on Tuesday.

A victory by Palatine will also improve its record to 3-10 in MSL games, one better than Coach Ron Finkrock's best conference showing in three years at the helm.

Carrying the scoring load recently have been a pair of Jims — Sander and

Arden. Sander pumped in 23 in a losing effort against Fremd (63-73) last Friday. This allowed him to maintain his third-place spot on the MSL scoring derby with 215 points and a 17.9 average. Elk Grove's Ken Pollitz is making a run for Sander's spot with 214 points, including 29 last week. Only giants Corzine and Bergen have better averages.

Arden is also a member of the top 10 with a 13.6 average. If these two can receive more scoring punch from the rest of the team, it might offset the lack of defensive play that has plagued the Pirates.

Just like so many others in the league, a modest win streak might help propel the Pirates into their own heated regional with the confidence needed for salvaging the season. Since they'll be playing their MSL foes in the tourney, it's possible that a regional title is there for the taking.

PROSPECT AT GLENBARD NORTH
Prospect coach Bill Slayton relied on "pride" as the incentive against Forest View last week. The Knights' pride was built from an unbeaten South Division record, although the title itself was safely tucked away in Prospect's pocket.

Pride, however, wasn't enough against the much-improved Falcons who prevailed, 58-55 after having been trounced by the Knights, 70-41 in their previous meeting.

The same situation faces the South champs again this weekend as they travel to Glenbard North in the Mid-Subur-

ban's final regularly-scheduled tuneup before the playoffs.

The Knights are again coming off a lopsided verdict in the first go-round against the Panthers. It was about a month ago that Prospect raced off to 20-0 advantage and cruised, 67-49.

"I don't think we'll be able to rely on another 20-0 margin," Slayton remarked. "Forest View taught us that history does not necessarily repeat itself. I hope we'll remember that against Glenbard."

Playmaker Val Grafitti paced the early Knight barrage against the Panthers with some accurate outside shooting that netted 16 first-half points and an insurmountable 41-13 advantage at the intermission.

Grafitti's pleasant scoring prowess picked up the slack of the team's leading scorer Tom Bergen who was held to 13 markers through three quarters — about 10 points under his season's average.

"I think it's safe to say Tom had an off-night," Slayton said. "We can expect better production from him this time around."

Also significant in the Knights' earlier romp was guard Mark Blasco's stunning man-to-man defensive job on Glenbard's leading scorer Marlon Brooks. The 6-foot-4 Panther sharp-shooter was limited to just nine points.

"Our defense forced them into a lot of early turnovers," Slayton recalled, "and the fact that we were pretty hot at the beginning, helped too."

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 22.

Prospect 1 14 21 14-42
 Forest View 2 12 7 15-43
 PROS - Keane 4-2, Tyne 1-1, Black 3-1,
 Thompson 1-1, Hinkel 1-2, Withey 1-3,
 Hartley 1-1, Hinkel 0-1, Wood 2-3, Hayes
 0-1, Mervin 1-0, TOTALS 27-16-16; FY -
 Kibbassa 0-1, Russo 0-1, Kurz 0-1, Ste-

vens 1-2, Dyon 1-0, Kronfort 1-0, Rowley
 2-2, Donle 2-2, Douglas 2-2, TOTALS 13-
 7-13.

Prospect 12 8 12 17-49
 Elk Grove 9 10 10 3-35
 PROS - Keane 0-3, Hartley 2-3, Wood 2-4,
 Black 2-2, Withey 4-1, Hinkel 2-1, Thomp-
 son 2-3, Tyne 2-0, van den Busche 1-0,
 TOTALS 23-20; EG - Coll 0-1, Scholten
 1-2, Challenger 2-1, Hammers 2-2, Wood-
 ley 2-4, Boyle 0-3, Stadler 1-1, TOTALS
 8-20-19.

Prospect 17 21 16 16-68
 Glenbard North 8 11 9 17-43
 PROS - Keane 1-2, Hartley 0-4, Withey
 2-3, Black 3-3, Thompson 2-1, Wood 3-3,
 Hinkel 2-2, Bidelik 2-0, Tyne 2-1, van den
 Busche 2-2, GBN - Dowling 3-1, Kra-
 benietter 2-2, Guthrie 2-2, Kaspoukas
 2-1, Pelletier 1-2, Pastore 4-3, Walter
 0-1, Iteaton 0-1, Campbell 0-1, TOTALS
 13-19-16.

Prospect 11 23 18 11-61
 Conant 11 11 8 15-48
 PROS - Tyne 0-1, Keane 2-3, Wood 3-1-4,

Withey 1-4, Black 3-4, Thompson 0-1,
 Hartley 2-1, Hinkel 1-4, Hayes 0-2, Mervin
 0-1, van den Busche 0-1, TOTALS 26-25;
 CON - Mervin 2-1, Oslance 3-1, Moon 1-0,
 Rose 4-1, Butman 3-2, Harshbarger 0-3,
 Mike 3-3, Stump 1-3, Lemmon 1-1, TO-
 TALS 18-12-20.

SOPHOMORE
 Schaumburg 6 18 15 13-50
 Prospect 17 17 13 19-65
 SCH - Zena 2-4, Geels 2-4, Mahlig 4-1-4,
 McElrath 3-2, Merchant 1-4, Garrison 2-0-1,
 TOTALS 21-17-17; PROS - Quade 3-2, Dismal
 2-3, Finley 3-2, Mann 4-1, Bonthron 11-2-4,
 Chindrud 0-1, Reynolds 1-0, TOTALS 28-9-12.

Wheeling 14 15 17 20-66
 Hersey 14 16 10 10-50
 WIL - Peterson 4-4, Smith 6-1-0, Stone-
 mok 2-4, Barry Schuster 2-4, Kruk 6-2-0,
 Sliter 2-3, Brian Schuster 2-4, Lyne 1-0-0,
 Lueders 0-1, Czorny 0-1, DiGiovanna 1-0-0,
 TOTALS 26-10-24; HERS - Kellogg 4-4-3, Sper-
 ling 4-2, Troy 3-4, Kilgore 0-1-1, Koel 0-0-1,
 Spores 2-2, Langslow 2-2, Wozniak 1-0-2,
 Ploukh 2-1-0, Novotarski 2-2-0, Jones 0-1-1,
 Miller 0-0-2, TOTALS 12-17-16.

FRONTH

Conant A 9 6 12 15-44
 Glenbard North 11 6 10 8-35
 CON - Gajewski 4-2-1, Hunt 5-0-1, Hayden
 1-0-0, Kossack 1-1-1, Krock 2-2-0, Sander 1-0-4,
 Kuryk 4-0-0, TOTALS 17-10-17; GBN - Con-
 2-4, Friend 3-2, Boisvert 3-2-2, Saxon 0-2-2,
 Carlson 4-2-2, Osterlich 1-2, Steinkulter 0-1-1,
 TOTALS 17-11-14.

Conant B 3 18 11 15-53
 Glenbard North 12 12 14 11-50
 PROS - Harshbarger 0-3, Cannon 0-1, Chris-
 tiansen 3-4, East 0-3-4, Turner 2-0-1, Fishbe-
 1-1-1, Bednar 1-2-2, Karr 0-1-1, Koplin 1-0-0,
 Paspe 1-0-0, Matz 1-0-5, Wolfslayer 0-2-1, Lutz
 1-1-0, TOTALS 17-19-21; GBN - Shelly 2-0-2,
 Seal 1-2-2, Shaffrey 1-1-4, Bernhart 2-1-3, Kid-
 well 2-2-2, Haytland 1-1-2, Sebunia 4-1-5,
 Lotus 1-2-2, TOTALS 14-11-28.

Prospect A 12 8 9 11-40
 Schaumburg 12 12 14 11-50
 PROS - Davies 1-1-4, Kubicki 2-2-2, Lynch
 4-1-3, Kort 2-0-4, Miller 3-2-3, Wood 2-0-1, Roch-
 elle 1-0-2, TOTALS 19-20-20; SCH - Frisch
 2-1-1, Pawley 2-1-1, Scalfitt 0-1-0, Moore 5-1-3,
 Wright 2-2-1, Del Regno 1-0-2, TOTALS 20-10-8.

Prospect B 17 13 16 5-51
 Schaumburg 4 10 7 10-31
 PROS - Cnich 5-3-0, Freeman 5-2-3, Longrie
 5-5-1, Rosenquist 1-0-1, Krause 1-0-5, Prachni
 0-0-2, Ambrosio 0-1-0, Spore 1-0-0, Leward 1-0-0,
 Tobins 1-0-0, Janos 0-1-1, TOTALS 20-11-13;
 SCH - Connell 0-2-1, Chmiel 0-0-2, Green 0-0-3,
 Fairbanks 2-2-2, Moro 5-0-2, Geels 0-0-3,
 Strawn 2-1-0, Novotarski 2-2-0, Jones 0-1-1,
 Miller 0-0-2, TOTALS 12-17-16.

Wheeling A 17 15 12-61
 Hersey A 10 4 5 16-35
 WIL - Krueger 2-3-4, Begrowicz 3-3-0,
 Schieldt 3-2-4, Schultz 4-4-2, Schuster 3-2-1,
 Barry 3-1-2, Muno 1-0-0, Black 1-0-1, TOTALS
 23-15-14; HERS - Spacarelli 7-2-4, Novak
 0-0-3, Burzac 0-2-3, Hernandez 0-2-6, Knutell
 0-0-1, Komiss 1-0-1, Henry 2-2-4, Groover 1-0-1,
 TOTALS 12-22-22.

Wheeling B 9 6 10 10-35
 Hersey B 6 12 20 10-49
 WIL - Stonerok 2-3-2, McGowan 3-0-1, Den-
 der 1-2-2, Curnack 0-2-2, Wilson 1-2-4, Dolan

0-1, TOTALS 13-9-14; HERS - Bastable 2-0-5,
 Muse 3-0-2, Newren 13-3-4, Swatske 1-0-1,
 Maddler 1-0-1, Hartman 0-0-2, Patterson 3-1-1,
 Deamant 0-0-1, TOTALS 23-3-17.

Wheeling C 3 9 10 9-38
 Hersey C 8 3 8 10-25
 WIL - Snow 1-1-4, Kukia 0-1-1, Smith 1-3-1,
 Terberry 2-1-2, Clarkston 2-0-3, Jefferson
 3-0-2, Pecks 3-0-0, Black 3-0-1, Chawick 1-1-1,
 TOTALS 15-6-11; HERS - Connelly 0-0-1,
 Treantales 2-2-2, Klonopkin 1-0-0, Untiedt
 1-2-4, Long 5-0-1, Janus 1-1-2, TOTALS 10-6-11.

Arlington A 13 12 5 18-48
 Fremd A 3 14 19 13-49
 ARL - Scheil 2-2-6, Grandt 6-11-4, Jantsch
 1-2-3, Hansen 3-2-2, Frase 0-2-4, Haasche 0-0-2,
 TOTALS 16-20-20; FRMD - Kolze 0-1-4, Fox
 3-4-4, Mize 6-7-5, Stanczak 1-0-1, Gillette 5-1-4,
 Simmons 0-0-2, Van Meter 0-0-1, Peters 1-0-0,
 TOTALS 18-13-23.

Palatine A 6 18 4 11-39
 Palatine A 6 18 6 11-39
 ARL - Scheil 5-3-3, Grandt 4-3-4, Jantsch
 2-1-1, Hansen 2-0-1, Frase 4-3-2, TOTALS 17-13-
 10; PAL - Dames 2-0-1, Reid 6-3-2, Williams
 3-1-2, Lucas 4-1-5, Turley 5-0-1, Jankels 1-0-2,
 Lagerquist 0-0-1, McCoslin 0-0-1, TOTALS 17-
 6-19.

At Rolling Meadows

The highest scores, in order, in the
 Thor Thunderbusts League at Rolling
 Meadows Bowl were: Janet Andrich's
 543-204, Lois Graham's 542-197, Bobbie
 Thomas' 533-193, Lee Webster's 521-204,
 Carol Harrison's 510-199, Shirley Leh-
 man's 506-178, Grete Miles' 500-169, Joan
 Brennan's 485-171, Ginny Bischoff's 481-
 190 and Beverly French's 474-
 185. Apollo took high team marks with
 a 789 game and 2289 series.

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzgen

54 area wrestlers at Evanston meet

Marc Grant, Kevin Pancratz, Kent
 Lewis, Jim Sylverne and Craig Mann
 head up a list of 54 area wrestlers aim-
 ing at berths in the state mat finals this
 weekend in Evanston sectional com-
 petition.

A total of 144 grapplers will be on hand
 at the Wildcat-hosted gathering tonight
 and tomorrow, battling for the 24 top
 slots which allow advancement to the
 state meet a week later.

Grant and Sylverne, among eight
 Maine East matmen still alive, were
 both down state last year as was Her-
 sey's Pancratz and Lewis of Wheeling.
 Grant, Pancratz and Elk Grove's Mann
 are the only three local wrestlers enter-
 ing the action this evening at 7:30 p.m.
 still in possession of unblemished win-
 loss slates.

The Blue Demons, as well as the Husk-
 ies, Wildcats and Fremd will be the

area's best bets to score high in the team
 standings. Hersey, Wheeling and Fremd
 each qualified five grapplers.

Nearly 100 bouts will be run during the
 three-session affair. Tonight 96 prelimi-
 nary and quarterfinal clashes will be
 spread over three mats and tomorrow at

1:30 p.m. the wrestlebacks and semi-
 finals start up on two mats.

Finals and consolation competition will
 begin at 7:30 Saturday night, also on two
 mats.

Evanston High School is on Dodge Ave.
 just north of Dempster.

Sectional mat tournament facts

ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

EVANSTON SECTIONAL

Site: Evanston High School, 1600

Dodge Ave.

Directions: Take Dempster Street east
 to Dodge Avenue. Turn left on Dodge and
 proceed approximately three blocks.
 Evanston H.S. will be on left. For an al-
 ternate route, take Golf Road to Dodge.
 Turn right and proceed less than two
 blocks. School will be on right.

Sessions: Ninety-six bouts will be con-
 ducted on three mats at 7:30 p.m. Fri-
 day. Seventy-two bouts will be conducted
 on two mats beginning at 1:30 p.m. Sat-
 urday. Twenty-four bouts plus all neces-
 sary wrestlebacks will be conducted on
 two mats at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Weight-ins: From 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
 Friday in room G170. From 10:30 a.m. to
 11:30 a.m. Saturday at same site.

Teams will be granted entrance
 through the front door of Beardley
 Gymnasium.

Admission: \$1.50 per session for adults.
 75 cents for students with proper iden-
 tification.

Tournament Manager: Don Raffetto
 Qualifications: Two wrestlers from
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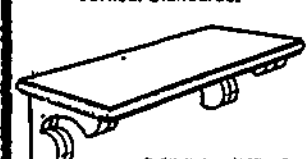
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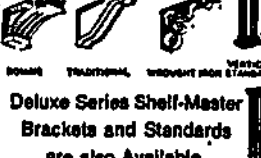
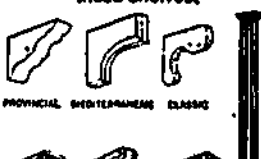
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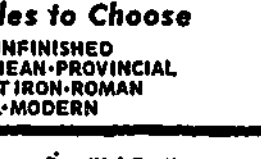
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A great chase

Santini, Goverdarica, Thimm seek scoring title

by MIKE KLEIN

Bob Santini, Ted Goverdarica and Joe Thimm.

Color them Highland Park, Glenbrook North and Maine West.

Draw "G" on the first two for guard. Ink "F.C." onto the last, signifying forward-center.

Like eggs, they're packaged small, medium and large.

But to differ with soft shells for a moment, this trio won't go SPLAT when dropped floorward. They'll just bounce up like silly putty and keep on scoring.

One of these young men will shoot his name to the forefront of all those who

played Central Suburban League varsity basketball this winter.

But who?

Will it be Santini, the 5-foot-10 Highland Park guard who's paced the league's hundreds virtually from the word go.

Or Goverdarica, Glenbrook North's soft-touch, 6-foot-10 forward who hangs in the air like an owl over farmland?

What about Thimm? Can Maine West's highly sought big man achieve the pinnacle of success on his competitive court?

With two conference weekends remaining including tonight's games, they're virtually in a live heat.

There isn't any "dead heat" to their battle. It's moving right out toward an exciting conclusion.

Santini's 22.0 average gives him just a smidgeon lead over his two chasers. Goverdarica (21.7) and Thimm (20.7) are burning premiums and breathing real heavy down his Little Giant neck.

There isn't a weak finisher in the bunch although Santini's slowed a little after averaging nearly 25 points in the early going. His last four conference efforts have been 19-11-34-17.

This slight slippage on Santini's part, if you can call it that, has given Goverdarica and Thimm just the break they've been needing. Shot-hot Ted has been 24-23-30-34 during his last conference games. Thimm's comparable figures read 30-31-25-35.

That's nothing to indiscriminately blow smoke it. Whether it's coming out shaped rings, squares or Playboy bunnies.

What are their secrets?

Well, Santini uses speed, Goverdarica his shot and Thimm just an overall hellacious, aggressive game of basketball.

"I think Joe wants to be a great basketball player," West coach Gaston Freeman said of Thimm. "His brother was an All-Stater in Wisconsin. Perhaps this gives him added motivation. Joe has a real desire to succeed."

A natural southpaw who had his season high with 35 points against Niles North last weekend, size and agility will probably write Thimm's ticket for a free college education.

"With the pressures they have today, colleges are looking for bigger guards," Freeman said. "That seems to be the cry of the recruiter. As a result, Joe (6-foot-5) has learned to handle the ball very well."

And Thimm has learned to fake left, go right and then drop through his southpaw jumper. A fact of his basketball life that has left many defensemen gnashing their worn down teeth.

It's been a learning-practice process all the way, this shooting from the right that Thimm now does so effectively.

"We stack chairs to his left," Freeman explained. "We don't want to put a human body there because he'll go through it. But with chairs, he thinks twice. If he goes through it, he gets hurt."

"Two things happen," Freeman continued. "He comes down and takes a jump shot from about 10 feet. Then he rebounds, takes left and goes right. He continually works on it."

Thimm probably never performed better than in games against Highland Park and Maine South plus during the Niles Township Tourney at Notre Dame.

It was during a 79-61 win over the Little Giants, their only conference loss, that Thimm hit 21 points and pulled off 19 rebounds. Santini had 32 points for the losers.

A couple weeks later at Notre Dame, Thimm really exploded. He had games of 21, 28 and 25 points. For that, plus a great deal of rebounding, Thimm was named the tourney's Most Valuable Player.

Recently, he scored 31 points and totaled 16 rebounds in a superb effort against Maine South. Thimm has 718 career points for West's varsity.

Speed, speed, speed — not the little pills kind — has made Highland Park's Santini a super ballplayer. Four times with 30 or more points, he hit a season best with 38 after Christmas against Elmhurst St. Anthony.

And in that one, Santini had 13 assists! "He's the fastest man with the ball I've ever coached," said Highland Park's Chuck Schramm. "I had honorable mention All-Stater Steve Borenstein (now at Michigan State) who was probably as clever. But everyone agrees Santini is the quickest, the best."

"Bot wants to win," Schramm said. "He's got the guts to shoot the ball in a pressure situation. When you've got to have something done, whether it's shooting, passing or whatever, he'll do it. He really rises to the occasion."

The ultimate compliment for Santini? "Hinsdale Central's coach (Ken Johnson) said, 'I'm going to vote for him for All-State,'" Schramm recalled. "That's as good as you can get."

Maybe an All-Stater he won't be this year, but Glenbrook North's Goverdarica has enough finesse to scare a black cat into whiteness. And he's only a junior.

The other pair are seniors. "Ted's not really quick-quick," said GBN coach Dan Perry. "But he scores against the best. I see a guy like (Allan) Hornyak of Ohio State in there playing at

6-foot-1 and I try to compare him to Ted.

"We've never really had a big man guard him so I don't know what he'd do against a 6-foot-5 or 6-foot-6 person," Perry said. "Against someone his own size, he's more than adequate."

"Nobody's really made a concerted effort to stop him," Perry continued. Then

he stopped for a moment before picking up the thought. "No, I shouldn't say that. Maine East tried. He got 27."

Goverdarica is striving to give Glenbrook North a second consecutive scoring champion. Mark Gorgal won last year for the Spartans.

Pick a winner? You do it. Who can

really say at this point? But one thing's for sure.

Somebody out there's going to need a couple super efforts to surpass Santini, Goverdarica and Thimm.

And at that, you can blow Bunny smoke rings. Make it double Bunnies for good measure.

How they compare

BOB SANTINI

Opp.	Pts.
Niles West	13
North Chicago	12
Deerfield	2
Maine East	DNF
Franklin	DNF
Glenbrook North	19
Maine West	32
Channahon Central	13
Elmhurst St. Anthony	38
Niles East	14
Glenbrook South	30
Maine North	22
New Trier West	39
Waukegan	28
Maine East	19
Glenbrook North	11
Niles North	31
Glenbrook South	12
Hinsdale Central	26
Overall Total/Avg	154-20.5
CSL Total/Avg	220-22.0
Channahon Central Suburban League game	
DNF-Dig Not Play	

TED GOVEDARICA

Opp.	Pts.
Deerfield	15
Elmhurst	17
Adlai Stevenson	31
The Wood	19
Glenbrook South	18
New Trier East	16
Highland Park	22
Niles West	13
Wheaton North	12
Elmhurst	16
Glenbrook South	4
Niles North	14
Maine North	14
New Trier West	15
Maine East	22
Glenbrook South	22
Highland Park	22
Maine South	30
Maine North	34
Overall Total/Avg	203-19.3
CSL Total/Avg	220-21.7

JOE THIMM

Opp.	Pts.
Forest View	21
Arlington	17
Waukegan	10
Niles East	DNF
Libertyville	DNF
Maine South	19
Highland Park	21
Notre Dame	21
St. Victor	28
Fremd	25
Maine East	17
Wheeling	17
Niles North	19
Deerfield	12
Niles West	15
Proviso East	15
Niles East	15
Maine South	21
Glenbrook South	23
Niles North	24
Overall Total/Avg	312-19.5
CSL Total/Avg	307-20.7

CENTRAL SUBURBAN Sports

Central Suburban League basketball

Spartans visit Cowboys in key encounter

by MIKE KLEIN

Glenbrook North's visit to New Trier West will be the focal point of Central Suburban League basketball interest this evening.

The Spartans, who have shown muscle of late by beating Maine South and coming close to other league leaders, can knock the Cowboys out of title contention with an upset.

New Trier and Maine South enter tonight's action with 9-2 records, a full game behind leader Highland Park (10-1).

The pace-making Little Giants aren't expected to have any trouble when they entertain Maine North. A win will clinch at least a portion of the CSL title.

If New Trier gets past GBN, it can look forward to next week's conference season ender against the Little Giants. That could still prove to be an important game.

Neither contender can do anything about eliminating Maine South which has an apparent easy route to an 11-2 conference record.

Tonight, the Hawks will entertain South Division tail ender Niles North.

holder of two wins and nine losses. The Hawks close their CSL campaign next Friday against Niles East (4-7).

Possibilities are very real that a three-way title tie could result. Maine South should win twice. Figures on Highland Park winning against Maine North.

Should the NTW Cowboys manage wins over Glenbrook North and Highland Park, there would be a three-way clump, everybody at 11-2.

That formula will crumble if Dan Perry's GBN Spartans get the job done tonight.

They're just 6-5 in Central Suburban

games and 10-9 overall. But Glenbrook has come within four and six points of Highland Park. The Spartans lost to New Trier by five points, 57-52, in their first meeting.

In our area games, you can bet your bootstraps that host Maine West will do its best to make Deerfield feel miserable tonight.

A frustrating evening of basketball found West losing 61-48 at Deerfield five weeks ago.

The winners did a job on potential All-State candidate Joe Thimm, holding him without a field goal until the fourth period. On the evening, Thimm totaled just 12 points.

Deerfield's quick ballclub — Warriors of another sort — trailed 23-22 at halftime. They won with a big fourth quarter spurge, outdoling Maine, 22-11.

That left Deerfield 5-1 in league play, in contention for a Central Suburban title, and on schedule in preparation for an expected winning showing at the Libertyville regional next month.

Well, the grapes have come up heavily seeded and very sour for Deerfield since it beat the Warriors.

People have thrown up a bunch of zones. Deerfield hasn't done anything with them. They've lost six straight to drop off the table at 7-12 overall.

Combined scoring over that span has been Opponents 431, Deerfield 379 included was a 92-42 bludgeoning by Maine South.

Since losing at Deerfield, Gaston Freeman's Warriors have recorded a 3-3 mark. They've beaten Glenbrook South, Niles East and Niles North. West has lost to Maine South (86-64), Niles West and Proviso East.

Thimm has come to the forefront as one of Chicagoland's best prep basketball players. Perhaps among the finest across all Illinois.

He's been a lightning bolt of offense, hitting 121 points for a 30.2 average in West's last four games. His totals since Maine lost at Deerfield are 144 points and a 24.0 average.

He's been a lightning bolt of offensive thrust, hitting 121 points for a 30.2 average in West's last four games. His totals since Maine lost at Deerfield are 144 points and a 24.0 average.

Maine East, a snicker on its face, will look for another superb defensive performance at Glenbrook South. Last time around, the Blue Demons scored 50 and held GBS to 28.

There's no reason to figure that should change. Six more losses have given the Titans a 2-17 record. East is 10-10 overall, 6-5 in league action and playing its best ball to date.

Admittedly, Maine North has a roughie assignment when the Norsemen meet Highland Park this evening. A win there would certainly match Glenbrook North's upset of Maine South some weeks back as the biggest surprises of the season.

This dream, however, is much less likely. Highland Park is too good and smells that title.

In tonight's other game, Niles East visits Niles West. All contests begin at 8 p.m.

Weekly predictions. Getting five and missing one last week gives us a 39-9 slate. Here are tonight's picks: Maine West 20 over Deerfield, Niles West 25 over Niles East, Maine South 30 over Niles North, Maine East 20 over Glenbrook South, Highland Park 30 over Maine North and Glenbrook North five over New Trier West.

Central Suburban

CENTRAL SUBURBAN BASKETBALL

Varsity Only

Friday

Deerfield at Maine West
Niles East at Niles West
Niles North at Maine South
Maine East at Glenbrook South
Glenbrook North at New Trier West
Maine North at Highland Park



CHARLIE HORSE. Chuck Wanner, representing the U.S. mount. Wanner scored 8.3 in the event and compiled All-Star Gymnastics Team against the Hungarians, 52.35 in all-around as the Americans won, 270.90 to 264.90 at Maine West High School.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Qualifiers at selected wrestling districts

SPECTATED INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

The following individual results have been compiled because at least one team per district has ranked highly throughout the season among Illinois prep squads. Each weight class will be followed by the first and second sectional qualifiers in that order.

AT ROCK ISLAND

- 94-Randy Shaw (Moline) and Lewis Wells (Rock Island)
- 105-Bob Schmitt (East Moline) and Jim Forst (Rock Island)
- 112-Xavier Ales (East Moline) and Jeff Bloom (Rock Island-Allemani)
- 119-Kevin Puable (Moline) and Andy Rich (Rock Island)
- 126-Pat Flaherty (Rock Island-Allemani) and Jerry Vessey (Rock Island)
- 132-Vike McGintie (Rock Island-Allemani) and Tim Hamblen (Moline)
- 138-Roger Anzell (Moline) and John Naub (Rock Island-Allemani)
- 145-Mike Evans (Moline) and Calvin Bates (Rock Island)
- 152-Stark DeBaene (Moline) and Willy Morrow (Rock Island)
- 157-Mark Johnson (Rock Island-Allemani) and Jeff Lawrence (Moline)
- 164-Mike Miller (Moline) and Chuck DeLaRosa (East Moline)
- 170-Mike Ryono (Moline) and Dan Anderson (Rock Island)

AT JOLIET EAST

- 96-John Cabrera (Joliet West) and Mike Scarcell (Moline)
- 105-Greg Massey (Joliet Central) and Rich Perez (Joliet East)
- 112-Miller Hines (Joliet Central) and Stan McCuen (Joliet East)
- 119-Brian Loomis (Joliet West) and Scott

- 126-Joe Perez (Joliet East) and John Hendricks (Joliet West)
- 132-Scott Furlane (Joliet Central) and Mike Brady (Joliet West)
- 134-Dan McElrath (Joliet East) and Dave Kelly (Joliet West)
- 145-Len Aleasio (Joliet Central) and Bill Masters (Joliet East)
- 152-Greg Garmik (Joliet West) and Tom Roth (Joliet Catholic)
- 167-Duane McCullen (Joliet West) and Curtis McIntosh (Joliet East)
- 175-Mike Warren (Joliet East) and Tony Sturdivant (Joliet Central)
- 182-John Gurka (Joliet East) and Andy Trice (Joliet Central)

- Qualifiers will compete in the West Leyden Sectional
- At DEKALB
 - 94-Joe Williams (DeKalb) and Tim Anderson (Rockford East)
 - 103-Larry Dishman (Rockford Auburn) and Richard Gonzales (Bellevue)
 - 112-Albert Sullivan (DeKalb) and Tim Anderson (Rockford Auburn)
 - 119-Stevie Bollinger (Sycamore) and Andy Kline (DeKalb)
 - 126-Mike Duhman (Rockford Auburn) and John Driscoll (Sycamore)
 - 132-Robby Lawson (DeKalb) and Jerry Owens (Rockford Auburn)
 - 138-Terry Larson (DeKalb) and Tony Hall (Sycamore)
 - 145-Rick Rogers (DeKalb) and Jim Ireton (Sycamore)
 - 154-Bob Kohler (Sycamore) and Mike Worrell (DeKalb)
 - 167-Mark Melster (Sycamore) and Dave Farina (Bellevue)
 - 175-Claudio Balli (DeKalb) and Joe DeVries (Rockford East)
- At THORNTON FRACTIONAL NORTH
 - 99-Roger Lane (Thorndridge) and Ken Gault (Thorndridge)
 - 103-Bob Borgia (Thorndridge) and Claude Harris (Thorndridge)
 - 112-Dave Trivilline (Thorndridge) and Ray Briscoe (Thorndridge Fractional North)
 - 119-Joe Borgia (Thorndridge) and Dan Trzebac (Thorndridge Fractional North)
 - 126-Jim Fuentes (Thorndridge Fractional North) and Wayne Rosiano (Thorndridge)
 - 132-Nell Svenningsson (Thorndridge) and Dennis Tucker (Thorndridge Fractional North)
 - 138-Charles Proffitt (Thorndridge) and Robert Powell (Thorndridge)
 - 145-Willard Wilson (Thorndridge) and Mark Elbertson (Thorndridge Fractional South)
 - 154-Rich Janina (Thorndridge Fractional South) and Brian Ziegler (Naperville)
 - 167-Harry Curtis (Thorndridge) and Dave Benucha (Thorndridge)
 - 175-Jerry Washington (Thorndridge) and Jim Johnson (Thorndridge)
 - 182-Amerie Martin (Thorndridge) and Brian Olson (Thorndridge)
- Qualifiers compete at Reavis Sectional
- At DOWNERS GROVE SOUTH
 - 94-Rick Krey (Downers Grove South) and Brian DeMars (Lisle)
 - 103-John Ziegler (Naperville) and Dave Becker (Downers Grove North)
 - 112-Terry Walen (LaGrange-Lyons) and George Fay (Hinsdale South)
 - 119-Mark Kraft (LaGrange-Lyons) and Steve Monteth (Naperville)
 - 126-Ken Wedell (LaGrange-Lyons) and Randy Moon (Naperville)
 - 132-Joe Woodward (Downers Grove North)
- and Jeff Albaniak (Hinsdale South)
- 138-Jerry Pakorny (Naperville) and Bob Kidney (LaGrange-Lyons)
- 145-Phil Lapinski (Granite City) and Mike McDowell (Downers Grove South)
- 152-John Woodward (Downers Grove North) and Steve Burton (Downers Grove South)
- 167-Bob Edglin (Naperville) and Jim Barstis (Downers Grove North)
- 175-Bob Hays (Downers Grove South) and Bob Konovsky (LaGrange-Lyons)
- 182-Bob Left (Hinsdale Central) and Jeff Gilman (Hinsdale South)

Grade school basketball report

NORTHWEST CATHOLIC ATHLETIC CONFERENCE FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

4th Grade			
North Division:	W	L	
Our Lady of Wayside	12	1	
St. Raymond	10	3	
St. Hubert	10	3	
St. Theresa	9	4	
St. Emily	3	10	
West Division:			
St. Colette	12	0	
St. Alphonsus	7	5	
St. Thomas	7	5	
St. Anne	6	6	
St. James	1	12	

5th Grade			
North Division:	W	L	
St. Theresa	11	2	
St. Raymond	11	2	
Our Lady of Wayside	6	7	
St. Hubert	6	7	
St. Emily	4	9	
West Division:			
St. James	10	2	
St. Alphonsus	8	4	
St. Thomas	8	4	
St. Anne	3	10	
St. Colette	1	12	

6th Grade			
North Division:	W	L	
St. Theresa	11	2	
St. Raymond	11	2	
Our Lady of Wayside	6	7	
St. Hubert	6	7	
St. Emily	4	9	
West Division:			
St. James	10	2	
St. Alphonsus	8	4	
St. Thomas	8	4	
St. Anne	3	10	
St. Colette	1	12	

points and Ed Rech played a superb all-around floor game. Raymond's Lou Citro was high for his team with 20 points. The difference in the game was the second quarter when Hubert moved from a slim 10-8 lead to a 34-20 advantage at the half. Forward Joe Tully had 18 points for Hubert in his best effort of the year.

ST. THERESA
The St. Theresa Trojans played their last regular season game Sunday against cross-town rival St. Thomas and managed a split on the seventh and eighth grade levels. St. Theresa's seventh grade won their 27th game of the season 26-15, while the eighth graders suffered their 10th conference loss 52-34. The Trojan sixth grade team was victorious over St. Thomas in registering their second win of the year.

The Trojan variety ended their season Sunday before an enthusiastic crowd at Palatine High School. Theresa committed a record 15 fouls in the first half of play and fell to the St. Thomas Vikings 53-34. Dan Wendel paced the Vikings attack with 18 points. Matt Linner stuffed in 14 and Mike Furtak added eight for St. Thomas. The win assured Thomas a tie for second place in the South Division of the Northwest Catholic Athletic Conference and a Wednesday Night playoff game with St. Alphonsus.

Forward Peter Maulmann lead St. Theresa with 10 points. Andy Pederson clipped in nine points and John Saker added six. Dehied 13-4 after one quarter of play. St. Thomas outscored the Trojans 23-10 in the second quarter and pulled to an insurmountable 35-18 halftime advantage.

The Trojans ended the year with a combined season mark of 9-13.
The St. Theresa eighth grade may have their problems this past season, but the Trojan seventh grade team has posted an impressive 27-3 mark. Wins number 28 and 27 were at the hands of Dempster Junior High School of Mount Prospect 42-30 and St. Thomas 28-15. At Sacred Heart High School last Thursday night, center Dave McKinley lead the Trojans to an over-time 43-40 win over a rugged Dempster quarter from Mount Prospect. McKinley scored a record 23 points and forward John Martin had 10 winners. Keith Schroeder paced the Dempster attack with 18 points and Jeff Martin added 12 more in a losing effort.

Theresa had moved to a 19-12 lead at the half and held a comfortable 35-30 lead late in the final quarter. But Dempster applied pressure, and tied the game 37-37 as regulation play ended. McKinley scored four of his 23 in overtime to lift the Trojans to their 28th season win. Trojan guard John Josten played an outstanding floor game and scored four points.

St. Theresa had an easy time of it Sunday at Palatine High School. The Trojan defense and the hot hand of guard Mike Sammons sent Theresa to an early lead. Theresa moved to a 16-5 lead at half. Center Dave McKinley paced the Trojan attack with 10 points. Guard Sammons, who played an outstanding game from his right wing, scored eight. Forward Kevin Weaver played his usual hustling defensive game for St. Theresa. Maher was high scorer for St. Thomas with eight points.

St. Theresa now advances to the conference playoffs this weekend. The Trojans meet St. James of Arlington Heights Saturday at noon at the St. Vitor gym in the semi-final match. The Trojans have already conquered the Bulldogs in a previous encounter at the St. James gym, 22-10. If the Trojans win that game, they advance to the league championship on Sunday against the winner of the St. Alphonsus vs. St. Raymond game. Theresa has beaten Raymond's three times this year and had an easy time of it against Alphonsus earlier in the year, winning 31-14.

St. Theresa has accepted an invitation to the 22-team Quigley North tournament which begins tomorrow. The Trojans battle St. Helen's of Chicago in the opener Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

St. Colette vs. St. Hubert
In one of the most exciting games ending conference play, St. Colette fell to St. Hubert, 40-41, in the last few seconds of the game.

A loss for St. Hubert might mean a third place in the North Division race, however, defeating St. Colette placed them in a playoff position with St. Raymond, which was also victorious Sunday. Both teams now have a 10-3 record.

St. Colette took a quick lead but Hubert gradually pulled ahead to an eight-point advantage at the half, 21-23. During the fourth quarter, St. Colette moved ahead by one point, but fouls and turnovers put St. Hubert in position to win by three. Hub scoring in the game went to St. Colette's Jeff Schrock and Jack Macholi, who tallied 20 and 14. St. Hubert's Rech had 13 assisted by Chalmers and Heisen with 10 apiece.

In seventh grade play, St. Hubert was again the victor, 20-24. St. Colette was well in the ball game at halftime, trailing by only two. Fighting hard in the second half, the Tigers could not make up the few points needed to capture the win. Their scorers right for St. Colette with Galewshi and Hayes having 12 and eight for St. Hubert.

St. Raymond
St. Raymond's variety continued on the winning track by trouncing St. Anne of Barrington, 71-44. The scoring punch of Lou Citro with 19 points, Joe Kellner with 13 and Bob Lopko

and Steve Wilkinson with 10 each. Ron Kawalek with 6, and the defensive play of Ken Anderson, Len McGee, Tim Crews, and Bob Canlier kept St. Anne's from victory.

St. Raymond's seventh graders also came home victorious with a 56-16 score. Paul Isban, Andy Loo, Paul Rogozinski, Tom Simms and Peter Tummaro were high scorers in the win.

For the first time in five years, St. Raymond's variety beat Lincoln School 28-24 in a defensive game. The hot shooting of Lou Citro and Jack White combined with the defensive rebounding of Steve Wilkinson, Joe Kellner, Bob Lopko and Tom Martindale, led the Saints to victory. Lincoln's high scorers were Joe Sawinski and Scott Spielmann. St. Raymond's seventh graders also took Lincoln in a 45-33 victory.

St. Joseph The Worker
The St. Joseph eighth-grade team picked up its 23rd victory against five losses by routing St. Peter of Antioch 65-14 in the opening round of the Carmel High School tournament. Brian Degrowicz led all scorers with 20 points. In the quarterfinals Saturday at 8:30 p.m., St. Joe will take on St. Bede of Fox Lake.

The seventh-grade St. Joe Chargers won the championship of its own invitational Class A tournament by defeating a very tough Francis de Sales team, 32-27. Scott Mulford of St. Joe won the Most Valuable Player award for the tournament. St. Joseph also placed Scott Steiner on the all-tournament team. In the opening round St. Joe defeated St. Andrew 49-27 and in the semi-finals the Chargers downed a strong St. Martha team from Morton Grove, 42-31. The seventh-graders now have a season record of 23 wins against just two losses.

HOFFMAN ESTATES-SCHAUMBURG COMMUNITY RELIGIOUS BASKETBALL LEAGUE Junior Division (5th and 6th Grades)

National League:			
Team	W	L	
St. Hubert Bulls	8	1	
St. Hubert Lakers	7	2	
Holy Innocent Terrors	7	2	
St. Hubert Knicks	6	3	
St. Marcelline Celtics	6	4	
Our Savior Warriors	6	4	
St. Hubert Braves	5	5	
St. Hubert 70ers	5	5	
Prince of Peace Bandits	4	6	
Beth Tikvah Bucks	1	8	
St. Hubert West Trailblazers	0	10	

American League:			
Team	W	L	
Bulls 23, Trailblazers 14.			
Lakers 17, Bulls 14.			
Knicks 24, Celtics 14.			
Terrors 23, Bucks 4.			

Intermediate Division (7th & 8th Grades)			
Team	W	L	
St. Marcelline Hawks	9	0	
St. Hubert Blazers	7	2	
St. Hubert Rockets	6	3	
Church of the Cross Zephers	6	3	
Prince of Peace Bullets	6	3	
St. Hubert Warriors	4	5	
St. Hubert Bucks	4	5	
Our Savior Lakers	4	5	
First Baptist Bulldogs	1	8	
St. Marcelline Eagles	1	8	
Beth Tikvah Bulls	0	9	

American League:			
Team	W	L	
St. Hubert Terrers	8	1	
St. Hubert Ramblers	7	2	
St. Marcelline Celtics	7	2	
St. Marcelline Eagles	7	2	
First Baptist Bulldogs	6	3	
Prince of Peace Pistons	6	3	
St. Hubert Flames	4	5	
St. Hubert Chiefs	4	5	
Church of the Cross Braves	3	7	
Prince of Peace Trojans	2	6	
Our Savior Warriors	2	6	
St. Hubert Knights	0	10	

Results:

National League:			
Team	W	L	
St. Hubert Pacers	9	1	
St. Marcelline Hawks	8	2	
St. Hubert Vikings	7	3	
Holy Innocent Terrors	6	3	
Prince of Peace Panthers	6	3	
Our Savior Lakers	6	3	
St. Hubert Crusaders	5	4	
Church of the Cross Knights	5	4	
St. Hubert Raiders	5	4	
Beth Tikvah Comets	3	6	
Prince of Peace Cavaliers	0	6	

SENIOR B DIVISION (Fresh-Soph)

National League:			
Team	W	L	
St. Hubert Maroon	9	1	
Prince of Peace Black	7	3	
St. Marcelline Celtics	6	3	
Beth Tikvah	6	4	
Prince of Peace White	5	4	
St. Hubert Red	5	4	
Church of the Cross	2	6	
St. Marcelline Steelers	2	6	
St. Hubert Green	1	7	
Our Savior	1	7	

American League:			
Team	W	L	
Beth Tikvah 44, St. Hubert Red 40.			
Prince of Peace White 54.			
Church of the Cross 65.			
St. Hubert Maroon 59.			
Prince of Peace Black 48.			
St. Marcelline Celtics 65.			
St. Hubert Green 37.			

FINAL STANDINGS SENIOR A LEAGUE (Jrs. & Sen.)

National League:			
Team	W	L	
St. Hubert Red 119, St. John 57.			
St. Hubert Blue 69, Our Savior 65.			
St. Hubert Gold 77, Prince of Peace 61.			
St. Marcelline 82, Church of the Cross 61.			

American League:			
Team	W	L	
Bulls 23, Trailblazers 14.			
Lakers 17, Bulls 14.			
Knicks 24, Celtics 14.			
Terrors 23, Bucks 4.			

Intermediate Division (7th & 8th Grades)			
Team	W	L	
St. Marcelline Hawks	9	0	
St. Hubert Blazers	7	2	
St. Hubert Rockets	6	3	
Church of the Cross Zephers	6	3	
Prince of Peace Bullets	6	3	
St. Hubert Warriors	4	5	
St. Hubert Bucks	4	5	
Our Savior Lakers	4	5	
First Baptist Bulldogs	1	8	
St. Marcelline Eagles	1	8	
Beth Tikvah Bulls	0	9	

American League:			
Team	W	L	
St. Hubert Terrers	8	1	
St. Hubert Ramblers	7	2	
St. Marcelline Celtics	7	2	
St. Marcelline Eagles	7	2	
First Baptist Bulldogs	6	3	
Prince of Peace Pistons	6	3	
St. Hubert Flames	4	5	
St. Hubert Chiefs	4	5	
Church of the Cross Braves	3	7	
Prince of Peace Trojans	2	6	
Our Savior Warriors	2	6	
St. Hubert Knights	0	10	

Tips for new car buyers

Are you in the market for a new car? The Chicago Motor Club advises prospective buyers that they may be able to save themselves considerable disappointment, time and money by making a thoughtful evaluation before they assume a major obligation.

For the benefit of new car buyers, the Club offers these tips:

• When planning the purchase of a new car, consider which make and model will fit your needs in size, power design and total cost.

• Does the car have the proper design features for aiding comfort and convenience and does it have the safety features required by law? Does the dealer have full service facilities available: Will the car have good resale value?

• Be sure to test the car on the open road and in traffic by driving it yourself. Test its responsiveness, roadability and

ease in handling. Is it too long to fit in your garage? Will it be too small for your family? Will it be satisfactory for business needs?

HERE ARE OTHER factors recommended by the Chicago Motor Club for new buyers to consider:

• Check at least three dealers for the best price on a particular make of car. Or check at least three dealers who compete with different makes of cars in the price range you have chosen.

• Get prices that show the net cost of a particular car after trade-in allowance and before finance charges and insurance.

• Sign nothing until you have reached a complete agreement and understanding with the dealer, have thoroughly checked your financing arrangements and made certain there are no hidden charges. Don't be pressured or hurried. Don't be afraid to ask questions.

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Coming up in sports

Friday, Feb. 23:			
Wrestling — sectional tournament at Evanston, 7:00			
Basketball — Arlington at Hersey, 6:30			
Basketball — Conant at Elk Grove, 6:30			
Basketball — Forest View at Schaumburg, 6:30			
Basketball — Prospect at Glenbard North, 6:30			
Basketball — Rolling Meadows at Palatine, 6:30			
Basketball — Fremd at Wheeling, 6:30			
Basketball — Deerfield at Maine West, 6:30			
Basketball — Maine North at Highland Park, 6:30			
Basketball — Maine East at Glenbrook South, 6:30			
Basketball — St. Vitor in league playoff, to be announced.			
Gymnastics — Mid-Suburban League meet at Elk Grove, 7:00			
Gymnastics — Central Suburban League meet at Maine West, 7:00			
Saturday, Feb. 24:			
Gymnastics — Mid-Suburban League and Central Suburban meets			
Wrestling — sectional at Evanston, 2:00 and 7:00			
Swimming — district meets at Evanston, Highland Park, New Trier East.			

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Rolling Meadows hockey results

ROLLING MEADOWS HOCKEY
TRAVEL DIVISION
 Despite outstanding goaltending by Dean Voss, the Warriors dropped the game to St. Joes 1-0.

WARRIORS - HOUSE LEAGUE
 The Rolling Meadows Blues scored a big win over the Schaumburg Park District team behind a shutout by goalie Dean Voss. Goals for R.M. went to Kurt Smith a pair, single goals for Tom Chley, Rickham Erik Ortnau, Scott Sanders, Tony Sanfilippo, and Ricky Klein. Assisting on the goals were Ted Smith, Scott Sanders and Erik Ortnau.

WARRIORS - TRAVEL DIVISION
 The Warriors' goalie lost to Arlington in a 4-0 shutout at the Twin Ice Forum.

WARRIORS - ELK GROVE
 Goalies Bob Krautak and Jeff Paschen shared the honors in a 2-2 shutout for the Warriors. Scoring for the Warriors were Scott Fekins, Bob Hendry, Jon Ole, Glen Hollatz, Mike Sweeney, and Danny Myers. Assisting on the goals were Tom Brenner, Scott Walker, and Dan Myers followed by great team play by the rest of the team.

WARRIORS - PALATKA
 A second shutout in one day was recorded for the Warriors' goalies Jeff Paschen and Bob Krautak. A pair of goals and an assist by Mike Sweeney, single goals for Ed Peszek, Mike Sweeney, Chris Merkle, and Glen Hollatz led the team to their 6-0 win. Assisting on the goals were Chris Merkle (2), Bill Cass, and Ed Peszek.

WARRIORS - CHICAGO MINOR LEAGUE
 In spite of a hard fought, well played game, the Warriors lost to the Minor League 4-1. The lone Warrior goal went to Tim Kirkham on great passing assists from Bill Cass and Mike Sweeney.

WARRIORS - HOUSE LEAGUE
 CORRECTION - Scott Eakins registered a goal for the Jets in last week's game against the Sabres with Scott Butler scoring one goal instead of two.

WARRIORS - PALATKA
 The undefeated Bruins beat the strong Saint team, 3-0. Bill Cass scored two of his four goals within the first two minutes of play to get the team off to a fine start. Mike Sweeney assisted on the fifth goal. A fine defensive effort was displayed by Tony Gallo, Bob Anderson, and Jim Post to help Bob Krautak record his second shutout of the year.

WARRIORS - ELK GROVE
 The following week Bob Krautak tallied his third consecutive shutout in a 2-0 victory over the Jets. Fine stick handling was displayed by Jeff Lyler. Dino Gustin did a fine job killing in on defense, and Bob Anderson was exceptionally sharp in his defensive position. In the scoring column it was Mike Sweeney with one goal and one assist and Bill Cass with two goals.

WARRIORS - PALATKA
 A 2-1 tie was the result in a hard-fought game between the Bruins and Sabres. Bob Hendry registered a hat trick for the Bruins behind assists by Jon Ole and Clark Sanford. Scoring for the Sabres were Ed Peszek with one goal and one assist followed by Steve Knapp and Glen Hollatz scoring one goal each. Assisting were Danny Myers and Keith MacDonald.

WARRIORS - TRAVEL DIVISION
 The Warriors played a great game against the Minor League until the third period when the Minor League broke through the Warrior defense and scored three goals in the last half of the third period. The Warriors were scored by Tom Solitarek assisted by Bill

Glass and Jay Peterson.
WARRIORS - ARLINGTON
 The Warriors played Arlington to a 1-1 tie in a hard fought, closely matched game. Scoring for the Warriors was Dave King assisted by Jay Peterson and Tom Sweeney.

WARRIORS - ADDISON
 In a come-from-behind effort the Warriors scored three goals in the final period to beat Addison. Scoring for the Warriors were Jay Peterson (2), LeRoy Fishleigh (2), and Jeff Myers. Assisting on the goals were Jay Peterson (2), Bill Glass (2), Dave King, Carl Gallo and Kevin Pearson.

WARRIORS - NAPERVILLE
 The Warriors beat Naperville 2-0 on goals by Pat Smith, LeRoy Fishleigh, Carl Gallo, Tom Sweeney, Tom Solitarek, Bill Sauer, and Jay Peterson (2). Assisting were Bill Glass (2), LeRoy Fishleigh, Carl Gallo, Jay Peterson, Tom Sweeney, Joe Mika, and Tom Solitarek.

WARRIORS - HOUSE LEAGUE
 Steve Harding and Pat Smith connected for a pair of goals each followed by Jay Peterson's single goal as the Chargers beat the Raiders 5-1. Assisting were Tom Sweeney (2), Matt Wendell, and Jim Tullit. The lone Raider goal was scored by Aram Markarian assisted by John Zels.

WARRIORS - ROCKFORD
 In a well-played game the Blues beat the Rockets 4-2. One goal each went to John Mich, Bob Scott, Tim Fekins, and Rick Daley with assists to Kurt Gronstah, John Mich, Jeff Kawa, and Tom Rodgers. Scoring for the Rockets were Dave King and Walter Waltz with assists from Mike Gorman and Doug Traxel.

WARRIORS - TRAVEL DIVISION
 Rick Herdrich scored for the Warriors with assists by Russ Rendeau and Buddy Wright in a scoreless game until the third period of play. The Huskies of Elmhurst came back with two goals to edge out the Warriors 2-1.

WARRIORS - GLENWOOD GULLS
 Despite a well-played game by the Warriors with goals by Scott Peterson and Rick Herdrich, the Gulls beat them 1-0. Assisting on the two goals were Jim Sobeski and Buddy Wright.

WARRIORS - ELK GROVE
 Steve Voss and Russ Rendeau scored a pair of goals each for the Warriors in a 4-2 victory over Elk Grove. Buddy Wright, Steve Voss, Scott Peterson, and Bob Paladino assisted on the goals.

WARRIORS - HOUSE LEAGUE
 North Stars 5, Penguins 3
 Bob Paladino scored a hat trick for the North Stars in help his team in defeating the Penguins 5-3. Scoring single markers were Greg Pustilli and Russ Rendeau with assists being credited to Joe Bracco, Russ Rendeau, Jerry Santoro, and Don Caruso. Steve Voss, Scott Peterson, and Tom Schatz shared scoring honors for the Penguins in a well-played game. Assisting on the Penguin goals were Ray Garton, Tim Jacobson and Bob Lee.

WARRIORS - WINGS
 Russ Rendeau's pair of goals, Paul Rios' goal and assist, and Todd Semia's single assist led the North Stars to a 2-1 win over the Wings. Scoring for the Wings in a fine effort was John Olson with an unassisted goal.

WARRIORS - TRAVEL DIVISION
 A 3-1 tie was the end result of a closely matched game between the Warriors and Arlington. Joe Montorelli, Doug Voska, and Tom H. Hingsworth shared scoring honors on assists by John Frost and Mike Shanley.

WARRIORS - ELK GROVE
 The Warriors edged out Elk Grove in a well-played game 2-2. Goals for the Warriors went to Randy Voss, Bill Conway, and Lew Paschen. Assisting on the 3 Warrior goals were Mike Shanley (2), Bill Conway, and Ed Hyman.

WARRIORS - BROADVIEW
 Mike Shanley and Jeff Rodgers scored for the Warriors in a 2-2 tie game with Broadview. Bill Ahrens, Bill Conway, and Don Ahlstrom assisted on the Warrior goals in a well-played game.

WARRIORS - ARLINGTON
 Despite hard skating and great stickhandling, the Warriors dropped the game to Arlington 1-0.



CONTACT is made at center ice as Hersey puck carrier Dennis Rogers is checked by Arlington's Doug Everhart in Metropolitan High School Hockey action at Arlington Ice Spectrum. Arlington through but winning 4-2. Final games of the regular season will be this Sunday at the Spectrum. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Elk Grove hockey

The Elk Grove Village Amateur Hockey Association Midgets won one game and lost one in action last week. Elk Grove defeated Tri-City 3-0 in Polar Dome action and then lost to Rolling Meadows 3-2 in a non-conference game.

Against Tri-City, Elk Grove was led by their goalies Steve Cimino and Larry McDermott who kept Tri-City scoreless again. Elk Grove, who was stopped time and time again by the Tri-City goalie, finally scored in the second period. Bob Morita scored the first goal of the game assisted by Mike Tucker and Mark Gustafson to give Elk Grove a 1-0 lead. In the third period Jim Samuels scored assisted by Ron Cleckler and Bob Morita. Tom Balcer got the final goal assisted by Joe Danca and Mike Tucker.

Rolling Meadows scored the first three goals. Elk Grove started their comeback too late and fell short. Bob Lomantia scored the first goal assisted by Larry Mitsch and Tom Balcer. Ron Cleckler scored the final Elk Grove goal assisted by Rob Geotke and Bob Morita.

Elk Grove Midgets play Winfield on Saturday, Feb. 24 at the Polar Dome at 10:30 a.m. The Polar Dome Cup Playoffs start on Wed. Feb. 28 with Elk Grove playing at 8:30 p.m.

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Central Suburban wrestling facts

CENTRAL SUBURBAN LEAGUE
 FINAL WEIGHT STANDINGS

Varsity	5-0
Varsity East	7-1
Varsity South	6-2
Varsity North	6-2
Varsity West	6-2
Varsity Park	5-3
Varsity East	5-3
Varsity South	4-4
Varsity North	3-5
Varsity West	3-5
Varsity Park	2-6
Varsity East	2-6
Varsity South	1-7
Varsity North	0-7
Varsity West	0-7
Varsity Park	0-7

Juniors	5-0
Juniors East	6-0
Juniors South	6-0
Juniors North	6-0
Juniors West	6-0
Juniors Park	6-0
Juniors East	6-0
Juniors South	6-0
Juniors North	6-0
Juniors West	6-0
Juniors Park	6-0
Juniors East	6-0
Juniors South	6-0
Juniors North	6-0
Juniors West	6-0
Juniors Park	6-0

Freshmen	5-0
Freshmen East	6-0
Freshmen South	6-0
Freshmen North	6-0
Freshmen West	6-0
Freshmen Park	6-0
Freshmen East	6-0
Freshmen South	6-0
Freshmen North	6-0
Freshmen West	6-0
Freshmen Park	6-0
Freshmen East	6-0
Freshmen South	6-0
Freshmen North	6-0
Freshmen West	6-0
Freshmen Park	6-0

Varsity South finished 5-0 with Niles East 7-1 and Glenbrook North 7-1. However, an appeal has been made in the Illinois High School Association that Niles South used an ineligible wrestler. If true, Niles East will become the league champion with a 4-0 record.

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Slow heart not always a danger

Dear Dr. Lamb — After reading your answer about the dangers of living with out a pacemaker, I decided to write you. I have a slow heart.

Until two years ago, my pulse was al-

ways 72 but now it seldom gets above 62. My doctor says it is normal for a person to have a slowdown after they get older but I am not yet 60.

I have an abnormal rhythm but

evidently I am the only one who can tell it. Apparently, I do not have a heart block. I take medicines, but the best they can do is to increase my heart to 64 or 66.

The problem seems to be worse if I am constipated. Last time I had a problem, my heart rate dropped down to 50. After two days of this, I went to the doctor and it was down to 38. He gave me some medicine but my stomach muscles were sore for several days. I am wondering if you think a pacemaker would solve the problem.

Dear Reader — Slow heart rates by themselves do not necessarily mean that a person has a serious heart problem.

Let me put this into perspective by pointing out that Roger Bannister had a resting heart rate in the middle 70's before he trained to break the four-minute mile. After he was fully trained to set this world record, his heart beat only about 38 times per minute.

Optimal physical conditioning tends to slow the heart rate, which, under these circumstances, is a sign of health.

The truth of the matter is most people have a higher heart rate than they should have because of their living habits. Coffee, cigarettes and lack of physical activity all contribute to a significant increase in the resting heart rate.

MANY YOUNG, healthy, vigorous men have heart rates below 50 per minute. It is only when a slow heart rate is associated with heart block or some cardiac

condition, that it becomes important.

The heart rate can also be slowed markedly through many different reflexes. This can occur with the gag reflex, and reflex slowing of the heart is an accompaniment of the problems of fainting in other wise healthy people.

Breath holding can also markedly slow the heart. Straining at the stool with constipation can cause marked slowing of the heart through normal reflex mechanisms.

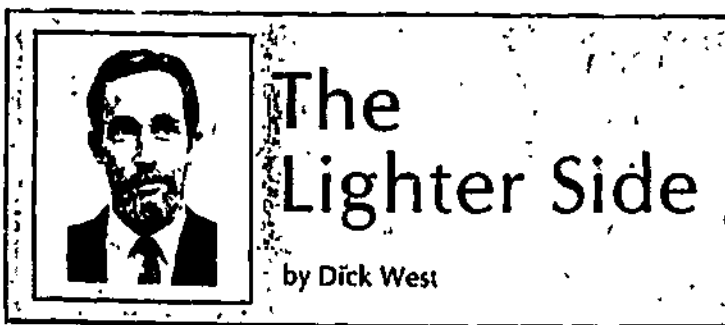
A common problem immediately after a heart attack is the danger of serious heart irregularities from straining with the first bowel movement. When bed pans were used, particularly, many a person died with this effort.

I AM NOT sure why you are taking medicine just because you have a heart rate in the 50s or 60s if your blood pressure and everything else is normal. If you do not have any associated problems, it doesn't seem to me that you have much to worry about.

Some common medicines slow the heart rate including digitalis type medicines and some medicines for high blood pressure.

I would also wonder if the constipation and the stomach muscle pains you complain about through reflex mechanism may be contributing to your slow heart. In any case, I don't think a pacemaker is the solution for your problem, unless you have heart block.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fellow losers of the world, rejoice! We finally have found our deliverer.

He is Steven Muller, president of Johns Hopkins University, who has just become the first college commencement speaker in the history of oratory to say something nice about failure.

This rarity of rarities took place at midwinter graduating exercises at the University of Maryland, and it fairly made my heart sing.

Your chances of discovering any sort of verity in a college commencement address are roughly one in ten thousand. To find one containing the truth about failure is an improbability beyond all computation.

Here are a few of Muller's more inspiring utterances.

"WE HAVE MADE a national fetish of success and victory — I think to a dangerous degree." "Failure is no disgrace." "How do we know our limits without failure?" "Those who try most will fail most." "Few people learn from success, but there is often much to learn from failure." "Accept failure as natural and unavoidable."

Gems of wisdom, all. And, I hope, the catalyst that will start a massive reevaluation of the strikeout.

Let us ask ourselves: How did failure get such a bad name in the first place? The answer is that failure has never paid off very well.

My old grandfather once took me on his knee, gave my tousled head a pat and spoke unto me thusly: "Son," he said, "failure is its own reward." But that ancient adage no longer applies.

HOWEVER philosophically satisfying a flop may be, the harsh fact is that failure can never compete on equal terms with success until it becomes more materially gratifying.

So long as the young people of today can look around and see that the winners are the ones who are really making it, they simply aren't going to be attracted to failure.

Something must be done to give losers a better image. Horse racing might be a good place to begin.

It surely takes as much expertise, or luck, to pick the last place horse as it does the winner. So why not have betting at both ends?

In addition to buying Win, Place and Show tickets, you could bet a horse to Finish. Baking in a pile of dough on the horse that ran last could do a lot to remove the stigma from failure.



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 7:00 2 News
 7:30 2 Today's Meditation
 8:00 2 Sunrise Semester
 8:30 2 Station Exchange
 9:00 2 Five Minutes to Live By
 9:30 2 Top of the Morning
 10:00 2 Reflections... About Us
 10:30 2 Town and Farm
 11:00 2 Perspectives
 11:30 2 New Zoo Review
 12:00 2 Today in Chicago
 12:30 2 East Nightingale
 1:00 2 CBS News
 1:30 2 Kennedy & Company
 2:00 2 Ray Hayner and Friends
 2:30 2 Sesame Street
 3:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
 3:30 2 Garfield Goes
 4:00 2 The Electric Company
 4:30 2 Movie, "Days of Wine and
 5:00 2 Music, "Jerk Lemon
 5:30 2 Homer Room
 6:00 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 6:30 2 The Joker's Wild
 7:00 2 Dinah's Place
 7:30 2 I Love a Mystery
 8:00 2 Sesame Street
 8:30 2 Morning Commodity Call
 9:00 2 Stock Market Review
 9:30 2 Land and People of Our World
 10:00 2 The New Price Is Right
 10:30 2 Concentration
 11:00 2 The Roy Leonard Show
 11:30 2 Newsmakers
 12:00 2 Cover to Cover
 12:30 2 Comedy
 1:00 2 Sal of the Century
 1:30 2 Living Easy with Dr. Joyce
 2:00 2 Brothers
 2:30 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 3:00 2 Business News
 3:30 2 Imagine That...
 4:00 2 New York Exchange
 4:30 2 Ripples
 5:00 2 Love of Life
 5:30 2 The Hollywood Squares
 6:00 2 Jeopardy!
 6:30 2 The New Griffin Show
 7:00 2 Places in the News
 7:30 2 Ask an Expert
 8:00 2 Master of the House
 8:30 2 American All
 9:00 2 Where the Heart Is
 9:30 2 Jeopardy!
 10:00 2 Business News
 10:30 2 Business Discovery
 11:00 2 TV College — Physical
 11:30 2 Science 102
 12:00 2 New York Exchange
 12:30 2 News
 1:00 2 CBS News
 1:30 2 The Jack LaLaine Show
 2:00 2 Carrousel
 2:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
 3:00 2 The Who, What or Where Game
 3:30 2 Split Second
 4:00 2 News of the World
 4:30 2 American Stock Exchange
 5:00 2 Fashions in Sewing
 5:30 2 NBC News
 6:00 2 Today Theater

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
 12:30 2 Noon Report
 1:00 2 All My Children
 1:30 2 Bon's Circus
 2:00 2 TV College — Business 211
 2:30 2 Business News
 3:00 2 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
 3:30 2 Claudio Fajardo Presents
 4:00 2 Ask an Expert
 4:30 2 As the World Turns
 5:00 2 Three on a Match
 5:30 2 Let's Make a Deal
 6:00 2 The Addams Family
 6:30 2 TV College — Child
 7:00 2 Development 101
 7:30 2 Gene Inger Report
 8:00 2 The Guiding Light
 8:30 2 Days of Our Lives
 9:00 2 The Newlywed Game
 9:30 2 Nanny and the Professor
 10:00 2 The Market Basket
 10:30 2 Garner Ted Armstrong
 11:00 2 Movie, "Cheers for Miss
 11:30 2 Bishop, "Martha Scott
 12:00 2 Quest for the Best
 12:30 2 Language Lane
 1:00 2 The Edge of Night
 1:30 2 The Doctors
 2:00 2 The Dating Game
 2:30 2 Hazel
 3:00 2 Primary Art
 3:30 2 Ask an Expert
 4:00 2 The Galloping Gourmet
 4:30 2 Why?
 5:00 2 Memorandum: Interdependency:
 5:30 2 Metropolitan
 6:00 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
 6:30 2 Another World
 7:00 2 General Hospital
 7:30 2 What's My Line
 8:00 2 The Electric Company
 8:30 2 Business News
 9:00 2 Joanne Carson's VIP's
 9:30 2 American All
 10:00 2 The Secret Storm
 10:30 2 Return to Peyton Place
 11:00 2 One Life to Live
 11:30 2 I Love the Clock
 12:00 2 Lilies, Vases and You
 12:30 2 News of the World
 1:00 2 My Favorite Martian
 1:30 2 Commodity Final
 2:00 2 Market Final
 2:30 2 The Vitally Show
 3:00 2 Somerset
 3:30 2 Love American Style
 4:00 2 Flipper
 4:30 2 Maggie and the Beautiful
 5:00 2 Machine
 5:30 2 Harlan—26
 6:00 2 Felix the Cat
 6:30 2 Prince Planet
 7:00 2 Movie, "Love in the
 7:30 2 Afternoon, "Gay Cooper
 8:00 2 The Mike Douglas Show
 8:30 2 Movie, "Countess from Hong
 9:00 2 Kong, "Marlon Brando
 9:30 2 Gilligan's Island
 10:00 2 Sesame Street
 10:30 2 Maitland Gortals and Friends
 11:00 2 Deputy Dawg
 11:30 2 The Flintstones
 12:00 2 Sports Race
 12:30 2 Mondo Hispano
 1:00 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 1:30 2 Soul Train
 2:00 2 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
 2:30 2 News, Weather, Sports
 3:00 2 Sesame Street

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 Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
 Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
 Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
 Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
 Channel 26 WXXV (Edu)
 Channel 32 WCIU (Ind)
 Channel 44 WFLD (Ind)
 Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

Evening

- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
 6:30 2 NBC News
 7:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
 7:30 2 The Andy G. Smith Show
 8:00 2 The Electric Company
 8:30 2 Nino
 9:00 2 That Girl
 9:30 2 Rick Talley Sports
 10:00 2 The Black Experience
 10:30 2 Race Track News
 11:00 2 Circus
 11:30 2 The Hollywood Squares
 12:00 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show
 12:30 2 Zoom
 1:00 2 Petition Junction
 1:30 2 That Good Ole Nashville Music
 2:00 2 Mission: Impossible
 2:30 2 Sanford and Son
 3:00 2 The Brady Bunch
 3:30 2 Bonanza
 4:00 2 Washington Week in Review
 4:30 2 Vermeas Spectaculars
 5:00 2 Green Acres
 5:30 2 The Real McCoys
 6:00 2 TV College—Sociology 202
 6:30 2 The Little People
 7:00 2 The Partridge Family
 7:30 2 Movie, "The Scarlet Letter,"
 8:00 2 Lillian Gish
 8:30 2 Mayberry, I.F.D.
 9:00 2 Twelve O'Clock High
 9:30 2 Movie, "Wait Until Dark,"
 10:00 2 Audrey Hepburn
 10:30 2 Circle of Fear
 11:00 2 Room 222
 11:30 2 Ice Haw
 12:00 2 Thriller, "The Poisoner,"
 12:30 2 Murray Matheson
 1:00 2 The Odd Couple
 1:30 2 Movie, "Badlands of Montana,"
 2:00 2 Rex Reason
 2:30 2 TV College—Social
 3:00 2 Science 102
 3:30 2 The Bobby Darin Show
 4:00 2 Love American Style
 4:30 2 Perry Mason
 5:00 2 Movie, "The Scarlet Letter,"
 5:30 2 Lillian Gish
 6:00 2 Candid Camera
 6:30 2 The Mancini Generation
 7:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
 7:30 2 News, Weather, Sports
 8:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
 8:30 2 Information—24
 9:00 2 The Humphreys
 9:30 2 News, Weather, Sports
 10:00 2 The Tonight Show
 10:30 2 The Dick Cavett Show
 11:00 2 Movie, "Cast a Giant
 11:30 2 Shadow," Kirk Douglas
 12:00 2 Movie, "The Scarlet Letter,"
 12:30 2 Lillian Gish
 1:00 2 Un Varano Para Recordar
 1:30 2 Screaming Yellow Theater,
 2:00 2 "The Disembodied,"
 2:30 2 Allison Hayes
 3:00 2 Housing from the Forum
 3:30 2 Movie, "Spinout," Elvis Presley
 4:00 2 Western Star Theatre
 4:30 2 News
 5:00 2 Kennedy at Night
 5:30 2 Lilies, Vases and You
 6:00 2 Tiltman Tempo
 6:30 2 Movie, "I Was a Teenage
 7:00 2 Frankenstein," Whit Bissell
 7:30 2 "Passage to Adventure"
 8:00 2 News
 8:30 2 Movie, "Wild in the
 9:00 2 Country," Elvis Presley
 9:30 2 Midnight Special
 10:00 2 Movie, "Cocktail Heroes,"
 10:30 2 Jose Ferrer
 11:00 2 News
 11:30 2 John Wayne Theater,
 12:00 2 "Sagebrush Trail"
 12:30 2 News
 1:00 2 News
 1:30 2 Biography—Wendell Willkie
 2:00 2 Reflections
 2:30 2 Movie, "The Deast from
 3:00 2 20,000 Fatoms," Paul Christian
 3:30 2 News
 4:00 2 Five Minutes to Live By
 4:30 2 Meditation

Today's TV highlights

Bobby Darin Show. With Cloris Leachman, Tim Conway. 9 p.m. Channel 5.

Today, Scheduled: Segment about youngsters in detention homes; sequence in which Sid Caesar recalls the famous TV series "Your Show of Shows," with clips. 8 a.m. Channel 5.

Dinah's Place. Cicely Tyson, a star of the motion picture "Sounder," is a guest. 9 a.m. Channel 5.

Sanford and Son. Fred's son outsmarts himself when he buys what he believes is a rare antique for \$20. 7 p.m. Channel 5.

Tube killing off nightclub acts

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The great variety acts that once flourished in show business exist on a much smaller scale today, and bigtime video's insatiable demands — quickly using up skills that took years to develop — are one reason why.

Another cause of this decline is that television has killed off many of the nightclubs where these acts had a chance to be honed, and the elimination of such training grounds has prevented continuity of the old tradition on a major scale.

Still another reason is that the incredible burgeoning of the record business has enabled new "stars" to be born on the basis of perhaps just a few songs, giving them immediate access to video, thus edging out less flamboyant acts that might well be more polished. Some of the new recording artists are, of course, fine performers in person.

Wind ensemble to play March 4

The Notre Dame Wind Ensemble will present its winter concert on Sunday, March 4 in the school's auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The program will feature such classical composers as Rossini, Mozart, De-Nardis, and Herold and the more contemporary Gershwin, Reed, Held, and Erickson.

Several seniors will be featured as soloists. Bob Suttler of Glenview will perform Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" accompanied by the Wind Ensemble. John Kornegay of Des Plaines will play the First Movement of Mozart's "Concerto in G" for flute and piano. Mark Basile of Park Ridge will do an excerpt on Bernard Helden's "Sonata for Alto Saxophone and Piano."

Conductors for this program will be Don Tolosko and Greg Mullen.

Admission is by ticket or \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

IT'S POSSIBLE that the growth of more local, community television not only in significant cultural, news and video industry ways, but also as a place where fresh talents will have a chance to practice and develop — with the freedom to learn and be bad for a while without being exposed nationally.

Perhaps such stations, spared the atmosphere of high-pressure showbiz executives who must deliver now, now, now and big, big, big, will help revive the opportunities for great new variety acts to grow and save the tired, declining network variety series.

It really isn't the formats of these series that are killing them, but the reliance on repetitious, proven performers who have done just about all they can do, and the lack of outstanding new acts.

I am talking chiefly about those second-billed but nonetheless great and polished acts that hold shows together, just as leading character actors have held together countless plays and movies.

THE PROBLEM today is that there are so few good acts like these on video because their predecessors allowed their years of accumulated show business knowledge to be used up quickly on the home screen, and then had little left to offer. New acts are needed.

Television variety shows don't have much excitement any more because those performers who have lasted on regular series have learned to pace themselves cautiously, which means less viewing excitement — and also because top new variety acts to back them up are almost a dead issue.

In the end, one of television's chief drawbacks is that in its frantic pursuit of the dollar, it is on far too many hours every day, and is constantly using up performers and executives and audiences as though they were simply there to keep feeding the money machine. I've said it before: There is too much television, and, if money is the only goal, you have to ask: Is that all there is?

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Arlington Soft Water Co.

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Pesche's
 FLOWERS

170 N. River Rd.
 Des Plaines
 299-1300

FREE PARKING

HOURS: MON. THRU FR.
 9-9, SATURDAY 9-6
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Patio and
 Casual
 Furniture

PESCHE'S COUPON

Expires Mar. 1, 1973



5 PC. WROUGHT IRON
 PATIO GROUP

42" round table with 4 matching
 chairs. Choose from white or charcoal
 frame color. Buy now for spring del.

Sug. Retail \$230.50
 Our Regular \$119.00

With Coupon Only \$98



5-PC.
 SEATING
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Includes sofa, 2 chairs, end table and coffee table. Choice of
 white or antique black in decorator colors and patterns. Rust
 proof.
 Sug. Retail \$335.90
 Our Regular \$279.00

PESCHE'S COUPON

Expires Mar. 1, 1973



Love Seat, 2 Side Chairs
 and 3 Stack Tables, 6 P.
 Group.

Sug. Retail \$230.50
 Our Regular \$119.00
 With Coupon Only \$98.00

PESCHE'S COUPON

Expires Mar. 1, 1973



5 PC. GROUP FOR
 ELEGANT DINING

42" round table with steel flared
 tempered glass top, 4 matching
 side chairs. 17 1/2" Loveseat Only

Sug. Retail \$209.95
 Our Regular \$149.95

PESCHE'S COUPON

Expires Mar. 1, 1973



5-PC. Group
 for
 Elegant
 Dining

5 pc. Table Group 30x48"

Sug. Retail \$156.00
 Our Regular \$129.00
 With Coupon Only \$98

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3-PC. CAFE SET

Sug. Retail \$93.90
 Our Regular \$84.00
 With Coupon Only \$74

Glass Top Dinette Sets - Wrought Iron Sofa Groupings - Patio Groupings - Rattan Groupings - Tropical Decor

Church Services



Covenant
NORTHWEST
312 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 235-0671. William L. Peterson Jr., minister. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PALATINE
Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St. James Fretheim, pastor. 235-0666 or 234-2096. Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

Lutheran
CHRIST THE KING
Thomas Junior High School Cafeteria, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, (Wisconsin Synod). Norman T. Paul, pastor. 131 Cambridge Rd., Hoffman Estates, 962-1876. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD
1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. Arthur P. Weber Jr., pastor. 237-4233 or 237-0651. Sunday family worship and education, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CROSS AND CROWN
1122 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Kenneth L. Ruff, pastor. 234-0642. Sunday family worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, all ages, 10 a.m. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month.

CHRISTUS VICTOR
Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, 437-2668 or 437-4561. Charles E. Steinhilber, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m. only).

FAITH
411 E. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Vernon R. Schreiber, pastor. C. David Sturmer, assistant. CL 3-4573. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:15 a.m. (ages 3-7). (Nursery, 9:15 and 10:15 a.m.).

GOOD SHEPHERD
Howard and Lee Streets, Des Plaines. 824-4223. Herbert H. Nagel, pastor. Karl Bachman, vicar. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
2023 S. Cicero Rd., Arlington Heights. 437-3141 or 437-1322. Larry D. Carleton, pastor. Sunday worship services and church school (ages 3 thru 6th grade), 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

HOLY SPIRIT
644 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 423-2527. Roger D. Pittelko, pastor. Sunday divine service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9:15, 10:15 and 11 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 a.m., divine service and Sunday school. (Nursery).

MARTHA AND MARY
604 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. Joseph Hultstrander, pastor. 235-2569 or 352-2611. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Communion every first and third Sunday.

ST. MATTHEW
9001 Maryland, Niles, Wisconsin Synod. 4-7422. Lyle Luetkenhorst, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class (all ages), 9:15 a.m.

REDEEMER
Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights, (Missouri Synod). Herman C. Noll, pastor. LF 7-4120 or CL 9-2771. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR
1231 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 235-0671. Donald D. Fritz, pastor. Sunday church school (ages 3 thru 6th grade, 9 a.m.; church school (all ages) and worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN
1501 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect. Waldegar D. Stewer, Th. D., pastor. 437-0412. Sunday worship service, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL
100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. 235-0332. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann, John Gotsch, pastors. David Reiter, vicar. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Growth hour and Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 and 11 a.m.).

GRACE
Euclid and Wolf Roads, Prospect Heights. Kenneth H. Granquist, pastor. 824-7408 or 827-5491. Sunday worship services and Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (2nd thru 6th grade, young adult, 9th grade confirmation and adult education).

ST. JOHN
3120 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. James Bach, pastor. 296-5777 or 296-5094. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; English worship service, 10:15 a.m. German services, 9 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sunday.

LIVING CHRIST
623 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 233-3500. David C. Menckel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 a.m. only).

ST. MARK
201 S. Wilke, Mount Prospect. (American Lutheran), 235-0431. David J. Quill, Nolan A. Walton, Carl A. Anderson and Nic Christoff, pastors. Sunday worship services and Sunday school, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY
673 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. Mark Bergman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. 8:30-9:45 a.m. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 a.m. only).

IMMANUEL
Lee and Thacker, Des Plaines. Allen Fiedler, pastor. Daniel Zieles, assistant pastor. 824-3632. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PETER
111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. 239-4114 or 239-3431. Hubert O. Bartz, pastor; Kurt Gieseler, minister of visitation; Mr. Martin J. Jagnow, director of Christian education. Sunday worship services: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes, 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.). Weekly worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian
Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines. Bernhard St. Johnson, minister. 294-4213. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE
800 E. Elk Grove Blvd., 437-2878. Henry Warrington, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery thru 4th grade) and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery thru 4th grade).

SOUTHWEST
Central Road and Dryden, Arlington Heights. 292-1080. William T. Jones, D.D., minister; Harold McCallister, administrative assistant. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY
407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 232-3111. Amos Wilkie, Elizabeth Holias and Lucetta Davis, pastors. Sunday worship service and child care, 9 a.m.; church school (Nursery thru adult), 9:45 a.m.; worship service and church school (Nursery thru 6th grade), 11:15 a.m.

WHEELING
196 E. Highland Ave. 337-4463. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Dunton and Elmwood, Arlington Heights. CL 3-0452. Ministers: Paul Lewis, Stephen D. L. Linn, A. Heston Jr., James D. Eby. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
473 W. Hickman Rd., Hoffman Estates. 352-2474. R. Carl Wiersma, pastor. Sunday church school (Nursery thru junior high school) and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Assembly of God
NORTHWEST
900 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect. Norman L. Surratt, pastor. 239-2800. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE
Rand Road and Highway 53. David L. McFarley, pastor. 235-0390 or 234-4144. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Catholic
ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA
1130 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. James J. Rowley, pastor; Walter Huppenbauer and Thomas R. Karpela, associate pastors. Rectory, 338-0222. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 7, 8, 9 a.m. (4:30 p.m. on school days) and 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET
Indian Grove School, 1320 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. Frank E. Wachowski, pastor. 237-8471. Rectory, 1713 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday mass, 4:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Weekday masses, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, Monday thru Saturday. Saturday evening confession, 6 to 7 p.m. in rectory chapel.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION
215 S. Benton St., Palatine (Ukrainian). Joseph Shary, pastor. NA 4-8055. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

LADY OF WAYSIDE
423 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. John J. Mackin, pastor; Peter F. Duffy and Frank C. Jenka, associate pastors. Rectory, 432 W. Park, 235-0312. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. in church; 9:45 and 11 a.m. in church; 12:15 and 1:15 p.m. in rectory chapel. Weekdays: 8:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Holy days: 8, 9:15, 10:15 and 12:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS
411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights. A. J. Burke, pastor; Richard J. Feller, associate. 235-7452. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; weekdays, 6:30 and 8 a.m.; Saturday, 8 p.m.; Holy days, 6:30, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 6:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

ST. EDNA
2125 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. 237-9704. James J. Doherty, pastor; Edward D. Grace, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Daily masses: 7 and 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturdays 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. EMILY
1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 824-0218. John A. McFarlane, pastor. Harold P. Voss and Richard W. Fashinder, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 4 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Novena: Tuesday, 6:30, 7, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Novena: Tuesday, 6:30, 7, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES
823 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. 233-6305. Edward J. Laramie, pastor; Edward J. Hughes, Raymond P. Devereux, William Zavacki, associate pastors and John Clemens, deacon. Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in parish center. Weekdays masses: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m. in parish center. Holy day masses: 6, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. in church; 6 and 7 p.m. in parish center. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH
181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling. Fr. George J. Mulcahy, L.E.H. 7-710. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays masses: 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays. Saturday masses: 6:30, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. MARY
Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Edwin D. Pacheco, associate. 541-1430 or 541-1451. Sunday masses: 6:30 a.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m. in church and 8:10 a.m. in chapel. Holy days: 6:30 a.m. in church; 8:30, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Saturday, 6:30 a.m. in church; 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND
300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. 233-2444. William J. Buhrfeind, pastor. Robert A. Carroll, Ronald N. Kama, Kenneth Klepura, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30, 8 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY
720 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. IIE 7-4402. J. Ward McMillan, pastor; Robert J. Lutz and George J. Bassas, assistants. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30 a.m.; 12:15, 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8:45 a.m.

ST. CECILIA
Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights. James P. Prendergast, pastor. Rectory, 2002 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect. 437-6208. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays masses, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. Confession: from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. JULIAN EYWARD
208 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village. James E. Shea, pastor. 235-0120. Sunday masses at Lively Jr. High School, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekly mass at rectory chapel, 8 a.m. Confession on Saturday at rectory chapel, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY
567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 856-7020. William Cunningham, pastor; Eugene J. Galvin, administrator; Warren J. McCarthy and David R. O'Neil, assistants. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m. Evening mass before Holy day, 7 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7 and 10 a.m., 12, 6 and 8 p.m. Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and after the 7 p.m. mass until 8:15 p.m.

ST. STEPHENS
1257 Everett, Des Plaines. Thomas Hanks, pastor. 824-3024. Sunday masses: 6:45, 8:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. Weekdays: 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 a.m. CCD classes: Monday 7 to 9 p.m., fourth through eighth grades. Saturday 9 to 11 a.m., first through third grades.

United Methodist
KINGSWOOD
401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 239-8866. Charles Klostermann, pastor. Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:30 a.m. (3 years thru 4th grade); worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

INCARNATION
320 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights. Larry L. Hillebrand, pastor. 856-1570 or 437-4717. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, 9:30 a.m. (pre-school thru adult).

NORTH NORTHEAST
Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook. Philip Burke Jr., pastor. 272-2250. Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m., all ages; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1903 E. Euclid Ave. 235-3112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor; Gerald B. Robinson, Jay P. Wallingford, Richard M. Gebhart, associate pastors. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PRINCE OF PEACE
1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village. 439-0688 or 439-0055. C. Edward Olson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (3rd grade thru high school) and 11 a.m. (Nursery thru 2nd grade); worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY
805 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 439-0850 or 392-4346. Robert E. Matthews, pastor; Harvey R. Neuman and Dan Gansler, associate pastors. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST
Graceland and Prairie Streets, Des Plaines. Pastors, Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ
LATTER DAY SAINTS
2033 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. Owen D. West Jr., bishop of Northwest Ward. 233-4642. Sunday priesthood, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; sacrament service, 5 p.m. Weekdays: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. M.I.A.: Wednesday, 8:30 a.m., relief society: Thursday, 4:30 p.m., primary: 2nd and 6th Sundays. Benson L. Hathaway, bishop. 233-3110. Sunday priesthood, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20 a.m.; sacrament service, 3 p.m. Weekdays: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. M.I.A.: Thursday, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m., primary: 4:30 p.m. (Nursery. Sunday school only).

Non-Denominational

COMMUNITY
2720 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 235-5510. William H. Herman, pastor. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

CHICAGO BIBLE
Feshanville School, 1400 E. Foundry Rd., Mount Prospect. James Scudder, pastor. 278-8407. Sunday school (all ages), 10 a.m.; Junior church service (3 years thru 3rd grade), 11 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

DES PLAINES BIBLE
948 Thacker St. 297-3335. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday school (2 years thru adult) 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church (2 years thru 6th grade), 10:45 a.m.; evening worship service and children's church, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and children's church, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Bible class, 9:45 a.m. and Youth Bible class (ages 16 thru 25), 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

BAHAI FAITH
Fireside meeting at home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect. 235-8731. Tuesdays, 8:15 p.m. Guest speakers.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
530 E. Oakton, Des Plaines. 296-2160. William McMillan, minister. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. (Nursery); Bible school, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
791 Love St., Elk Grove Village. 437-2317 or 437-2087. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD
9000 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. Jankoo E. Lee, pastor. 571-8268. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

UNITY
1801 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights. A. Joseph Jones, minister. 235-8400. Sunday church school and worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer service, 8 p.m. Friday morning Bible study and prayer service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY
203 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights. 225-2636 or 302-6026. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE
916 E. Hints Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights. Sunday worship service and communion, 10:30 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.; family fellowship, 6:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. For information call, Abner Bowman, 827-3017.

BAHAI FAITH
Fireside meeting at home of Thomas Dunn, 1215 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights. 394-0087. Thursdays, 8:15 p.m. Guest speakers.

Christian
ARLINGTON HTS.
333 W. Thomas St. (Disciples of Christ). 239-0050. William R. Robertson, pastor. Sunday church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT
902 E. Euclid Ave., 235-4572. Prospect Heights Rev. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship and communion, 10:30 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.)

Wesleyan
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
545 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village. David D. Crall, pastor. IIE 7-4487 or IIE 7-4974. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Informal Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

Bible
PALATINE
312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphy, pastor. 27-1150 or 27-1353. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT
505 W. Golf Rd. 439-3337. C. Sumner Wemp, pastor; Alvin Abrahamson, youth minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; children's church, 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Church of God
DES PLAINES
1495 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal). Douglas M. Hendren, pastor. 299-1842 or 294-3033. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; youth service, 8 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Prayer services, Tuesday, 10 a.m. and Wednesday, 7 p.m.

United Church of Christ
Elmhurst and Willow roads. 232-2772. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST
1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines. 297-4230. R. K. Wohls, pastor. J. W. Jackson, associate pastor. Worship and Sunday School, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

MASTER
293 E. Central Road, Des Plaines. Keith A. Davis, minister. 827-7229. Sunday school and worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CONGREGATIONAL
1001 W. Kirchhoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 392-6630 or 239-2667. W. Rowland Koch, minister. Sunday church school, 9 a.m. (6th grade thru 8th grade) and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery thru 5th grade); worship service, 10:30 a.m.

LONG GROVE
Long Grove Road. 634-3635. Michael Paul, minister. Sunday worship in dialogue and learning community (6 years thru adult), 9:30 a.m. (Nursery). Worship traditional service and church school (Nursery thru 6th grade), 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN
308 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. 235-5687. Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. Willie, pastors. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Graceland and Marion streets, Des Plaines. 299-5561. Garry A. Scheuer Jr., minister; Ernest C. Grant, associate minister. Sunday worship service and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Baptist

MEDINA
22W340 Foster. 894-9421 or 894-9460. Donald Hamman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE
1023 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. G. W. Schaefer, Th. D., pastor. 358-2224. Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; children's church (four years old thru 3rd grade), 10:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; church training (all ages), 8 p.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT
501 S. Emerson St., (South Church, Community United Methodist Convention), 232-5011. Ministers: Edwin I. Stevens, Paul L. Sandin and Warren N. Sapp. Sunday family worship service, 9:45 a.m.; church school, all ages, 9:45 a.m. and morning worship service, 11:15 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.R.B.C.). 392-1712. Harold L. Albert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery); teenage youth meeting, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND
1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Robert E. Hall, pastor. 236-3242. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 9 and 11 a.m.; beginning and primary church, 11 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

ELK GROVE
19 W. 625 Devon Ave. (1/2-mile west of Arlington Heights Road), Elk Grove Village. Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. (73-9068. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING
Elmhurst at Edward, Wheeling. Stanley H. Dill, pastor. LE 7-8263 or 527-6263. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

NORTHBROOK
1138 Wilmet Rd., Deerfield. 945-9910. Richard H. Otis, pastor. 488-3875. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY
1569 Touhy Des Plaines. Elmer Von Busch, pastor. 821-5811. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH
Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. 758-7427. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 236-4287. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; mission group study, 6 p.m. and training union, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HTS.
East of Rte. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling roads. 392-1204 or 392-4273. Donald G. Jones, pastor; Cal Packard, minister of youth and education. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

VILLAGE
385 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. 541-5765. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship services 11 a.m.; 5:45 p.m. (12 years and under) and 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. Ladies Bible study: 4:30 p.m. (ages 8 thru 13) Youth Awana Club. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

TWIN GROVE
770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove. 537-8000 or 537-6947. Arthur Garling, pastor. Sunday worship service and church school, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study and sharing, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES
301 W. Golf Rd. 439-0678. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

FIRST ELK GROVE
Laurel and Tonne Roads, Elk Grove Village. D. J. Walker, pastor. 437-0770 or 437-5772. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

BRENTWOOD
609 Dempster St., Des Plaines. 437-3389 or 236-6704. James R. Hines, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; children's service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

United Church of Christ
Elmhurst and Willow roads. 232-2772. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST
1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines. 297-4230. R. K. Wohls, pastor. J. W. Jackson, associate pastor. Worship and Sunday School, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

MASTER
293 E. Central Road, Des Plaines. Keith A. Davis, minister. 827-7229. Sunday school and worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CONGREGATIONAL
1001 W. Kirchhoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 392-6630 or 239-2667. W. Rowland Koch, minister. Sunday church school, 9 a.m. (6th grade thru 8th grade) and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery thru 5th grade); worship service, 10:30 a.m.

LONG GROVE
Long Grove Road. 634-3635. Michael Paul, minister. Sunday worship in dialogue and learning community (6 years thru adult), 9:30 a.m. (Nursery). Worship traditional service and church school (Nursery thru 6th grade), 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN
308 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. 235-5687. Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. Willie, pastors. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Graceland and Marion streets, Des Plaines. 299-5561. Garry A. Scheuer Jr., minister; Ernest C. Grant, associate minister. Sunday worship service and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Christian Science
DES PLAINES
1275 Marion St., Des Plaines. 824-5090. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Testimony. Reading room, 1296 Prairie. 824-1904.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. CL 3-5349. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting, 9 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. North-west Hwy. 235-4833.

Nazarene
MOUNT PROSPECT
1501 Linneman Road, Fred D. Fortune, pastor. 437-6235. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

Pentecostal
CALVARY
1250 Algonquin, Des Plaines. Glen Springer, pastor. 527-5485. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

UNITED
Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines. R. L. Burns, pastor. 232-2713. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday night worship service.

Unitarian
NORTH SHORE
2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township. Russell Bluetter, minister. 234-2450. Sunday regular worship service, 11 a.m.; forum discussion, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

COUNTRYSIDE
400 Park Dr., Plum Grove Club, Palatine. R. L. Lovely, minister. 339-8410. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

Ecumenical
ALPHA & OMEGA
1372 Wadale, Elk Grove Village. Charles R. Fisher, minister. 437-3327 or 766-2512.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints
NORTHWEST
123 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect. David Nelson, pastor. 338-3972. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Jewish
TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM
Chamber Park Community Building, 231 N. Wolf Rd. (North of Dundee Road), Wheeling. Alternate Fridays, 8 p.m. Rabbi Jane Steiner. For information: 239-8407 or 334-4263.

WOODFIELD
664 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. 894-4646 or 852-3086. Rabbi Michael Myers and Cantor Garry Sherman. Religious services: Sunday, 9:45 a.m.; Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

BETH JUDEA
Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Rabbi Mordecai Rosen. For information: 537-5423.

MAINE TOWNSHIP
880 Ballard Road, Des Plaines. Jay Korzen, rabbi. 297-2946. Daily services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Sat., 4:30 a.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.

BETH TIKVAH
215 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 829-15

148 Conant students named to senior honor roll

One hundred forty-eight students have been named to the Conant High School senior honor roll for the first semester. They are:

Christopher H. Allan, Darla Rae Anderson, Gerald C. Armstrong, Kim Ann Arthur, Fred D. Baker, Lori J. Baker, Nancy E. Ballila, Martha A. Balster, Scott D. Benckemper, Lois E. Benson, Michael Alan Blood, Christ-

opher L. Bollyn, Karin Maria Bollyn, Laura C. Boic, Jeffrey A. Brandt, Elizabeth M. Brooks, Maureen Ann Brooks, Martin Alan Bubley, Edward J. Buetner, Eric Peter Bur-

Kevin E. Collins, Samuel J. Cox, Carroll M. Cravener, William J. Cross, Bradley T. Danner, Timothy C. Davy, Christopher Demetre, Deborah L. Diercks, David B. Dintenfuss, Thomas John Doretti, Lynn S. Downey, Wil-

liam J. Downey, Denise M. Du Laner, Cath-
erine B. Eakins, Edward Vance Edens, Eric
J. Edstrom.

Conant High School junior honor students named

Three hundred thirty-one students have been named to the Conant High School junior honor roll for the first semester. They are:

C. Corr, Donna Marie Courtney, Mary D. Crain, Joseph A. Cross, Kathleen M. Culle-

er, Victoria J. Hoffmann, Geoffrey J. Hohol,
Vivian Horne, Laura Jean Huber, Daniel J.
Hunt, Debra Ann Hutchison, Mary Ann Im-

Pearlman, Mark J. Pellegrino, Michael B. Pe-

liam J. Downey, Denise M. Du Laner, Cath-
erine B. Eakins, Edward Vance Edens, Eric
J. Edstrom.

Deborah D. Deming, Cary S. Demont, Roy
L. Dewese, Debra Rae Dickelman, Lindsey
Ann Dietz, Corinne M. Dimberg, Leonard P.
Dintenfuss, Albert P. Dintenfuss, Kathleen Ann
Dintenfuss, Mary Carol Dowd, Catherine E.
Drake, Daniel R. Drattmiller, Donald H. Dur-

er, Victoria J. Hoffmann, Geoffrey J. Hohol,
Vivian Horne, Laura Jean Huber, Daniel J.
Hunt, Debra Ann Hutchison, Mary Ann Im-

Pearlman, Mark J. Pellegrino, Michael B. Pe-

liam J. Downey, Denise M. Du Laner, Cath-
erine B. Eakins, Edward Vance Edens, Eric
J. Edstrom.

Deborah D. Deming, Cary S. Demont, Roy
L. Dewese, Debra Rae Dickelman, Lindsey
Ann Dietz, Corinne M. Dimberg, Leonard P.
Dintenfuss, Albert P. Dintenfuss, Kathleen Ann
Dintenfuss, Mary Carol Dowd, Catherine E.
Drake, Daniel R. Drattmiller, Donald H. Dur-

151 Schaumburg students on senior honor roll

One hundred fifty-one students have been named to the Schaumburg High School senior honor roll for the first semester. They are:

Marie Johnson, Michael Paul Jones, Jonathan

Des Plaines Church of Christ

Des Plaines Church of Christ

Des Plaines Church of Christ

Marie Johnson, Michael Paul Jones, Jonathan
Kalkwarf, Suzanne M. Karch, Debra Joanne
Kay, Lisa Anne Kemper, Dawn M. Kimball,
Eric C. Klein, James Alan Klein, Charles M.
Kramer, Richard Lee Kuchnia, Nancy L.
Lambert, Mary Beth Leonard, Charles S. Lind-

Des Plaines Church of Christ

Des Plaines Church of Christ

Des Plaines Church of Christ

Des Plaines Church of Christ

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No. 1 in series "Hard Sayings of Jesus"
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Leon Haring James Eby

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SERVICES
7:30 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00
Thursday Vespers - 7:30
Sunday School - 9:45
Bible Class - 8:30 - 9:45
Elementary School, K through 6
Sunday 11:00 - WWMN FM 92.7
Rev. R. G. Bort, Pastor
Rev. K. V. Grotzer Mr. Martin J. Hagenaw

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With Rosemarie Gloeckner's help, Carleen learns to creep and crawl again. It's an important part of the therapy.



A little shaky, but sure of herself.

Carleen doesn't know how to quit

by KAREN BLECH

A month ago, all Carleen Balzer could eat was baby food. It took a nurse 45 minutes to feed her, and chances are she never tasted a mouthful.

But today the menu has changed and the 14-year-old is savoring every morsel. Carleen wolfs down pizza, hamburger and a lot of ketchup with almost no help at all. Some people are calling it a miracle.

The Mount Prospect girl was rushed to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines Jan. 7 after she was struck by a car while crossing Euclid Avenue in the suburb. According to her mother, the girl was thrown 105 feet into a nearby construction site. When she was admitted to the hospital, she was in a deep coma.

"We weren't concerned about her immediate death, but we were in doubt about her mental state. We didn't know if she would be a vegetable or not," her doctor said.

AFTER MORE than 1½ months of exhausting rehabilitation, Carleen walked out of the hospital this week to return to her home at 1804 Ivy Ln. She can now move her right arm and leg, which had been paralyzed. The pretty blonde recognizes her friends and her family. She can speak in stilted sentences, knows the alphabet and reads simple books. She can discern colors and can print her name on the blackboard. With the progress she has made, doctors anticipate an almost 100 per cent recovery.

"It's all stored in the 'computer.' It's just a matter of getting it all out now," her doctor said.

MRS. RICHARD BALZER believes the way her daughter recovered is a miracle. She and Carleen's doctor give a lot of credit to Rosemarie Gloeckner and her team of physical therapists at Holy Family. Miss Gloeckner who has had success with six other patients like Carleen, uses the Doman-DeLacato method to bring her patients back to a normal life.

"We brought her up from the lowest level. We had 100 per cent back up from the nurse's staff. And with God's help we did it," Miss Gloeckner said.

The Doman-DeLacato method removes barriers from the brain so the patient can learn or remember what he or she already knows. The method is a step-by-step development of the central nervous system through highly formalized, concentrated exercises, including creeping and crawling.

CARLEEN'S THERAPY started when she was still unconscious. First Miss Gloeckner tried to get any response she could by stimulating her patient with pain. Pain-takingly, she spoon-fed water to Carleen until she developed a swallowing reflex. Exercises began as soon as fractured bones mended, so the patient wouldn't get stiff while she was unconscious.

Gradually, Carleen came out of the coma. "She moaned and we thought she was trying to say 'leave me alone.' The first sentence she said was, 'Clean My Hand.' She had chocolate all over it," Miss Gloeckner said.

According to her doctor, Carleen might not have recovered so fast without the

Doman-DeLacato method and Miss Gloeckner.

"The excellent recovery is a great recommendation for the method. After all, she was in a coma for two weeks," he said. But it took Miss Gloeckner to really put it over. She hasn't taken a day off since Carleen came in."

CARLEEN WILL continue the therapy at home and her parents, brother and sister are anxious to help. She will have special tutors from Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, where she is a freshman. When she is ready, she'll return to school.

When the bashful patient received her pink discharge slip, all she could do was smile.

"I just want to go home," she said. "I want to go skiing."

Photos by
Dom Najolia



Bound by a common goal — recovery.



The therapist shares the thrill of progress.



A puzzle helps Carleen recognize shapes and colors.

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<input type="checkbox"/>	GRAN TORINO SPORT (302 c.i.d.)	
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<input type="checkbox"/>	CUSTOM 500 (351 c.i.d.)	
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<input type="checkbox"/>	GALAXIE 500 (351 c.i.d.)	
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<input type="checkbox"/>	4-DOOR P.L.T. H.T.	\$3128.69
<input type="checkbox"/>	4-DOOR H.T.	\$3152.28
<input type="checkbox"/>	COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON.....	\$3382.41
<input type="checkbox"/>	LTD (351 c.i.d.)	
<input type="checkbox"/>	2-DOOR.....	\$3241.56
<input type="checkbox"/>	4-DOOR P.L.T. H.T.	\$3247.72
<input type="checkbox"/>	4-DOOR H.T.	\$3274.42
<input type="checkbox"/>	SQUIRE WAGON	
<input type="checkbox"/>	4-DOOR.....	\$3578.28
<input type="checkbox"/>	LTD BROUGHAM (351 c.i.d.)	
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<input type="checkbox"/>	4-DOOR P.L.T. H.T.	\$3388.84
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Power Steering.....	\$ 74.71
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Vinyl Roof.....	\$ 72.25
NOTE: Power Disc Brakes standard on Torino Wagon.	
CUSTOM 500 - GALAXIE - LTD	
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1971 FORD GALAXIE 2-Door, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Whitewalls, Brown. Stock #869A. \$1975	1969 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2-Door, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Power Steering, Whitewalls, Air Conditioning, Yellow. Stock #1894A. \$1649		1972 PONTIAC LeMANS 2-Door, 6 Cylinder, Standard Transmission, Radio, Whitewalls. Stock #2057A. \$2580	1968 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Whitewalls, Air Conditioning, Blue. Stock #1442B. \$1449
1972 BUICK SKYLARK 2-Door, V-8, Radio, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Whitewalls, Air Conditioned. Stock #1898A. \$3180	1970 FORD MAVERICK 2-Door, 6 Cylinder, Standard Transmission, Radio, Red. Stock #1847A. \$1095		1969 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 4-Door, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Full Power. Stock #1585A. \$1975	1970 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-Door, V-8, Radio, Power Steering, Whitewalls, Red. Stock #1914A. \$1780

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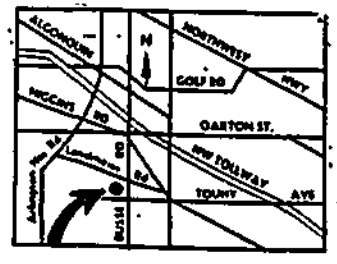
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Meet Carmen Fazzoni of the Chicago Cubs, courtesy of Schmerler Ford at the First Annual Pancake Registration Day for The Elk Grove Village Boys Baseball, Saturday, February 24, Elk Grove High School, 8:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

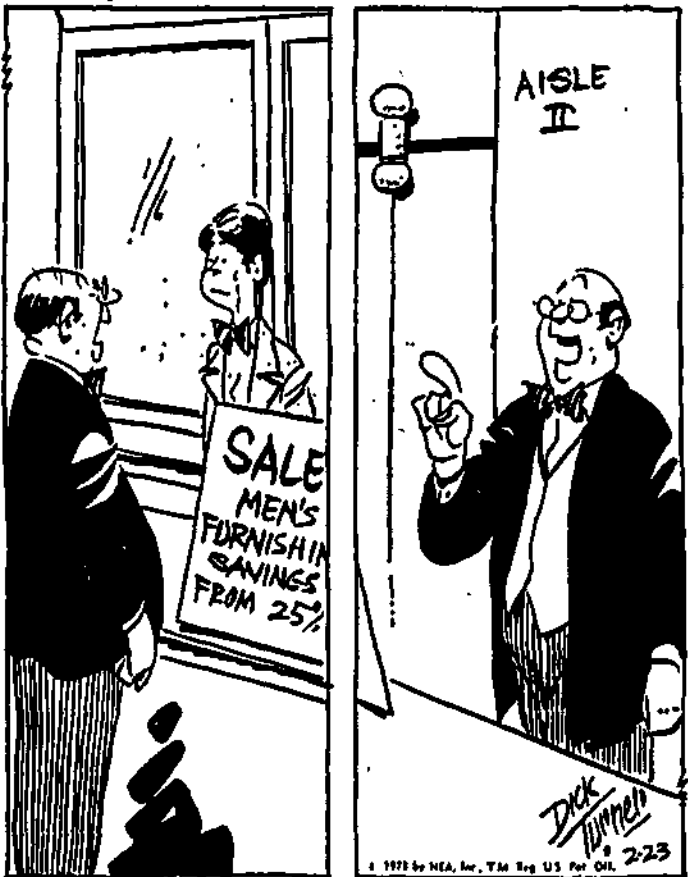
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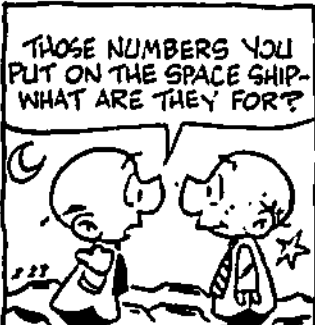


"You want to be a writer someday, but you're awful at spelling, Timmie. How are you going to learn four-letter words?"

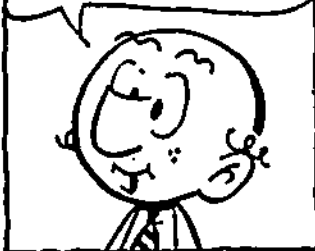


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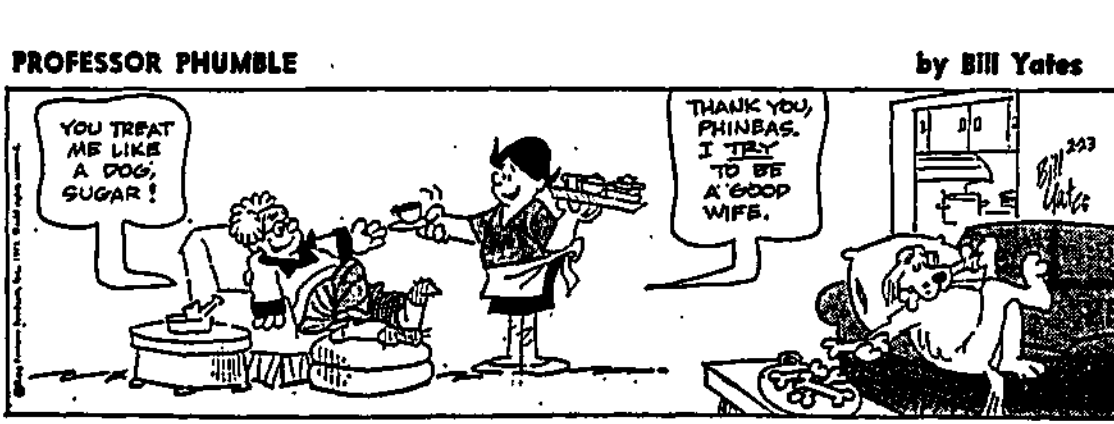
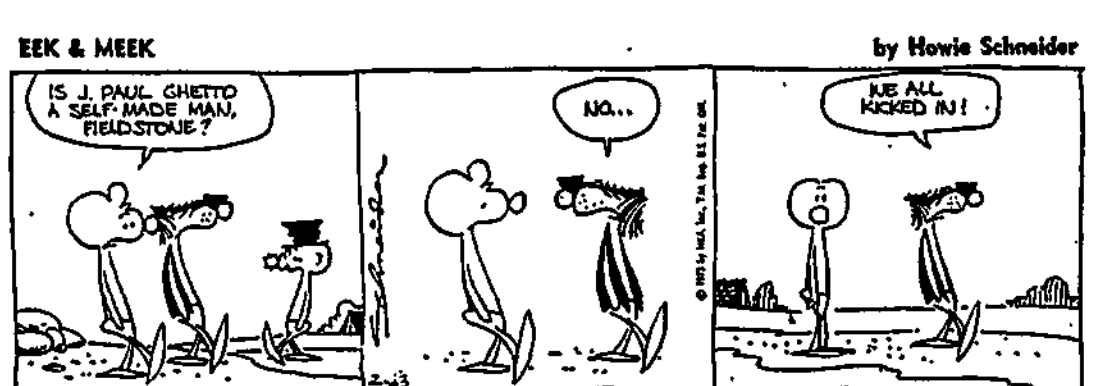
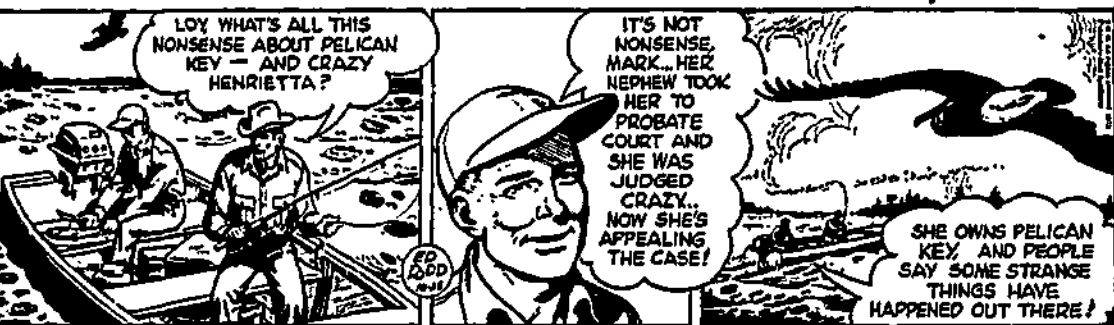
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MARK TRAIL



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2-23

the Fun Page



STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 - APR. 19	APR. 20 - MAY 20	MAY 21 - JUNE 20	JUNE 21 - JULY 22	JULY 23 - AUG. 22	AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
1 Message	2 Take	3 Do	4 Attractive	5 Not	6 Opportunity	7 On	8 Yield	9 Time	10 Its	11 To	12 Powers
13 Write	14 The	15 Of	16 Ill-advised	17 Stamina	18 Stairs	19 Your	20 Be	21 Desires	22 Promises	23 To	24 Are
25 Consistent	26 Check	27 Emotional	28 Could	29 Bright	30 It	31 If	32 Everything	33 Tactful	34 Indicated	35 Before	36 To
37 Profit	38 And	39 You've	40 Good	41 Receive	42 Been	43 Way	44 Through	45 Catch	46 Fast	47 It	48 You've
49 Forcing	50 Limited	51 Up	52 Carry	53 Leaves	54 Far	55 Special	56 Today's	57 Action	58 Your	59 Relations	60 Action
61 Benefits	62 Flore-ups	63 Personal	64 Pocketbook	65 Abroad	66 Romance	67 With	68 Today	69 May	70 You	71 Cancel	72 Are
73 Letters	74 Hands	75 On	76 Expect	77 News	78 Take	79 And	80 Write	81 It	82 Cheerfully	83 An	84 From
85 At	86 Easy	87 Finish	88 Odds	89 Them	90 Arrangement	2/23	1. 7-10-43	69-71-83-90			

Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. — Mahal
4. Spoil
7. "Little Things Mean —" (2 wds.)
9. O'Neill's "The Cometh"
13. Couple
14. Grooved pulley wheel
15. Magnanimous
17. London suburb
18. Commiserated
19. Work unit
20. Breathed heavily
21. City in Arizona
22. Horatio
23. Nine musicians
24. A "Wizard of Oz" star
25. Pamper
26. — premium (in demand) (2 wds.)
27. Dissent from church dogma
28. Clangor
29. Warning sound
30. Indian city
32. Approach
35. Home-steader
36. Slippery
37. "Little Women" character

DOWN
1. Faucet
2. Winglike part
3. Preparing to exchange 1 do's (2 wds.)
4. Deceived
5. Yearned painfully
6. Caddoan Indian
8. Harness racing horse
10. Eke out a living (3 wds.)
11. With reluctance
12. Former London prison
16. "Beer" in Berlin
18. Roman hill
20. Knightly defender
21. Furniture style
23. "A Doll's House" heroine
25. Crunchy vegetable
27. Collection of odd-lisques
31. Japanese river
33. Fatima's husband
34. New York city

Yesterday's Answer

REATA BOSS
ERROR RIVAL
HEMMEFATALE
ENID LED
NOD ARIA
EDIT SUMTER
REDHOTMAMMA
AROUND HAMS
SEAL NAP
GAS ITEM
LITTLEWOMAN
IDEAL IRATE
BAWL SEWED

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cellations are accepted by
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do a lot more with money than you
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GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

300—Houses

SCAUMBURG - OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 1 to 5 - 311 S. Wilson Ave., Springburg in Weatherfield Way West
to Wilson, right to 311. A 31x11 ft. room, 6 rm., red, heat, extra lge. land.
yrd. conv. to school & shopping. Free poss. Offered at \$34,500.

BARTLETT — Sharp & cozy 2 bdr. Quadra home, 7 mth. new, extras incl.
carpet, throughout, stove, ref., washer & dryer, 1 1/2 ba. oil for only
\$22,990. Act fast on this one.

LAKE ZURICH — For the discriminating purchaser, we offer this lovely 6
rm. bldg. extra lge. lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Thousands of dollars savings.
Pool & Acc. sys. for FR, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 ba. 2 car gar. Offered at \$43,900.

STREAMWOOD — Veterans VA terms available on cute 3 bdr. ranch.
Offered at \$24,500. Or lge. 8 rm. ranch. Alum. siding for low-maint. 12,
28, & 1 bdr. carpeted fam. rm. 2 1/2 ba. with bar & bonus rm. at
10x10, offered for \$34,900.

STREAMWOOD — Lots of value in maint. free 3 bdr. ranch, patio, stove,
carpeting, plus 20x12 fam. rm. Offered for \$29,775. Nicely decorated ranch
2 1/2 car det. gar. on quiet residential street, fenced, yrd. plus many extras.
Veterans welcome! Offered at \$30,900.

LINCOLN REALTY

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EXECUTIVE RANCH

Sleepy Hollow colonial. Sunk.
lge. rm. for. Din. rm. Ext.
lge. Fam. rm. w/fireplace. 3
bdrms. Bl./in. kit. w/ dish-
washer. Full bsmt. 2 car gar.
compl. redecor. Only \$63,900.

BARRINGTON HILLS

5 acres Med. 5 bdrms. Sunk
lge. rm. w/fireplace. For. Din.
rm. Fam. rm. Bl./in. kit. w/
Nu-Tone Food center. Cen.
air. 4 car gar. Swimming pl.
Only \$158,000.

SMALL HOME

2 bdrms. Att. gar. Breezeway,
low tax. \$23,400.

3 BEDROOM RANCH

Capit. Liv. Din. rm. Bsmt. 2
car att. gar. \$34,900

COUNTRY HOUSE

3-4 bdrms. 2 baths. 2 car att.
gar. 1/2 acre plus 20' country
kit. Fireplace, \$39,500.

TOWNE & COUNTRY

REAL ESTATE
742-1570

NORTHWEST SUBURB

VA BUY OF
THE WEEK

Sprawling 3 Bdrms. ranch
home with range washer,
dryer and carpeting, plus no
exterior maintenance, and
fenced yard. Close to
schools and shopping.

VA & FHA TERMS
ONLY \$23,500

Colonial Real Estate

428-6663

SCHAUMBURG

Like new 3 yr. old bi-level
with multi-baths and large
bdrms., fully carpeted,
finished family rm., attached ga-
rage, mature landscaping and
fenced yard. Walking distance
to schools and shopping.
Priced in the mid-\$30's.

VIKING REALTY

837-0700

320—Condominiums

Des Plaines COUNTRY ACRES
1-2-3 Bedrooms
VERY LOW DOWNPAYMENT
Available Now FROM \$19,900
Model Open Daily 10 'TIL 7
Model Phone 439-1170 Office Phone 439-1700
Watch for large sign and entrance east side of Elmhurst Road (Rt. 83) 1/4 mile North of Algonquin Road (Rt. 62) and 2 bks. South of Dempster St.
KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

Arlington Hgts. Downtown ROYAL DUNTON AT 110 S. DUNTON 2 BDRMS, 2 BATHS
Superb and spacious apts. Twin elevators, heated garage and central air conditioning. Outstanding buy in prime location. 2 blocks to C&N train, 1/4 block to shopping. Priced from \$32,500.
Model open 7 days, 12-5
Staunton O. Flanders & Co. 274-1001 Model 259-6968

342—Vacant Lots

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Rand Road sleeper 55,000 Sq. Ft. economically priced. 117 W. Rand
31 E. Rand, 52,400 sq. ft. contiguous to 21 E. Rand. 77,500 Sq. Ft. perfect location for shopping area. Water in front of property short hook-up for sewer.
B-5 Downtown hi-rise location. 12,804 sq. ft.

PALATINE
2+ acres with 10 room house less than \$1 per sq. ft. Ideal location for antique shop.
615 S. Plum Grove Road, 100x200 with 2 bedroom house and 2 car garage. City water on property, sewer in front of property.
Ask for Walt Hermesdorf 394-5600
MULLINS REAL ESTATE
644 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

VACATE — ARL HTS.
W. of Rand Rd. S. of Palatine 100x217 - Margaret St. 100x100 - Clarence St. 100x100 - Charles St. All with sewer/water in st. W. Schall 623-3330

LOTS
Dundee countryside. Choice lots available for building next spring or for investment. 1/4 acre or larger. Fully improved. \$7500 and up. Call Jim Neal Real Estate, 425-7112.

350—Investment and Income Property
Six apartments. Annual gross income, \$15,000. All brick construction. Less than 2 years old. Wheeling location. \$116,000.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE, INC.
6 E. Northwest Highway Arlington Heights 253-2160

355—Business Opportunity
National company seeking to expand its distribution of portion packaged beverages and other products. Opportunity requires aggressive sales personality. Product distribution to schools, offices, recreational area and stores, provides high return on a minimum investment of \$2000. Sales service experience helpful. Appointee will receive complete home office training. Excellent opportunity for the right man or woman. Protected territory. For more information write or phone.
Compact Industries Inc.
831 Laun. Schaumburg, Ill. 60172 or telephone 894-8900

357—Commercial
STRATO open, 30x40, metal building. Gas heat, water & electricity. Full Grove Area. Call after 4 p.m. 253-3333.

365—Wanted
Contract purchase or rent with option. Prestige, established private school needs location in Schaumburg, Roselle, Hanover Park, Streamwood area. Large ranch or tri-level residence on large lot could qualify. Trees, stream, extra acreage a plus. Site must have some potential (adjacency to church, business, or public building helpful).
684-0582

Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

We Rent Our Apartments But Our Service Is—FREE

SPARKS & COMPANY
owns and manages thousands upon thousands of Apartments all over the Chicago and suburbs. Select from

- 1 bdrm. \$165
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ROLLING MEADOWS TWO BEDROOMS \$170
Includes:
Heat
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Pool
Park
Furnished apts. available (Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)
Algonquin Park Apts.
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PLUM GROVE AREA KingsWalk
EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES
1 Bdrm. \$215
2 Bdrms. From \$250
4600 Kings Walk Drive Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
2 1/2 miles West of Rt. 53, on Euclid
Weekends 'til 6 P.M.
Weekdays 'til 6 P.M.
359-5700
Office Open 10-5 Mon. - Sat. 12-5 Sun.

MT. PROSPECTS FINEST AREA
1 Bdrm. apts. from \$169.
2 Bdrms. from \$195
Exec. apts. from \$205.
3 Bdrms. Townhomes from \$255.
A/C, cpts., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitch., soundproof & secure. Rental includes membership in pvt. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.
437-4208 593-8018
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100
ROLLING MEADOWS SOUTHGATE APTS.
Are you searching for a well designed immaculately maintained adult community? These 1 bdrm. apts. offer wall to wall carpet, and convenient location adjacent to shopping center. From \$165.
398-2839 or 358-6033

QUADRO HOME
Schaumburg, 2 bdrms., apt. included, washer, dryer. Utility rm., cen. air, private gar., fully cpts., pool, club house. \$239 month. 383-3848.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
New building — 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. March occupancy. Near train & shops. Appliances, carpeting, A/C. Open house Sat. 11-4:30 p.m. Sun. from 1 to 4:30 p.m. 445 Miner, Arl. Hts. Call 222-4635 or 775-7000.

400—Apartments for Rent

Countryside here's what it looks like on paper:

- 100 acres of uncrowded backyard landscaping
- Lighted walkways and garden terraces
- Swimming pool
- Separate wading pool for children
- Cabanas and sundeck
- Party room
- Countryside Shopping Mall adjacent to the apartments
- Nursery school and day care center
- Existing new Countryside YMCA, offering scuba diving, basketball, ballet, yoga, handball, swimming, weight-lifting, pre-school creative classes and children's day camps.

- 1 and 2 bedroom apartments featuring:
- Recesed entry doors
 - Plush wall-to-wall carpeting
 - Installed drapery rods
 - Individually controlled central air conditioning
 - Free gas heating (and cooling)
 - Roomy kitchen with pass-through counter
 - Hotpoint oven-range
 - Two-door Hotpoint refrigerator-freezer
 - Hotpoint dishwasher
 - Laminated walnut grain cabinets
 - Color-coordinated ceramic baths
 - Complete laundry and storage facilities
 - Off street parking (enclosed garages available).

come see what it looks like in person:
Countryside is located at Countryside Drive and Northwest Highway in Palatine. Exit Northwest Hwy. at Rt. 53. Go north to Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14), then west thru Palatine to Countryside.

Countryside Apartments
L. F. Draper & Assoc., inc.
MODELS OPEN DAILY 9-6 359-9644

Interlude Apartments
INTRODUCES
SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST
Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths
\$160 - \$230
Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shop carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are soundproof and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreation building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 3 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.
Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Show by appointment after 6 - Call 882-7042)
800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.
882-3400
Lever Management Company

1 BEDROOM \$160 PER MO. 2 BEDROOM \$185 PER MO. WHY PAY MORE?

Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully applianced. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily.
PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS
Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 3/4 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.
529-1408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES 894-7294

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A WANT AD! - 391-2400

400—Apartments for Rent

Inverleith NEW ELEVATOR APARTMENTS DESIGNED FOR Carefree Yet Gracious Living

- TENNIS - SWIMMING - FISHING - SKATING
- Dishwashers & disposals
 - Continuous clean ovens
 - Wall to wall carpeting
 - Central air conditioning
 - Sound & fireproof brick and concrete construction
 - Private balconies or patios
 - Walk to Palatine C&N station

1 and 2 Bedroom Plans from \$215
Models Open to 5 525 N. Quentin Rd. Palatine 359-6633
Northwest Highway (Rt. 14) to Quentin Rd., South on Quentin to Models.

THREE FOUNTAINS PHASE I 2 Bedrooms

- Wall to wall carpeting
 - Drapes
 - Gas front
 - Gas Cooking
 - Central Air Conditioning
 - Color-keyed Kitchens
 - Immediate Occupancy \$255 and up
- Heated indoor garage available.
5101 CARRIAGE WAY DR. Rolling Meadows, Ill. 1/2 mile east of Rt. 53 on Rt. 63 (Algonquin Rd.)
Model & Rental Office Open Every Day 10-6 Call for evening appointments 392-8084
DOWNS, MOHL & CO.

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTER
• A FREE service to help you find the right apartment and save time.
• Complete information and photos of 100's of apartment communities throughout the suburbs and lake shore.
• Experienced counselors.
CALL 398-6810 or 279-1423
Open Mon. thru Sat. 10-5, or by appointment, 530 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect 1/2 mile west of Rte. 83
A service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

WILLOW CREEK Apartments
Studio, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Up to 1,250 sq. ft. of living area, soundproof, fireproof, fully carpeted, pool & clubhouse and many other features.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CAN BE SEEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO DUSK
359-0050 295-2900
KEEPPER NAGEL, INC.
225 S. Hollwing Rd., Palatine 1 1/2 miles north of Suburban National Bank Bldg.

HAMPSHIRE
Spacious new and elegant 2 bedroom apartment nestled in wooded section, featuring all amenities. Immediate possession. For information 683-3800
The Terrace Apartments ALL THE EXTRAS
From \$180
908 Ridge Square Elk Grove Village, Ill. 439-1996
DES PLAINES COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
\$170 Per Month
1 bdrm. includes appliances, heat, gas, pleasant surroundings. Next to North Western Train Station.
550 E. Seegers 824-0046

ARLINGTON HTS.
1 bedroom apartment in residential area. New carpeting. 10x21 kitchen with dinette. Immediate occupancy. \$189 mo.
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DES PLAINES
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apts., country atmosphere. Near town and tollway. A/C, carpet, \$175-\$210.
259-1500
Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines 1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments. 1 1/2 & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.
280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300

ARLINGTON HTS.
1 & 2 bdrms. A/C, oven, heat, carpet. Front/rear entr. Loads of closets & pkg. space. 2 stories only. No pets. Adults. \$175 & up.
CALL TOM 229-0114 CL 9-2135

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Sans Souci Apartments
1 Bdrm. \$175 2 Bdrm. \$210
1031 E. Algonquin Rd. A/C, range, electric, cpts., all utilities except elec. Pool, tennis court, rec. room, parking.
437-4947 or 766-3995

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400—Apartments for Rent

Tomorrow's ideas are here today... in

Dana Point WE HAVE THE Largest Apartments IN Arlington Heights

- TENNIS COURTS, Health Club, Sauna Baths, Pitch 'n' Putt Golf, Swimming Pool, Recreation Rooms in every building with fireplaces.
- PRIVATE GUARD PATROL, Closed circuit TV, Double door security locks with door viewers.
- CARPETED KITCHENS, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, Frost-free refrigerator.
- COMPLETELY SOUNDPROOF, Fireproof, concrete construction.
- FREE DAILY PRIVATE BUS SERVICE to and from R.R. Station.

1, 2, and 3 Bedroom Apartments from \$220
Models Open Daily from 10 a.m. to Dusk
Located at 1605 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights. 1 Mile west of Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14) on Central Road.
Phone 956-1110 Ben Pekin Corp.

ONLY IN TOWN FOR A FEW MONTHS?
Rent a completely furnished 1 bedroom carpeted apartment on Ontario Square for only \$205 per month including heat, gas & water
1 Bedroom—\$160 to \$170
2 Bedroom—\$185-\$195
2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath — \$190 to \$250
Ontario Square is easy to reach, just south of Lake St. (Rt. 20) on Ontarioville Rd. in Hanover Park.
Phone 312-837-2220
Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Hilldale gets you away to it all...
• To 250 acres of rambling countryside, hiking, a championship golf course, swimming and tennis. • To spacious, carpeted, comfortable conditioned rooms. • To convenient schools, churches, shopping and elegant Hilldale restaurant dining. • To private garden townhouses with your own individual entrance and terrace. • To a choice of one, two, or three bedroom models starting at only \$200.00 per month. • Models open every day. (312) 882-4180.
Hilldale
Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172 On Higgins Road (Rt. 72) one mile east of Bannington Road.
MULTICOR PROPERTY, INC. BETTER LIVING COMMUNITIES
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

RANDWOOD APARTMENTS
• Large eat-in kitchen in 2 Bedroom apts.
• Private off street parking.
• Huge closet space.
• 1 Block to Randhurst Shopping Center.
• 1 1/2 miles to C & NW train station.
Randwood apartments also include wall to wall carpeting, spacious rooms, private patio or balcony, individually controlled electric heat, telephone jack in most outlets, air conditioning, thermopane storm windows, laundry room, extra storage facilities, beautiful landscaped grounds. Resident manager and engineer on premises 24 hours.
1019 Broadway Dr. Mt. Prospect, Ill. Models open Daily from 10 to 5 394-3730
1 Block east of Randhurst at Rt. 83 and Euclid-Lake Rd. Management by Real Estate Mgmt. Corp.

LONG VALLEY APARTMENTS
Looking for a 1 or 2 bedroom apartment? With home like atmosphere and attractive surroundings. Must see to appreciate this exceptional value.
• Spacious eat-in kitchen • Fully carpeted
• Appliances included • Swimming pool-playground
• Putting green — dog run • Closets galore!!!
• Convenient to shopping and schools
• Heat, gas and water free — 24 hrs. maintenance.
MODEL OPEN DAILY 9 to 8 PM
On Rand Rd. W. of 53 Expressway. S. of Dundee 259-7871 538-1400

Villa Verde ...everything you want in a country apartment
It's a place where good friends enjoy good things together. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, balconies, terrace, central TV antenna, loaded with kitchen appliances, laundry lounge, security controls, swimming pool, country clubhouse, exercise room, saunas, gas barbecues. On Dundee Rd. at Arlington Heights Rd., 1/2 mile east of Rt. 53 and Rand Rd.
Hours: Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sun. 12 to 5 p.m.
Call 398-1020, In Chicago 631-4220

NEW TOWNHOUSE APTS.
2 blocks from center of town Near shopping, train, park, Rt. 53 Features like your own home.
• State entry wall-to-wall carpet
• Attic storage w/folding stairs
• Huge utility closet (pantry?)
• Full size appls., Central A/C, Quiet concrete (not 2x4) walls
• Eat-in kitchen, plus dining area
• Free gas heat
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath \$250 mo.
Models open Sat. & Sun. 12-5 151 E. East Palatine Rd. Phone 325-5900

SUBLET ARLINGTON HTGS.
1 bdrm., Avail. 3/1. Gold shag carpet, dishwasher, dis., elec. kit., Patio, pool, clubhouse. Airport-train-lincolnton. Perfect building for singles or young couple. \$199. 439-3474 or 272-4978.

WOOD DALE
One & two bdrm. garden, \$165 & \$170 month. One bdrm. 1st floor, new cpts., \$175 month. Both include appls., heat & hot water. Avail. immediately.
ADDIE-HAM 562-3232

\$169 PER MONTH
Clean modern 1 bdrm. electric heat & appliances. No pets or children. 1012 N. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights. RA 6-3208 days 272-8674 evenings & weekends

MOVING? HERALD WANT ADS

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PRESENTING Versailles On-The-Lake

- at Schaumburg, Illinois
- Chicagoland's most exciting new lake-setting community.
- Just one block west of the new Woodfield Mall
- Created in the image of the famed Versailles Palace and Gardens of Paris
- Four acre lake... gatehouse... formal garden... winding drives... lamplit walkways.
- Heated garage... elevator to your floor.
- Carpeting... drapes... exciting colorful kitchens... self-cleaning ovens, frost-free refrigerators
- The Versailles Club... your own resort hotel at the doorstep.

Directions: Versailles-on-the-lake is located at Golf Road and North Plum Grove Road in Schaumburg, 1/2 mile west of Rt. 83, and Woodfield Mall.
RENTALS (which include heat) start at... one bdrm. studios, \$195, 1 bedroom, \$232, one bdrm., den, \$290, two bdrm., \$320, deluxe two bdrm. & den, \$375.
Furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., or call for special appointment:
Phone 882-5330

SHALAMAR
4 Elevator Apt. Bldgs. situated in the very private atmosphere of 10 acres of luxuriously landscaped grounds. Swimming pool, tennis courts, recreation facilities.
Every apt. has a private balcony, ultra-large kitchen with breakfast area, is fully carpeted, air-conditioned, soundproof.
RENTALS:
1 bedroom \$195 & up
2 bedroom \$235 & up
Located at 2208 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Hts. (1/2 mile east of Ari. Hts. Rd. & Rt. 50).
Office Hours 9-5 437-3358

ELK GROVE EAGLES ON TONNE

RENT INCLUDES: Central heat and air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpet, gas cooking, refrigerator, formal dining room, swimming pool. Walk to shopping and schools.
2 BEDROOMS \$251.00
Open DAILY Until 6 P.M. 437-8112
Corner of Landmeier & Tonne

ROLLING MEADOWS SUGAR PLUM APTS.
Move to picturesque Sugar Plum Apts. Offering furnished or unfurnished. Efficiencyes, 1 & 2 BDRM. Apts. short term leases available. Swimming pool, social activities, fully carpeted. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. From \$175.
358-6033 696-4343

MT. PROSPECT TIMBERLAKE APTS.
Downtown area. 2 bks. to train station. 1-2 bdrm. apts., bkt-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas and pool.
603 E. PROSPECT 392-2772

WHEELING
Prestige living 1 & 2 bdrm. apartments available. Fully cpts., A/C, stove, refrigerator, & other extras. For appointment call: 437-4537

Arlington (In Town) Villas 1 & 2 bdrms. A/C, oven, heat, carpeted. Front/rear entr. Loads of closets & pkg. space. 2 stories only. No pets. Adults. \$175 & up.
CALL TOM 229-0114 CL 9-2135

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Sans Souci Apartments
1 Bdrm. \$175 2 Bdrm. \$210
1031 E. Algonquin Rd. A/C, range, electric, cpts., all utilities except elec. Pool, tennis court, rec. room, parking.
437-4947 or 766-3995

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1031 E. Algonquin Rd. A/C, range, electric, cpts., all utilities except elec. Pool, tennis court, rec. room, parking.
437-4947 or 766-3995

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437-4947 or 766-3995

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Automobiles

400—Apartments for Rent

PALATINE
1 BDRM. \$172
2 BDRM. \$195
Species 1 & 2 bdrms, apt. with
full carpeting, ceramic tile bath,
complete Westinghouse kitchen,
heat and hot water included.
SHOW BY APPT.
Cedar Garden
Apartments
Palatine Rd. at Cedar St.
358-7844 323-5588

TOWN & COUNTRY APTS.
HOFFMAN ESTATES
Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apart-
ments. Appliances. Near
Roselle & Higgins Roads.
882-2493 882-0814

HAMPTON COURT
3 bks. walk to train. 1 bed-
room deluxe apartment also, 2
bedroom deluxe apartment
with 1 1/2 or 2 full baths.
518 W. Miner St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
259-6072

HOFFMAN ESTATES, 2 bedrooms, ap-
pliances, disposal, heat. A/C. \$190
month. No security deposit. 882-0963;
259-6223.
HANOVER PARK, available 3/1, 2
bedroom. \$185. 887-5493 after 6 p.m.
CLIK, new, 3 bedroom, mobile
home, on private property. \$165.
254-3461.
WHEELING — Large 1 bedroom,
A/C, pool. Pet. \$25-4917 after 5 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL Village,
Schaumburg, 2 bedroom, im-
mediate occupancy. \$155-5402 or 327-5074.
CHRYSLER, Wheeling, 2 bedrooms, 2
baths, shag carpeting, drapes,
dishwasher, disposal, A/C. 233-8911
evenings.
WHEELING, 1 bedroom, stove, re-
frigerator, A/C, ample parking.
1100 587-8912.
2 BEDROOMS, appliances, carpet-
ing, immediate occupancy. 233-
0769 after 5 p.m.

PALATINE, beautiful 1 bedroom,
appliance, carpeted, pool. April
1st. Pet. 395-2167 before 8 p.m.,
395-0461 after 8 p.m.
DES PLAINES, 1 bedroom, unfur-
nished, A/C, carpeted, heat — 3/1,
\$185. 294-1273.
DES PLAINES, three bedroom, two
bath, wall-to-wall carpeting, appli-
ances optional. \$215. 437-3109.
WHEELING — Modern 2 bedroom,
excellent location, A/C, appli-
ances, \$195. 627-8204, 899-1853.

QUANTICO HOME, Schaumburg, 3
bedroom, garage, A/C, appliances,
including washer, dryer, carpeted.
Pool, clubhouse. \$250 month. 394-
7261.
TWO bedrooms, Wheeling area, Sub-
lease, A/C, carpeted. 233-0333. 233-
8149 evenings.
CHRYSLER — Sublet 3 bedroom,
Schaumburg, A/C, after 6 p.m.,
anytime. 627-8204, 899-1853.
CHRYSLER — Sublet 3 bedroom,
Schaumburg, A/C, after 6 p.m.,
anytime. 627-8204, 899-1853.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, one bedroom,
appliance, carpeting, patio, court-
yard, pool, etc. \$250. 329-5231.
NEWLY finished 2 bedroom garden
apartment with heating, 1 1/2 blocks
to NW station. \$200. 394-4952.
DES PLAINES Terrace, Near train,
shopping, 1 bedroom, carpeting,
appliances, A/C, laundry facilities.
\$185. 297-5451; 327-4219 for appoint-
ment.

NORTHWEST SUBURBS — Glenview area,
deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom, private,
623-3619.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, sublet 4/1,
large 1 bedroom, \$200. Call after
6 p.m. 394-3994.
PALATINE in town, 2 bedrooms,
garage, all utilities. \$210. 336-3105.
PALATINE, Under 2 bedroom, 1 car
garage. Adults only \$150. P.L.
624-1411.
HOFFMAN ESTATES, 2 bedroom com-
munity, carpeting, washer,
dryer, dishwasher, disposal. 882-
0814.

HOFFMAN ESTATES for rent, 1 bed-
room, w/w carpeting, stove, re-
frigerator, garbage disposal, A/C,
pool & club privileges. \$170. 1 year
lease. Available May 1st. 323-6347
after 4:30 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES, 2 bedroom com-
munity, carpeting, washer,
dryer, dishwasher, disposal. 882-
0814.

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munity, carpeting, washer,
dryer, dishwasher, disposal. 882-
0814.

420—Houses for Rent

WEST OF O'HARE
PAINT & PUTTER
YOUR DOWN PAYMENT
On this large 3 Bdrm. ranch
home with carpeting, some
appliances and fenced yard.
RENT OR RENT WITH
OPTION TO BUY!!
Only \$185 PER MO.
Colonial
Real Estate
428-6663

NORTHWEST SUBURBS
3 Bdrm. 2-story townhome
with carpeting, all appliances
included, close to schools and
shopping. \$250 per month.
VIKING REALTY
837-0700

WHEELING
2 bdrm. quadroom, 1 car
gar., all appliances, carpet-
ing, drapes, central air, 7 mo.
old. Extra clean & sharp. \$250
per month plus 1 mo. sec. de-
posit.
HOMEFINDERS
100 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Gr. 537-3200

NORTHWEST SUBURBS
FULL BASEMENT RANCH
With 3 Bdrms., carpeting, all
appliances and attached gar-
age. 1 block to school. ONLY
\$263 PER MO.
Colonial
Real Estate
837-5234

HOFFMAN ESTATES
In the Highlands, 4 bedroom
split level, 2 complete baths,
fireplace in LR, attached gar-
age, over sized lot. High and
dry, just decorated. \$375 per
month.
358-3681

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family
room, garage, tri-level. Bor-
dering Country Club. \$325.
Call after 5 p.m.
437-2256

PALATINE
3 bedroom home, full base-
ment, attached 2 car garage,
\$275 per month plus security
deposit. Call 358-0752 after 5
p.m.

BUFFALO GROVE
4 bdrm. fam. rm., sep. din. rm.,
2 1/2 baths, 2 car att. gar. Lge.
patio, pool & backyard. Cent. air.
Firepl. Self-cleaning oven. Crisp.
Very close to school & park. \$275
mo. Plus 1 mo. security deposit.
327-5317.

WHEELING
New 2 bdrm. quadroom. Gar.
Cent. air, all appls., shag
carpet, thru-out. Swimming
pool. Immediate occupancy.
\$245 per mo.
RITCHIE 537-4800

STREAMWOOD
Brand new split level, 3 bed-
rooms, basement, 2 car gar-
age. 326 Andover Court. \$300.
894-6200

BARRINGTON SQUARE
2 bedroom townhouse, stove,
carpeting, central air, full
basement. \$250 per month.
Call Nancy Miller
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
894-1800

BARTLETT
New quadroom, 3 bedrooms, 1 car
garage, w/w carpeting, all appli-
ances, near train. \$275 plus month
security deposit and credit check.
HOMEFINDERS
12 S. Streamwood Blvd.
Streamwood 837-4545

BARRINGTON SQUARE — 2 bed-
room, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, great cen-
tral location. 351-6594.
FIVE room house on 1 acre land.
Three bedrooms townhouse, 1 1/2
baths, immediate possession. Mt.
Prospect. \$235. 394-2153.
ELK Grove Village, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, garage. \$275. 437-3274.
PALATINE — remodeled fam.
house, 7 rooms, walk train, shops,
schools. Short, long term lease. 358-
0814.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — March 1st,
3 bedrooms, full basement. \$250
plus security deposit. 323-7233.
WHEELING — 3 bedroom townhouse,
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting,
paneled basement, utility room.
Convenient location. \$215. 824-4634.
2 BEDROOMS, yard & garage. Mt.
Prospect. Security deposit. 329-4231.
THREE bedroom house, attached
garage, basement, Mt. Prospect.
827-3794.
HOFFMAN ESTATES — 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, garage. Walk to shopping.
223 months. Homes NW, Palatine.
324-0110.

440—For Rent Commercial
PALATINE
Building for rent, approx. 2,400 sq.
ft. Three levels. Ideal location.
Call NW Hwy. Lease open.
March 1st occupancy. 351-4338 or
351-4363. Ray or Steve Jung.

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440—For Rent Commercial

THE NEW
PALATINE
TRANSPORTATION
CENTER
Immediate occupancy. Ex-
cellent opportunity for a food
store, hardware store, drug
store, bakery or florist. Ample
parking & reasonable rental
cost.
L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
855 Sterling Ave., Palatine
338-4750

MT. PROSPECT
107-109 West Prospect Ave. 3
new stores available, 16x56,
air conditioned. One block
from Northwestern station.
AUGUST C HEY & SON
Realtor
BU 1-1743 CL 5-2499

5009 SQUARE feet. Sale-lease, 4 B.
Industrial Park, Streamwood, Ill.
350-4444.
PALATINE — Hand home. Ideal for
office or shop. 464 sq. ft. or more.
From \$185 monthly. After 5 p.m.
392-6115.
STONE located in Schaumburg
area. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. 894-3006.

441—For Rent Office Space
MT. PROSPECT
Attn. Salesmen &
Manufacturing Reps.
Beautifully furnished 3 or 4
room executive suites. Short
term leases. Tailored to your
needs. As low as \$13 daily.
437-4200

WHEELING, 200 square feet, deluxe
office space. Good parking. \$125. 537-
3000.
OFFICE space, English basement,
2000 square feet, good location.
358-4630.

442—For Rent Industrial
ATTRACTIVE office and warehouse.
2500 sq. ft. Reasonable. Immediate.
Elk Grove 435-8183.
FRANKLIN Park, 5,000 square feet
of square foot office. Loading
dock. 495-1922.

450—For Rent Rooms
ROOM with kitchen privileges. Plenty
of parking. O'Hare-Centex area.
875-3335.
WHEELING — female responsible
person. Home-type atmosphere.
Box M-39. Paddock Publications.
Arlington Heights, Ill. 20006.
FEMALE, straight, walking dis-
tance to transportation. Arlington
Heights shopping. Very comfortable.
259-5059.
SLEEPING room for lady, Mount
Prospect. Private home, kitchen
privileges. 395-0947.
PALATINE — luxury. Kingsize
bed, private entrance, TV. Gentle-
man. \$25. 437-4562.
BARRINGTON — room for gentle-
man, deluxe furnishings. Private
bath. TV. 281-1756.
ROOM for rent near Randhurst. \$50.
630. Please call after 4:30 p.m.
FURNISHED room for gentleman.
Call after 8 p.m. 439-1742.
SLEEPING room for rent, Arlington
Heights. CL 3-1111.

451—Wanted to Share
FEMALE roommate. Share 2 bed-
room apartment. International Vil-
lage. \$145. 297-6521.
DIVORCEE with two pre-schoolers
to share townhouse with same.
More information, 397-1891.
DIVORCEE — 20, straight, Fur-
nished, \$9150 plus bus & elec-
tricity. Call Don, 693-6182.

470—Wanted to Rent
WANTED room within 8 blocks. La-
theran home for the Aged. Widow
employs. 312-624-1044.
APPROXIMATELY 1,000 sq. ft.
storage or warehouse space. 233-
5531. 429-0331.
HOUSE, 3 bedroom, Schaumburg,
near Junior High, by May 1st. 437-
3829.

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near Junior High, by May 1st. 437-
3829.

400—Automobiles Used

PLYMOUTH '67 GTX 4-sp. full
power, very clean. \$500. Original
owner. 394-8859.
1964 CHEV Impala, 3-dr. Clean. New
tires. After 6 p.m. 333-3894.
1967 CORVAIR, sharp. R/H. \$650.
437-0025.
'72 VEGA automatic. New tires. Ex-
cellent condition. 392-5961. After 4
p.m. 233-3088.
'70 MONTE Carlo Chevy, mint con-
dition, gold vinyl top, air, rear
speaker, new tires. \$2195. 438-7770.
'70 FAIRLANE, 1967 Chevy im-
pala, 6 cyl. automatic. 1969 VW.
235-7822.
'70 MAVERICK, low miles, original
owner, must sacrifice. 338-9623.
392-4670.
'70 CHEV Impala, 4 door hardtop,
vinyl roof, P/S, A/C. \$1700 or
best offer. 333-3894.
'72 PONTIAC, R/H, P/S, P/B, A/C.
good condition. \$225. 338-3113.
'65 CORVAIR, 3-dr. Monza, A/T,
needs work. \$100. After 6:30 p.m.,
398-0003.
CAMARO '68, yellow, 357 A/T. Com-
plete. P/S, BKT ST. \$1400. 392-8822.
6 p.m. 435-8183.

'68 PLYMOUTH 3-dr. H/T, R/H.
P/S, A/C, good condition. 358-2212.
'68 CAPRICE, A/T, A/P, P/S, P/B,
new battery, tires, best offer. 235-
6392.
'68 BUICK Sports wagon, low mile-
age, P/S, P/B, \$200. 439-7100.
'70 COUGAR: Loaded with extras,
low mileage. Best offer. 362-1972
after 6 p.m.
'63 CHEVY, good condition. Best
offer. \$11-2414.
'68 MUSTANG, good condition. V-8
engine. A/T. 593-9157 after 4 p.m.
'70 LTD, Streetable, minor damage.
\$200+ takeover payments. After 6
p.m. 327-6411.
'68 FORD Galaxie, excellent run-
ning condition. Call 866-1346.

'68 FORD Olds 88 luxury sedan. Ex-
cellent condition. All extras. \$1800.
Call 831-0254.
'68 AMBASSADOR, 4 door sedan.
Good condition. After 6 p.m., 392-
3371.
'68 PONTIAC, 2 door hardtop, V-8,
P/S, P/B, A/C, good condition.
\$200+ takeover payments. After 6
p.m. 327-6411.
'68 FORD Mustang, V-8, A/T, re-
cent overhaul. \$195. 394-2491.
'70 BUICK LeSabre custom, 4 dr.
vinyl hardtop A/C, P/S, P/B, A/T,
V-8, A/S, overloads. Other extra.
New brakes, tuneup. No accidents.
Interior like new. \$2195. 827-2591.
'70 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-sp. air, ex-
cellent condition. \$1750. 593-1686.
'68 PASSENGER station wagon, 1968
Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser, A/C.
Good condition. \$1175. 352-3670.
CHRYSLER 1970 New Yorker, P/S,
V-8, factory air, vinyl roof, P/B,
A/C, P/S, P/B, A/T, white all
dres, garage kept. \$1700. 358-0978.
'67 CHEVY Impala wagon, P/S,
P/B, air, gold with gold interior
good condition. \$200. 555-6589.
'71 OPEL 1900 stationwagon, A/T,
low mileage, just tuned. \$1675. CL
3-2825.
'68 OLDS 88, P/S, P/B, A/T, clean,
3375. 358-7555.
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury 100 9-pass.
wagon, 353 engine, 3575 or best of-
fer. CL 3-7834.
'68 CHEVY — Many extras. \$175 —
Best offer. 392-1879 after 5 p.m.
'68 PONTIAC Bonn. A/C. \$675. 233-
1210.
'64 BUICK Special V-8, automatic,
runs good. \$225 or offer. 392-7933.
'68 CHEVY, \$500. After 6 p.m. 624-
7777.
'70 CHRYSLER Newport, runs &
starts great. New exhaust, snow
tires. \$375. 529-7130.
MECHANICS dream — '65 Ford,
custom, 6-cyl. radio, heater, needs
transmission work. \$75. After 6 p.m.
— 296-3508.
PONTIAC, '67 Bonneville, 4 door,
hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, factory
air, New V-8 tires, vinyl top, all
dres, garage kept. \$1700. 358-0978.
'67 CHEVY Impala wagon, P/S,
P/B, air, gold with gold interior
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'68 PLYMOUTH Fury 100 9-pass.
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MECHANICS dream —



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARY Shorthand and Typing Skills</p> <p>CLERKS Data Processing or Typing Skills</p> <p>SERVICE ASSISTANTS (Operators)</p> <p>Learn while you earn Excellent company benefits and working conditions.</p> <p>CALL: 827-9918 2004 MINER STREET DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>central telephone company of Illinois</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>STAFFING CO.</p> <p>100% FREE</p> <p>Accounts receivable \$135 Clerk typist \$118 Record control \$145 Customer service \$130 Index clerk \$122 Accounts payable \$122 Computer op. \$150 Jr. Accountant \$180 "Bank" clerk \$250 3 Secretaries \$150-\$185</p> <p>SHEETS EMPLOYMENT ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100 DES PLAINES 297-4142 (Busy? Register by phone)</p> <p>GIRL FRIDAY</p> <p>Key position in Sales Office. Requires typing skills and ability to work with numbers. Call:</p> <p>SKYCLIMBER, INC. 593-7020 Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Aggressive company located in Centex Industrial Park needs girl to assist in general office work. Light typing and adding machine ability required. Pleasant working conditions in a medium sized office. PLEASE CALL AND ARRANGE FOR APPOINTMENT THROUGH RECEPTIONIST.</p> <p>439-2150</p> <p>HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT COMPANY 1901 E. Pratt Boulevard Elk Grove Village</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>WOMEN INSPECTORS 1st-2nd-3rd SHIFTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No experience required. Light factory work. Steady employment. Automatic pay increases. Other benefits. <p>439-4044</p> <p>Ask for Bill Grilli</p> <p>STEPCO CORP. 250 E. Hamilton Drive Elk Grove Township (1/2 mi. E. of Higgins, 1 blk. S. of Oakton St.)</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARIES TYPISTS</p> <p>We would have called you today, but we didn't have your number.</p> <p>REGISTER NOW!</p> <p>Stivers</p> <p>Lifesavers, Inc.</p> <p>RANDHURST 392-1920 Temporary office service</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>BILLER TYPIST</p> <p>You must be a high school graduate with good figure aptitude and a flair for detail. Complete fringe benefit program, 37 1/2 hour week, 5 days. For interview appointment call</p> <p>259-8800</p> <p>PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP. 900 Carnegie St. Rolling Meadows Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARY</p> <p>Leading international conservation organization has a unique position for experienced secretary. You'll work for one executive, handling his correspondence, plus general secretarial duties. Requiring accurate shorthand and typing skills. The position involves interesting and a important responsibilities. You'll earn a good starting salary, along with a fringe benefit package that's tough-to-beat.</p> <p>Call Mr. McCreary at 299-3334</p> <p>DUCKS UNLIMITED, INC. 3158 Des Plaines Des Plaines</p> <p>WOMEN'S LOCKER ROOM MANAGER</p> <p>No experience necessary. Seasonal position, March 1st thru October 31st. Possibly developing into full time. Excellent salary plus gratuities and fringe benefits including meals. Apply in person.</p> <p>BILTMORE COUNTRY CLUB 160 Biltmore Drive Barrington</p>
<p>GROUP LEAD OPERATOR PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD ASSEMBLY</p> <p>Our P.C. Board Dept. foreman needs an individual with a good knowledge of all facets of P.C. Board assembly, who has a proven record of supervising. You will assume responsibility for training and instructing new employees and assisting with work load when required. In addition you must be able to maintain all paper work related to the assembly of P.C. Boards while supervising about 10 individuals. Minimum of 2 to 3 yrs. experience as a lead operator and P.C. Boards assembly is necessary.</p> <p>FOR INTERVIEW CALL: JOHN MIETLICKI 298-6600, Ext. 407</p> <p>NUCLEAR - CHICAGO 2000 Nuclear Dr. Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE</p> <p>Permanent position. Need typing and business machine skills or accounts/receivable - general/clerical experience. Excellent conditions and benefits.</p> <p>394-4900</p> <p>UDDEHOLM STEEL CORP. Elk Grove Village 437-2710</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY</p> <p>Our Sales vice-president is seeking an executive secretary with excellent typing and shorthand skills. Ability to converse effectively on the phone with customers and our sales staff a must. The successful applicant will be a take-charge, well organized, energetic person.</p> <p>ECM MOTOR CO. Schaumburg 694-4000</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>GLOBEMASTER, INC.</p> <p>International Importers and manufacturers of hand tools has immediate opening for</p> <p>ORDER FILLERS</p> <p>Profit Sharing, Hospitalization and Vacation.</p> <p>Apply in Person 225 SCOTT STREET ELK GROVE VILLAGE or Call 439-7310</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Permanent position in new 2 girl office. Involving and General Office for regional sales and distribution center. Salary \$500 per month.</p> <p>439-8880</p> <p>BSR (USA) LTD. 780 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Handling customers, telephones, and like typing. Excellent appearance imperative. Pleasant working conditions, 35 hour week. Call Mr. Gelmer</p> <p>259-5010</p> <p>WEBER STEPHEN PRODUCTS Arlington Hts.</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CONDO SALES RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Small plush office. They need a nice phone voice plus average skills, some dictaphone, 5 to 6 N.Y. Mt. Prospect. Salary to \$800 free.</p> <p>SHEETS EMPLOYMENT ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100 DES PLAINES 297-4142 (Busy? Register by phone)</p> <p>BEAUTICIANS</p> <p>\$95 guaranteed salary per week plus liberal commission.</p> <p>Full or part time</p> <p>FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALON</p> <p>In Zayre's Shopping Center, Golf & Roselle Aves., Schaumburg. Please call</p> <p>882-9629 882-3993</p>
<p>KEYPUNCH OPERATOR</p> <p>We currently have a day shift position available in our Corporate Data Processing Dept. for a keypunch operator.</p> <p>Your qualifications should include at least 1 year of keypunch experience in alpha and numeric punching plus verifying.</p> <p>A full benefit package including group insurance and employee discount is offered.</p> <p>For more information please call</p> <p>DIANA PARKS 296-6611</p> <p>DeSoto, Inc.</p> <p>1700 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CLERK TYPIST</p> <p>Growth oriented company seeking a personable, responsible individual to work in our purchasing department. Accurate typing & figure aptitude essential. Excellent company benefits & pleasant working conditions. Rolling Meadows area. Call for appointment.</p> <p>Mrs. Holmes 259-6500</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Manufacturing company has full time opening for an individual who has some knowledge of accounting, typing, & basic office procedure. Excellent co. benefits.</p> <p>MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP. 3737 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>BOOKKEEPER</p> <p>Full charge. Thoroughly familiar with accounts receivable, accounts payable, cash receipts and disbursements, general ledger, payroll and tax returns. Excellent starting rate for accurate & reliable individual.</p> <p>Telephone evenings 397-1320</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARY</p> <p>1 girl construction office needs mature woman to take over. Some typing and calculator knowledge required. No bookkeeping involved 40 hour week. Salary open pending experience. Elk Grove Village.</p> <p>437-3851</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing. Hours flexible. Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.</p> <p>OGDEN MFG. CO. 507 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 633-0650</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>4 EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS</p> <p>Full or part time. Top salary plus commission. Apply in person</p> <p>SURREY RIDGE CARPET CO. 915 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights</p> <p>Janitorial contractor needs 1 woman for general office cleaning in the Elk Grove Village area from 6 a.m. to noon. Monday thru Friday. For information:</p> <p>Phone 484-1911</p>
<p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY</p> <p>Outstanding opportunity for the well groomed individual who is able to assume varied responsibilities as a secretary to our Legal Counsel. Needs good typing and shorthand skills. We offer an excellent benefit program as well as pleasant working conditions. Salary will be commensurate with ability and experience.</p> <p>PLEASE CONTACT LEN REIMER PERSONNEL MANAGER - 537-1100 EKCO PRODUCTS, INC. 777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Answer phone & handle a variety of jobs in our extremely busy office. One yr. experience required. Must type 40 wpm. Free insurance.</p> <p>COOPER AVIATION Elk Grove 439-2050 Miss Wilder</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>JUST STARTING A CAREER?</p> <p>EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY</p> <p>for bright girl. Immediate opening for expediter who is on her "toes." Growing company located in northwest suburbs. Will train - no typing required. Good fringe benefits.</p> <p>Call Peggy, 439-0580 Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Work in the pleasant surroundings of O'Hare architectural firm with elegant offices. Be part of the action - super opportunity for the right Ms. If your typing is good. Shorthand not required, but helpful. Call Erika, 825-5566.</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>GEN. OFFICE</p> <p>Help needed for 2 gal office typing, filing & phone work. Salary open. Near Touhy & Mannheim.</p> <p>296-3150 After 6 p.m. & weekends 882-1592 R. Wolf Medical Instruments 7046 Lyndon Rosemont</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Woman experienced in typing, filing and good with figures. Light dictation desirable, but not essential. Good starting salary with fringe benefits.</p> <p>Phone Mrs. Tippey THOMAS ENGINEERING 358-5800</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Work in the one person office of the Elk Grove Branch of a national company. Typing and figure aptitude necessary. Call for appointment.</p> <p>489-5720 Equal opportunity employer</p>
<p>FOOD WAITRESSES</p> <p>Lunches or Sat. nights. NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE 439-5740</p> <p>MODELS</p> <p>For luncheon fashion shows. \$7.50 an hour plus commission. Call 936-7344 or 625-2063 after 4 p.m.</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>TRAINEE ELK GROVE</p> <p>New office Int'l Corp. Learn unusual insurance field bonds, etc. 8:30-4:30, 5 days, 1 hour lunch. Liberal fringes. J.C.G. Consultants, 439-1400.</p> <p>(Personnel Agency)</p> <p>SECRETARY TRAINEE</p> <p>Excellent opportunity for right person to train on the job. Good typing skills, shorthand & dictaphone needed. Southern Des Plaines location. For interview call 298-8282, ask for Mrs. Jones.</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>Dental Hygienist</p> <p>Part time for Periodontal practice in Northwest Suburbs.</p> <p>358-3939</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>OFFICE GIRL</p> <p>Rapidly growing Market Research firm needs girl for all around office work. Accurate typing essential - no shorthand. A variety of interesting work with professional staff. Office located in modern Des Plaines office building.</p> <p>298-5093</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Mature woman for switchboard, typing and general office at country club. Must work weekends and holidays.</p> <p>Call 945-1105 ext. 33.</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>PACKERS</p> <p>Immediate opening. Full time 84:30. No experience necessary.</p> <p>439-9196</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARY-GIRL FRIDAY</p> <p>To President - Sales Manager. Take charge capability, top skills and good appearance required. Good salary and benefits. 2201 Arthur Avenue, Elk Grove Village, 669-2900.</p> <p>SWITCHBOARD TYPIST</p> <p>Full Time, Fringe Benefits. SALARY OPEN 593-2240</p> <p>OFFICE GIRL</p> <p>Good typist, answer telephone and general office. Good salary and benefits.</p> <p>593-2710</p>
<p>Want Ad Deadlines</p> <p>Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>RECEPTION/Typing</p> <p>We need a 3rd gal for our new, modern office in Northfield. You'll man the phones, do some typing, and assist in a variety of interesting projects. NO SHORTHAND. Good starting salary with periodic reviews - lots of opportunity for advancement as we are a growing advertising firm. Please call 446-9174.</p> <p>GOFFER GIRL</p> <p>The Public Relations Dept. of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs someone who likes to drive here & there on miscellaneous errands. Should also be able to type 50 WPM at a variety of interesting office duties.</p> <p>Call June Bengsten at: 827-8311, Ext. 362</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Hours 7:30-4 daily. Call John Klinger 392-6880.</p> <p>SACRED HEART OF MARY HIGH SCHOOL</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>GIRL FRIDAY</p> <p>With good typing experience. Able to compose letters, take dictation, etc.</p> <p>253-6410, Mr. Brown</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>MARKET RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS</p> <p>Product placement - telephone & door-to-door interviewing. Must have car, we will train. Hourly wage plus expenses.</p> <p>TIME-N-TALENT 831-2340</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Girls needed for various office duties. Light typing. No experience necessary. Good benefits.</p> <p>KIRSCH CO. 569-2438</p>	<p>820 - Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SALESGIRLS</p> <p>Full time and part time. Gold-e-n Dolphin of Woodfield. Phone 894-3400 for interview. Ask for Diane.</p> <p>ADVERTISING \$135</p> <p>Executive (N.Y.) handles advertising, sales, promotions for fine co. You'll have a lot of variety and fun here. Fast hire thru Sheets Employment. 100% free.</p> <p>ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100 DES PLAINES 297-4142</p> <p>BOX OFFICE CASHIER</p> <p>\$2.25 per hr. to start. Must be over 21. Work evenings only. Apply Manager after 7 p.m.</p> <p>55 OUTDOOR THEATRE Rt. 12 & Hicks Rd. Palatine</p>

Use Classifieds



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820 Help Wanted Female 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Order picking & packing in warehouse wholesaling toys. Light work in clean building. Starting rate \$2/hour. Steady employment. See Mr. Richardson at: FUN SERVICES INC. 930 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village 956-0100	820—Help Wanted Female LAST BUT . . . NOT LEAST! In order to complete the staffing of our Des Plaines operation, we need the following: COST CLERK Experienced. Previous work in printing field desirable. Hours 8-4. BILLING CLERK Experience preferred. Will train. Hours 8-4. PACKER Light factory work. Hours 3:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Will train. Please call 298-7230 For interview-appointment GRAPHIC ARTS PRINTING Metro Printers An operation of Kraftco Corp. 1869 Marshall Dr. Des Plaines	820—Help Wanted Female PUNCH PRESS OPR. Experienced. Piece work. Liberal benefits. 1851 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village 437-5767 RECEPTIONIST/SEC'Y General office skills required for contractor located in O'Hare area. Construction experience preferred but not necessary. Mr. Zannini 956-0375 GENERAL OFFICE Variety of work, divide time between assisting manager of data processing and office manager. Salary based on experience. Car necessary. Apply for appointment, Mrs. Mac, 439-4044. NA OR LPN reliable, responsible, day shift for Nursing Home in Des Plaines, 259-6953, 824-1334 after 5 p.m. TO Clean executive offices. 8 a.m.-12. From 3 to 5 days a week. Elk Grove area. 439-1350. BEAUTICIAN wanted. Full or part time. 255-0260. MANICURIST wanted. Established clientele. Good pay. 394-3112. WAITRESS wanted. Pleasant, experienced. Palatine. 338-1002. INVENTORY — Service, clerical job. Involving working with figures. Typing a plus but not necessary. Elk Grove Location. Contact Mrs. Sykes 439-2500. HOUSEWIVES needed part time work. Housekeeping between 9-11, 12-2. Motor Inn. 637-2500. GENERAL Office — Women full time. Elk Grove Village area. Good benefits. 439-2550. DEPENDABLE woman wanted for housecleaning, full or part time. Experience and car a must. Good wages. 266-1022. CHILD care, days, top salary. References. Call 439-1024 evenings, weekends. WAITRESS — Part or full time. Hartmann House, Wheeling. 537-2004. EXPERIENCED beauticians. Full time. Excellent working conditions. Arlington Heights. 392-1400. RECEPTIONIST — clerk typist. Telephone necessary. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. call 259-9000. WAITRESS, part time days. Tuesday & Friday, lunch. Old Town Inn. Mt. Prospect. 332-3750. FULL time Saleswomen. 5 days, hours 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Barrington. Good salary. 331-2501. EVENING hours, cashier, Dorette Pharmacy. 2 N. Main, Mt. Prospect. 259-3540. ATTRACTIVE women full time, for shampooing in Men's Hair Styling Salon. 825-6600, Park Ridge Inn. PART time cleaning woman in assistant in keeping builder's model homes clean. 394-9000 for information. HOUSEKEEPER for working couple, Arlington Heights. Own transportation. One day week. Call after 8 p.m. 392-0460. CHILD Care, live-in, Grandmother type. 2 children 6 & 8. Office 971-5432 8:30 - 4:30. Ask for Renee. Home 641-4667 after 6:30 p.m. SHAMPOO girl, experience preferred. Full time. Continental Beauty Salon, 392-3111. CLEANING Lady — one day every other week. Arlington Heights. 392-6100 days. 392-3111 evenings. PIESERICAL Teacher and Aide needed. Northwest Chicago suburbs. Fall '73. Prefer experience. Write P.O. Box 202, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60070. HOUSEKEEPER, three children, ages 11, 10, 4. Mrs. Peterson, days. 639-3364, evenings — 621-7440. WAITRESS. Experience. 4:30-10:30 p.m. Closed Sundays. 1557 Ellinwood, Des Plaines. 824-6578.	830—Help Wanted Male SERVICE MANAGER  The car with the rotary engine FOR NEW DEALERSHIP Experienced Service Manager from V.W., Toyota or other makes of imports, who wishes to start and grow with new facilities. Excellent future for the right man. Applications treated in strict confidence. Apply at 9619 Golf Road, Des Plaines. Main office of Lacasa Blanco Terrace, Saturday 9:30 till 3:00 p.m. Sunday 10:30 till 3:30 p.m. 297-3777	830—Help Wanted Male PLANT MANAGER - ASSISTANT You might be the man we're looking for to take over and build our second shift operation. If you have been a take-charge supervisor or foreman who thinks he's ready to step up, contact me. Salary in five figures to start. Great benefit package. Liquid packaging experience helpful. For interview call Mr. McFadden after 8:30 a.m., 439-0600. DUPLI-COLOR Products Company 1601 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village, Ill. Equal opportunity employer	830—Help Wanted Male AUTO DEALERSHIP 1. BODY SHOP MECHANICS 2. POLISHER AND DETAILER 3. SERVICE DEPT. HELP 1. Body shop needs 2 additional combination mechanics for our busy & clean shop. Work is plentiful & earnings excellent. 2. Auto polisher-detailer & clean up man. Good working conditions. Hospitalization plan & benefits. 3. Service department requires general help for man who has driver's license. All positions are now open, are full time and permanent. GOLF VIEW DODGE INC. 9009 Waukegan Road Morton Grove, Illinois 966-0400 463-1020	Process & Instrument Diagram Designers Individuals required to make schematic flow diagrams for Oil and Petrochemical Processing Units. Will train. Work encompasses not only the process flows but also the instrumentation and controls. The need is for High School Graduates who have had drafting courses or individuals with some general drafting experience. Samples of past work will be required. Excellent Benefit Program. Call for appointment 312-391-3021 UOP PROCESS DIVISION UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS CO. 20 UOP Plaza (Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Roads) Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 An Equal Opportunity Employer
EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES ALSO HOSTESS FULL TIME DAYS Part time evenings 5 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Apply in person O'CONNELL'S RESTAURANT Woodfield Shopping Mall Rts. 58 & 53 Schaumburg	SALES Sales position available for an individual who would enjoy working in a musical atmosphere selling: PIANOS - ORGANS Sales experience and musical background helpful. High earning potential in busy store. Draw against commission. Fringe benefits included. Apply in person or call Mr. Wals. LYON-HEALY Rte. 63 and Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect 392-2600 ASSEMBLERS Wiring & Soldering We currently have openings in our printed circuit assembly department for individuals with between 2 - 6 months experience in electronic components & ability to solder preferred. Apply in person or call: John Mielicki 298-0600, Ext. 407 NUCLEAR-CHICAGO 2000 Nuclear Dr. Des Plaines, Ill. EOE	825—Employment Agencies ELECTRONICS MGR. PLANT OR WAREHOUSE New operation, consumer goods, supervise assembly — life mfg. or the warehouse. Salary \$11-\$13,000 free. Great potential. Suburban. SHEETS EMPLOYMENT ARLINGTON 392-6100 DES PLAINES 297-4142 ASSIST. MANAGER You'll learn everything from warehouse to office operations. No experience — not afraid to work. \$320 to \$600 free. SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 4 DRAFTSMEN High school or college level, trainees or expd. Drafting & design. Age open. \$3-4.75. Pres. SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 ARCH DESIGN 25 yrs. exp. Arch. drafting or industrial design. \$10-\$15,000 free. Large local co. SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 Herald Want Ads Pay For Themselves with Happy Buyers	ADVERTISING SALES YELLOW PAGES • Above average earnings • Career opportunity • Paid home office training school • Many fringe benefits If you have sales experience call for interview. Des Plaines. 827-0191 MACHINE OPERATOR If you are looking for a better future & more money, we will train you for interesting jobs in our new plant. Near Golf & Rand in Des Plaines. Start now. Holidays paid. 775-0950 ext. 38 Equal Opportunity Employer BARTENDER Must be experienced. Apply in person CHEETAH LOUNGE Half Day, Ill. 634-3313 SALESMAN TV - APPLIANCES Good opportunity for young, neat appearing man. Salary plus commission. Good company benefits. Mr. Sheikop. 253-8916. ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN Electronics firm in Arlington Hts. seeks a man with an electronics background to assist in all phases of test, fabrication, production & service of industrial instrumentation. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing. Call: 259-5600 EXPANDING SUBURBAN CO. Needs man to handle phone inquiries & sales; purchasing, inventory control & shop work. New office & warehouse. Profit sharing. Some college preferred and some typing ability. This can be a growth opportunity for the right person. 272-3008 before 5 p.m. 272-0326 after 7 p.m. Design Draftsman Salary, \$12,000 per year. At least 5 years experience necessary. Valve design exp. helpful. Please bring samples of work. VALVE & PRIMER CORP. 1420 S. Wright Blvd. Schaumburg 529-9000 SHEET METAL MODEL MAKERS & HELPERS \$3 to \$6 per hour. Progressive Elk Grove Sheet Metal Fabricator has openings available. Good fringe benefits. 439-4550 EXPERIENCED CARPENTER CREWS Volume home builder looking for experienced crews for year round work in McHenry County. COLEMAN HEATING CONSTRUCTION CO. 658-8576 WAREHOUSEMAN Men wanted for nut and bolt warehouse. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call Jim 427-0400 BELL FASTENERS 175 Gordon St. Elk Gr. Vll. OFFICE CLEANING PART TIME Mon. thru Fri. approx. 3-4 hours. Elk Grove area. Must have own transportation. Please Phone 827-4485 Use Classifieds	830—Help Wanted Male MACHINE OPERATORS Excellent opportunities exist for alert, capable individuals. Factory experience desirable but not necessary. Permanent positions for those willing to learn. Excellent working conditions, overtime, liberal fringe benefits, good pay. Apply in person. C. A. DAHLIN CO. 2451 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village FACTORY Man wanted to work in Machine Dept. of progressive company. Experience on production machinery helpful. Company benefits, including profit sharing. Apply 8 - 4:30 OGDEN MFG. CO. 507 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights 593-8050 SALES GEM TOP, world's largest manufacturer of all steel pick up covers, now has an opening for an ambitious man experienced in sales. A guaranteed salary to start, commissions, free medical and dental insurance, company car, and other benefits. For appointment, call Don Kleib 394-4680. GEM TOP OF ILLINOIS Rolling Meadows, Ill. Growing Company Needs SHIPPING/RECEIVING HELP Good benefits and starting salary. Chances for advancement. Call Dave Chase. PRESCOLITE 439-6180 QUALITY CONTROL FINAL TEST SUPERVISOR For manufacturer of small shaded pole motors. Require person experienced in electrical & mechanical inspection. Call Bob Clark & see if your background fits our needs. ECM MOTOR CO. 1301 Tower Rd. Schaumburg 894-4000 \$3.50 PER HR. TO START WANTED 11 MEN Large clients factory outlet. Expanding NW suburban area. Several key positions open for the right people. No experience necessary. Company paid schooling if accepted. Apply in person MON. ONLY, 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. 1030 E. Northwest Hwy., Rm. 102, Mt. Prospect, (parking & entrance in rear). MOLD MAKERS Junior mold makers. Apprentices 1 year minimum. Boring mill operator. Machinist. All benefits — overtime. 259-9595 A & F DIE MOLD CO. 3102 Tollview Dr. Rolling Meadows AMAZING OPPORTUNITY Salary or Profit Sharing Old established company is expanding NW suburban factory outlet. Have need for ambitious, energetic men, who are interested in growing with us and sharing in our success. No experience necessary, as we prefer to train you in our methods. Send resume to Box M-42, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006. Janitorial contractor needs 8 men 4 hours a night Monday thru Friday for office cleaning in the Elk Grove Village area. For information: Phone 484-1911 LOW COST WANT ADS	830—Help Wanted Male DRAFTSMAN 1-2 yrs. experience in electro-mechanical or hydraulic control drafting. Assist Culligan in the design of industrial water treatment equipment. Top salary and opportunity for individual expression. For more information call or visit ED SUREK 498-2000 CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO. Willow Rd. at Sankers Rd. Northbrook, Ill. Equal opportunity employer SHEET METAL Mfg. of stainless steel products LAYOUT MAN SHEAR MAN BRAKE PRESSMAN Set up & operate Top pay for qualified men Steady work — company benefits CALUMET PHOTO INC. 1590 Touhy Avenue 1 blk. west of Rte. 83 Elk Grove Village 439-9330 Equal Opportunity Employer ARE YOU PAID ACCORDING TO YOUR ABILITY? If not, we have openings in the insurance field in all lines. Salary, commissions, full training program and many fringe benefits, including opportunity for advancement. No experience necessary. Call 675-6600 Ask for Marty Abraham GIRL FRIDAY Clerical, typist for warehouse manager. Call Miss Carroll 437-6070 Ext. 55 WAYCO FOODS 2000 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village TECHNICIAN Require good mechanical aptitude. Work in the prototype fabrication of small gear motors using basic hand & machine tools. ECM MOTOR CO. SCHAUMBURG 894-4000 WAREHOUSEMAN Man for general warehouse work. Good working conditions. Fringe benefits. Good starting salary with automatic raises to \$4.04 per hour. PPG INDUSTRIES Bensenville 595-4450 Equal opportunity employer PLANT FOREMAN New fast growing company in Itasca area offers opportunity for plant foreman with electrical & engineering knowledge. Must be able to handle all phases of plant operation. Above average salary & benefits. Call 773-0103 Mr. Zanca AUTO ACCESSORY MANAGER GOOD PAY & CO. 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<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>PART TIME</p> <p>MEN</p> <p>Put that STATIONWAGON or SPORTS VAN of yours to good use, and earn \$45 a week or more in your spare time. Drivers needed NOW to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Hts. Hours: 4 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.</p> <p>Applicants MUST be at least 21 years of age and willing to accept route on a 6 month contract basis.</p> <p>For further information call:</p> <p>Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-0110 Harvey Gascon</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>DRAFTSMAN</p> <p>Crow Corporation is a major division of a national manufacturer of equipment used in the conveying, storage & treatment of water. We are currently seeking a mechanical draftsman to work with our plant engineering dept. 3-5 years of diverse drafting experience is required, preferably in heavy industry. Some college training would also be desirable. If you meet our qualifications, we can offer a career position which includes an excellent salary, growth potential & a generous benefit package with paid medical & life insurance plan plus tuition assistance. Please send a letter or resume including job accomplishments & salary requirements in confidence to:</p> <p>Mr. T. E. BOLL 766-4040</p> <p>CROW CORPORATION 1000 E. Irving Park Road Bensenville, Ill. 60008 Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>• LABORERS 1st, 2nd or 3rd shift. \$3.13 starting, \$3.53 in 90 days + 10c nights.</p> <p>• MACHINE OPR. 3rd shift. \$3.70 starting, \$3.90 in 90 days + 10c nights. Complete benefit program.</p> <p>Apply in Person or call BOB LEE 272-8700</p> <p>FULLERTON METALS CO. 3000 Sherman Rd. Northbrook, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>CUSTODIAN DAY SHIFT</p> <p>LOOKING FOR A SECURE POSITION with excellent benefits? The comfort of security and excellent benefits make this an ideal position for an individual with a steady work record. Duties include light custodial work in our modern plant in Bensenville.</p> <p>Apply in person or call Mrs. McLane 766-2250</p> <p>BEELINE FASHIONS, INC. 100 Beeline Drive Bensenville, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>ASST. LAUNDRY MGR.</p> <p>New facility with modern equipment. Mechanical aptitude a must. Laundry experience helpful or we will train. Excellent opportunities for the right individual.</p> <p>CALL MR. BAER 392-7760</p> <p>Or Apply in Person Race Track Gate 9 (Rohlfing Rd.) ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL Equal opportunity employer M/F</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>LINE SUPERVISOR</p> <p>With mechanical ability. Ambitious supervisor needed to head second shift. Great benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for interview after 8:30 a.m. Mr. McFadden, 439-0600.</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>FOXBORO CO. 1901 S. Busse Rd. Mt. Prospect Equal opportunity employer</p>
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Must be accurate with figures and adept in the use of desk calculator. Some prior experience in payroll preparation and computerized payroll requirements preferred. Salary dependent upon depth of experience. Company paid benefit program. Come in or call between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M.
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POLICE DEPT.**
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1 year experience, 4 day work week.

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Typing & shorthand required. Contact Bruce Dodds
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Call Mr. Paul 956-1910 for an interview

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Call Miss Adams, 298-7320
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Experience in dealing with people on the telephone helpful. We'll provide full, on-the-job training.

We offer an excellent starting salary and a full range of company benefits.

Apply in person Friday, Feb. 23rd, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 24th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Feb. 26th, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Personnel Dept. — 2nd Floor
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Ability to read prints and wiring diagrams or high school shop courses are helpful but not required.

**EARN TOP WAGES AND ENJOY
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Last year,
all John Benson
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was \$54.32.

This year,
he joined the
Payroll Savings
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Poor John. Money just seemed to slip right through his fingers. Every time he planned to stash something away, there wasn't anything left.
Then John decided to join the Payroll Savings Plan where he works. Now, an amount he specifies is automatically set aside from his check before he gets it. And invested in U.S. Savings Bonds.

Because John has become such a systematic saver, he's almost forgotten about it. When he gets around to remembering, he's going to have quite a nest egg laid away.
And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4½% the first year). That extra ½%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

If you keep forgetting to save something out of your check, join the Payroll Savings Plan and let somebody else do the remembering for you.



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IT'S
EASY

IT'S
FAST

IT'S
INEXPENSIVE

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WANT
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DIAL
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2400

The Volunteer bureau

'Friendly visitors' program seeking volunteer workers

Are you a "friendly visitor" type of volunteer? Do you enjoy people? Do you like to visit? Are you a good listener?

In today's society there is an increasing need for "someone to talk to," and this is particularly true where our senior citizens are concerned. As can be expected that "someone to talk to" translates into "someone to listen to me and care."

The Lutheran Home in Arlington Heights supports a well-planned program of friendly visitors in its volunteer program. Winnie Stewart, volunteer director of the home, interviews the potential volunteer, provides for orientation and training and supervision, and maintains a close relationship with the volunteer so that she is alert to any problems or to the possibility that the volunteer is ready for a different assignment.

The volunteer is matched carefully with the interests of the elder citizen; he is assigned to several patients both to make it more interesting to him and to accommodate the fact that there are times when the volunteer presence for a specific patient would best be postponed to a more appropriate time.

THE DIGNITY OF the patient as to the desirability of a visitor at that particular time is considered of prime importance. The Lutheran Home in its program of expansion is recruiting volunteers for the program, and is hopeful that more men will avail themselves of the opportunity. The volunteers can schedule their service in the evening hours.

There are other opportunities within the home — such as snack tray volunteers, maintaining and operating the shopping

cart, working with the lip reading class, helping in crafts, providing music (there are pianos in the lounges and the residents appreciate the sound of music in the halls other than radio or TV), and Mrs. Stewart as a professional volunteer director is open to innovations both on services and times available to serve. Appointments for interviews may be made directly to the home in Arlington Heights at CL 3-3710.

The Bensenville Home society also served the aged with several locations

for their facilities, one being in Bensenville. Mrs. Stella Schrag is the volunteer director for the home and contacts may be made directly to her at 766-5800.

ARE YOU A volunteer tutor type, a volunteer, library aide type, a learning resource center type, a crisis telephone type, an aide to the handicapped type, an income tax aide type, an aide to the young people programs such as Camp Fire Girls or Girl Scouts — and the list goes on. Wherever you want to spend your time, the choice is yours although

it may take several assignments to find the one you had in mind. The Volunteer Bureau recognizes, too, that a volunteer commitment may be for a period of a year or six months at which time the volunteer may want to try something different.

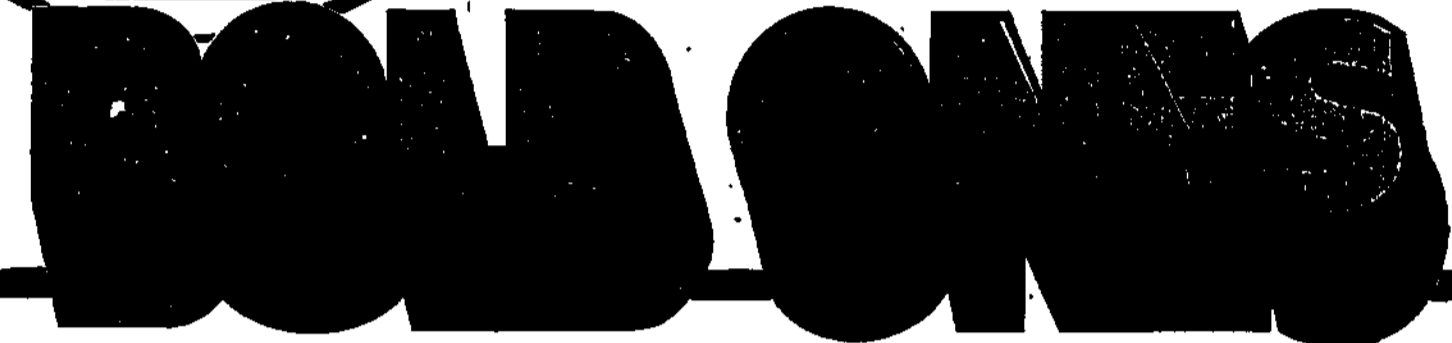
In addition to being a service to someone who needs you, volunteer work can be a learning experience and a challenge to be met after which another learning experience and another challenge is desired.

The Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County is dedicated to the principle that people need to be needed, and to the further concept that a good volunteer program has orientation, training, and supervision. The bureau in cooperation with Harper Community College presented an agency forum at the campus Feb. 16 at which 110 agency representatives received guidance and inspiration from Carol Wortham, expert in the utilization of volunteers and administration of volunteer programs. The participants covered the field of mental health, recreation, education, youth activities, service for the aged, women's clubs, churches and members of the Volunteer Bureau board.

The bureau's agency advisory board helped in the planning of the agency forum. Members of that advisory board are Jim Deore of Countryside Center, Barrington; Dr. Gloria Kinsey of Northwest Educational Cooperative; Bonnie Byrne of Headstart; and Winnie Stewart of the Lutheran Home, Arlington Heights.



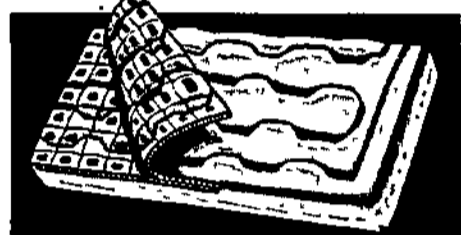
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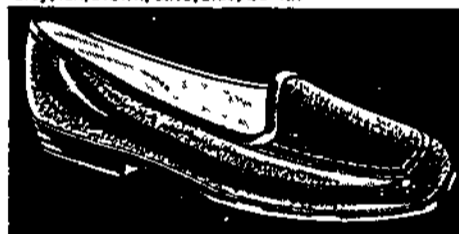
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Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive

MON.-SAT. 10-9
SUNDAY 10-6

Elk Grove Township candidates to speak

Republican candidates for Elk Grove Township offices will speak at a meeting of the township Regular Republican Organization Monday night.

Carl R. Hansen, GOP Township committeeman, said the public is invited to the meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. Seo-Gwon.

The Republican slate for township offices consists of Richard M. Hall of Des Plaines, candidate for township supervisor; Bernard F. Lee, Wayne Hult, Walter Bartley and Larry Hiltz, candidates for four posts of auditor; George R. Busse, clerk; Alfred C. Steh, highway commissioner; Arnold Scharringhausen, collector, and Charles A. Hodi, assessor.

Program chairman Carole Sherman said each candidate would speak briefly. A question-and-answer period will follow.

College honors two

Two Des Plaines students have been named to the President's List at North Central College in recognition of their scholastic achievement during the first term of the 1972-73 academic year.

They are Patrick M. Molleken, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Henry Molleken, 411 Pinehurst Dr., a 1969 graduate of Maine West High School and Janice Roll, daughter of Mrs. Rosemary Roll, 2063 Halsey Drive, a 1971 graduate of Maine West.

Miss Roll and Molleken were two of 100 students named to the list by Dr. Arlo L. Schilling, president of the college.

Lee on dean's list

Ronald K. Lee has been named to the dean's list for fall term at Northwood Institute in Midland, Michigan.

Lee, a freshman in automotive marketing is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Lee of 1108 Walnut, Des Plaines.

★ RETAIL WORKERS ★

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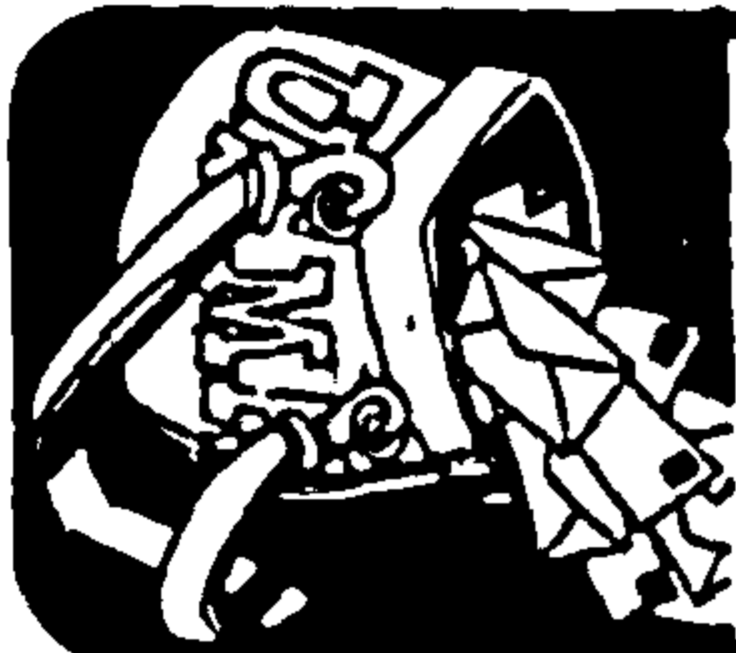
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Tv Mailbag

c/o Paddock Publications P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Could you tell me how old is Joe Namath? Where can I write to him? Please print his picture. I read TV Mailbag every week. I only wish there was more of it to read!

J.M.
Elk Grove Village



Joe Namath

You may write to the 6'2" bachelor in care of the New York Jets, 595 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. Joe will be celebrating his thirtieth birthday on May 31 of this year.

We are most happy that you enjoy 'OUR' column. Remember, you are a part of it!

Would you tell me a little about Michael Ontkean of THE ROOKIES? How old is he? How tall and is he married? Also, how old is Carol Channing?

K.A.
Mt. Prospect

We'd be happy to let you know a little about Michael. Michael has been married to Fran, who works in a brain research program at UCLA, for a little more than a year and a half. While we don't have his age, we can tell you that since his arrival to Hollywood in 1970, he has appeared in three motion pictures and several TV guest roles. Before that time he made countless appearances in Canada in a wide variety of roles from comedy to drama.

It may be hard to believe, but Carol will be 50 this year.

The big-eyed actress has set many records, including one of the most incredible feats in theatrical history—1,273 performances, never missing a single one, never playing to an empty seat, grossing over 17½ million dollars for the show, recording the original cast album that outsold any other Broadway show, and winning both a Tony and Critic's Circle Award for her portrayal as Doll Gallagher Levi in "Hello Dolly".

In private life Carol is married to Charles F. Lowe, a TV producer-writer. She is the mother of a son named Channing Lowe who is an exchange student in England.

I was wondering if you could give me the address of Richard Jaeckel. Now he is my favorite star ever since I saw him in the movies "Latitude Zero" and "Firehouse". Would you please print a picture of him?

B.W.
Hoffman Estates



Richard Jaeckel

Richard has been an actor nearly thirty years, mainly a supporting one. His career reached a new high this past year when he was nominated for an Academy Award as best supporting actor for his performance in "Sometimes A Great Notion."

After being graduated from Hollywood High School he became a messenger at 20th Century-Fox. A casting director, struck by his 'All-American

Boy good looks', cast him in a role in "Guadacanal Diary". It wasn't until after having served a three year hitch as a merchant seaman that Richard decided to go all-out for acting.

Jaeckel is married to the former Antoinette Marches and they have two sons. Write to Richard
c/o NBC-TV
30 Rockefeller Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10020

I read the TV Mailbag every week and I would like to know if Mary Tyler Moore is married and if she has any kids. How many? Please print her picture.

D.D.
Arlington Heights



Mary Tyler Moore

Mary is married to TV producer Grant Tinker. She has a son, born July 7, 1957. By the time Mary was 17, she was already an established professional dancer—first in commercials, then in chorus lines. Her first attention getting role was that as Sam, the secretary with the sexy voice and beautiful legs whose face was never shown on the RICHARD DIAMOND series.

Many guest roles followed before she was chosen for the role of Laura Petrie on THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW. During the five-year run of the series, Mary won two Emmy Awards as Best actress. Besides

her roles on TV, Miss Moore has several movies to her credit, including "Thoroughly Modern Millie" and "Change of Habit".

Would you please tell me where I can write to Michael Jackson?

K.M.
Palatine

All of the Jacksons can be reached by writing them in care of Motown Records, 6464 Sunset Blvd., Penthouse, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Can you print a picture of Robert Wagner? How much does he weigh and what is his birthday? What color hair and eyes does he have? How tall is he and is he married? Does he have any children? May I have his phone number and address?

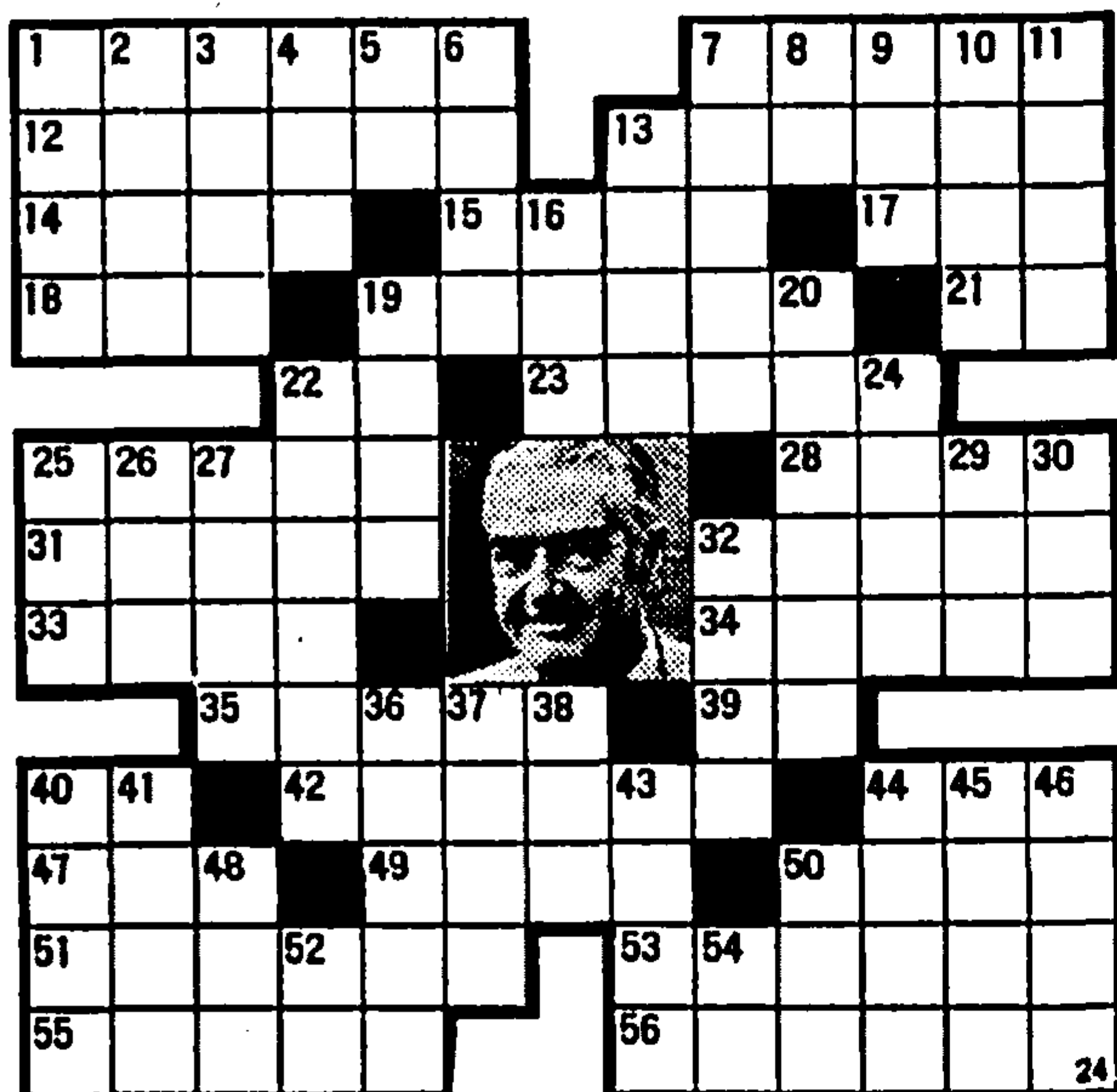
K.A.
Arlington Heights



Robert Wagner

We can print his picture for you, but sorry, no phone number! Now for his vital statistics: Height: six feet; Weight: 160 lbs.; Eyes: Blue; Hair: Light brown; and Birthday: February 10. Wagner has recently remarried his first wife, actress Natalie Wood. He was also married to Marion Marshall Doren, by whom he has an eight year old daughter, Katherine. All questions answered!

TEST PATTERN



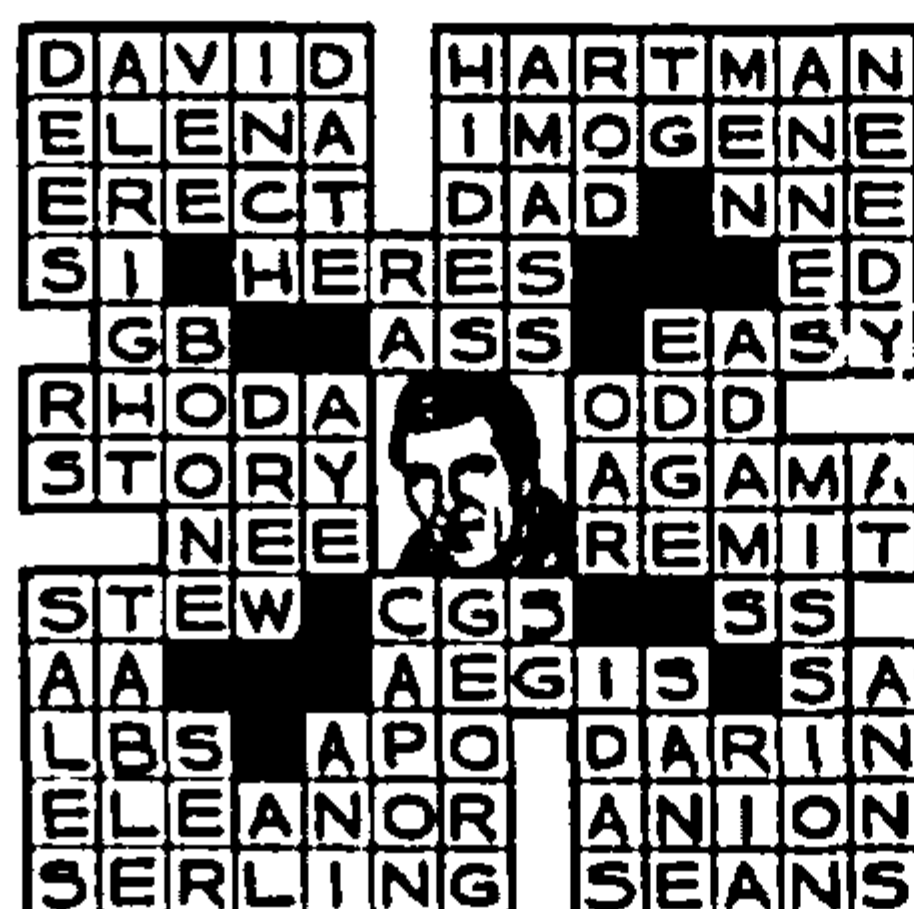
ACROSS

- | | |
|--|-------------------------|
| 1,7 Pictured, Reasoner's partner, — K. — | 32 The Price Is — |
| 12 Alias Kitty of Gunsmoke | 33 Arnaz or son |
| 13 Bridget Loves — | 34 Impels |
| 14 Solid ground | 35 Fished for congers |
| 15 Lend | 39 Ewell's initials |
| 17 Compass point | 40 Depart |
| 18 Before | 42 — for Tomorrow |
| 19 — Nicholas | 44 Together with |
| 21 Mr. Hirt | 47 Constellation |
| 22 Miss Arden's monogram | 49 Flow freely |
| 23 Foe | 50 Dwell excessively on |
| 25 Role for David Canary | 51 TV private eye |
| 28 Domesticated animals | 53 — World |
| 31 Footless organisms | 55 Choose |
| | 56 — Place |

DOWN

- | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 Alan — | 41 Kind of Room 222 exam |
| 2 Mr. Sharif | 43 Everett's first name |
| 3 Diminish | 44 General Hospital emergency case |
| 4 Sanford — Son | 45 Western state |
| 5 Dawson's shirt letters | 46 Ferrer and Torme |
| 6 Evans or Robertson | 48 Sue — Langdon |
| 7 Sixth — | 50 Noisy clamor |
| 8 Masculine title (ab.) | 52 State (ab.) |
| 9 Pertaining to (suf.) | 54 Symbol for nickel |
| 10 Miss Cole | |
| 11 Foot part | |
| 13 A Barbara's last name | |
| 16 — Life to Live | |
| 19 — of Our Lives | |
| 20 Sovereign's domain | |
| 22 Albert and Arnold | |
| 24 Adam 12 adversary (sl.) | |
| 25 Bouncer | |
| 26 Wild Kingdom primate | |
| 27 Durante's prominent feature | |
| 29 All in — Family | |
| 30 — of San Francisco (ab.) | |
| 32 Miss Buzzi | |
| 36 Honest (sl.) | |
| 37 Waters (Fr.) | |
| 38 Welby and Kiley (ab.) | |
| 40 The Dating — | |

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If your insurance company is already giving you a break because you have a good driving record—chances are we can give you a better break with our new All-Driver Plan.

That's because we are introducing an entirely new, different method of determining rates and providing broad coverage for auto insurance. And there are 10 ways you can qualify for lower rates or broader coverage.

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Morning Listings

Weekdays Only

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

* Paid Listings

- 5:45 (9) News
(2) Thought for the Day
5:50 (2) News
5:55 (5) Today's Meditation
6:00 (2) Backyard Safari
(5) Station Exchange
FRI: The intricacies of automobile engine cooling, heating and air conditioning, and automobile air pollution control systems are explained and demonstrated to Dan Hart.
MON: Louis Bantz of the Automobile Club of Southern California, is Dan Hart's guest and will answer questions about oil additives and filters for cars.
TUES: A lesson from General Motors Corporation expert John Wyatt as to what happens when the auto brake pedal is applied and how to tell the difference between standard and disc brakes.
WED: Dick Guldstrand, of Dick Guldstrand Enterprises explains and demonstrates what happens when a car is misaligned, not balanced and the shocks worn out.
THURS: A lesson on the many different grades and types of tires for a car.
(9) Five Minutes to Live By
6:05 (9) Top O' The Morning
6:25 (7) Reflections
6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing About Us
(5) Town and Farm
(7) Perspective
(9) New Zoo Revue
6:35 (5) Today in Chicago
6:55 (7) Earl Nightingale
7:00 (2) CBS News
(5) Today Show
(7) News
(9) Ray Rayner
(11) Sesame Street
7:05 (7) Kennedy and Company
With host Bob Kennedy and well-known guests and features
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
Gentle adventures for children.
(9) Garfield Goose
(11) Electric Company

- 8:30 (7) Prize Movie
(See Movie Guide)
FRI: "Days of Wine and Roses"
MON: "Do Not Disturb"
TUES: "Washington Story"
WED: "No Highway in The Sky"
THURS: "The Immortal"
(9) Romper Room
(11) Mister Rogers
9:00 (2) Joker's Wild
Game show with host Jack Barry.
(5) Dinah's Place
(9) I Love Lucy
(11) Sesame Street
9:10 (2) TV Education
9:30 (2) New Price is Right
(5) Concentration
(9) Roy Leonard
9:55 (2) Newmakers
10:00 (2) Gambit
Game show with host Wink Martindale.
(5) Sale of the Century
Joe Garagola takes one lucky person on a shopping spree.
(9) Living Easy
With Dr. Joyce Brothers.
(11) Mister Rogers
(26) Business News
10:30 (2) Love of Life
(5) Hollywood Squares
(7) Bewitched
(9) Merv Griffin
(11) TV Education
(26) News
11:00 (2) Where the Heart Is
Serial drama starring Diana van der Vliet
(5) Jeopardy
(7) Password
(26) Business News
11:15 (26) Views of the Market
(32) News
11:25 (2) CBS News
(32) Garner Ted Armstrong
11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(5) Who, What or Where Game
Game show with host Art James.
(7) Split Second
Fast-paced question-and-answer game with host Tom Kennedy.
(26) News
11:50 (9) Fashions in Sewing
With Lucille Rivers.
11:55 (5) NBC News
(32) Popeye Theatre

FRIDAY

February 23



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

* Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) News
(7) All My Children
(9) Bozo's Circus
(11) TV Education
Continued from morning.
(26) Business News
(32) B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
(44) Claudio Flores Presents
12:10 (20) Carrascalendas
12:20 (26) Ask an Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) Three on a Match
(7) Let's Make A Deal
Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
(32) Addams Family
Morticia and Gomez face a family crisis when their daughter packs her spider and runs away after a scolding.
12:50 (26) Gene Inger Report
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) Newlywed Game
(9) Nanny and the Professor
Nanny has an unexpected flight on the cord of a large kite and Mrs. Fowler spreads that she is a witch.
(26) Market Basket
(32) Garner Ted Armstrong
(44) Midday Movie 44
"Cheers for Miss Bishop" (See Movie Guide)
1:05 (20) Quest for the Best
1:27 (20) Language Lane
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
(5) The Doctors
(7) Dating Game
(9) Hazel
George is annoyed by Hazel's "I told you so" every time he does something wrong. He feels that the remark is causing Harold to believe his father always makes mistakes.
(26) Ask An Expert
(32) Galloping Gourmet
1:49 (20) Memorandum:
Interdependency:
Metropolitan
2:00 (2) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
Serial drama set in San Francisco.
(5) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
(7) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
(9) What's My Line?
(11) Electric Company
(26) Business News
(32) Joanne Carson's VIP's
2:21 (20) Americans All
2:30 (2) The Secret Storm

(5) Return To Peyton Place

- (7) One Life to Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
(9) Beat the Clock
(11) Lillas, Yoga and You
(26) News
(32) My Favorite Martian
Due to lack of gold in Earthling's diet, Martin suffers gold starvation, causing everything he touches to turn to gold.
2:50 (26) Commodity Final
2:55 (26) Market Final
3:00 (2) Vin Scully
(5) Somerset
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
(7) Love, American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
(9) Flipper
Sandy and Bud's Aunt Martha arrives for a visit, orders Flipper locked in his pen and attempts to transform the youngsters into ideal gentlemen.
(11) To Be Announced
(26) Harambee
(32) Felix the Cat
(44) Prince Planet
3:30 (2) Earlier Show
"Love in the Afternoon" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Mike Douglas Show
(7) 3:30 Movie
"Countess from Hong Kong" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Gilligan's Island
A shipping crate containing old newspapers floats ashore. The skipper reads that those aboard the Minnow (the sunk craft which stranded them on the island) are being sought in a murder investigation.
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Deputy Dawg
4:00 (9) Flintstones
(32) Speed Racer
(44) Mundo Hispano
4:30 (9) Flintstones
(11) Mister Rogers
(26) Soul Train
(32) B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
5:00 (5) News, Weather, Sports
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Jeff's Collie
A note from Jeff's teacher to Ellen complaining about Jeff's failure in arithmetic precipitates a minor crisis in the Miller household.
(44) Fiesta Latina
5:05 (9) News, Weather, Sports
5:30 (2) CBS News
(7) ABC News
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
Jeannie's malicious sister convinces her she's bad luck for Tony.
(26) A Black's View of the News
(32) Rifleman
5:45 (26) Informacion-26



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Station Listing Information

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| (2) WBBM-TV (CBS) | 20 WXXW-TV (ETV) |
| (3) WMAQ-TV (NBC) | 26 WCIU-TV (ITV) |
| (7) WLS-TV (ABC) | 32 WFLD-TV (ITV) |
| (9) WGN-TV (ITV) | 44 WSNS-TV (ITV) |
| (11) WTTW-TV (PBS) | |

Friday, February 23

Today's Hi-Lites



Audrey Hepburn

7:00 (2) **Mission: Impossible**
Dean Stockwell guest stars as a leader of a secret terrorist organization with a plan involving a major attack on the government that the Impossible Mission Force is assigned to uncover.

8:00 (2) **CBS Friday Movie**
"Wait Until Dark" Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin, Richard Crenna and Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. Suspense drama. A man, tricked into holding a toy doll filled with smuggled drugs, takes the doll home to his recently blinded wife, unaware that three thugs are plotting to retrieve it.

8:00 (5) **Circle of Fear**
"Spare Parts," starring Susan Oliver. A transplant specialist dies prematurely but provides that his work continue by donating his eyes, hands and voice to three patients, all of whom suddenly take on his characteristics.

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) **News, Weather, Sports**
(5) **NBC News**
(9) **Andy Griffith**
Andy's deputy upsets his weekend when he insists his extrasensory powers predict a picnic will prove disastrous.
(11) **Electric Company**
(32) **That Girl**
(26) **Nino**
(44) **Rick Talley Sports**
6:15 (20) **The Black Experience**
6:25 (44) **Race Track News**
6:30 (2) **Circus!**

"Circus of the Lady and the Tigers," with Bert Parks as host.
(5) **Hollywood Squares**
(9) **Dick Van Dyke** (20)
(11) **Zoom**
(32) **Petticoat Junction**
(44) **That Good Ole Nashville Music**

7:00 (2) **Mission: Impossible**
Dean Stockwell guest stars as a leader of a secret terrorist organization with a plan involving a major attack on the government that the Impossible Mission Force is assigned to uncover.
(5) **Sanford and Son**
(7) **Brady Bunch**

★
(9) **Ben-Adam-Hoss & Little Joe in BONANZA**

(9) **Bonanza**
Ben is successful in bidding against his shrewd adversary, Barney Fuller, for the contract to provide lumber for the new railroad trestle. Ben pushes with such determination that Gabe is killed.
(11) **Washington: Week in Review**
(32) **Green Acres**
(26) **Viernes Espectaculares**
Spanish drama and variety.
(32) **Green Acres**
(44) **Real McCoys**
7:05 (20) **TV College**
"Sociology 202"
7:30 (5) **Little People**
"Sean's Midas Touch." Dr. Jamison

bumbles through several attempts to raise money for a children's hospital but it takes an animal specialist to aid in the successful approach.

(7) **Partridge Family**
(11) **Movie**
"The Scarlet Letter" (See Movie Guide)
(32) **Mayberry RFD**
An oil-company efficiency expert forces Goober's gas station into the big-city mold, to his friends' dismay.

(44) **Twelve O'Clock High**

(20) **TV College**
"English 101"

8:00 (2) **CBS Friday Night Movie**
"Wait Until Dark" (See Movie Guide)

(5) **Circle of Fear**
"Spare Parts" Starring Susan Oliver, Rick Lenz. A transplant specialist dies prematurely but provides that his work continue by donating his eyes, hands and voice to three patients, all of whom suddenly take on his characteristics.

(7) **Room 222**
"The Hairy Escape." Jason and Bernie attempt to produce a rock concert with money provided by an ex-television child actor.

(9) **Hee Haw**

(32) **Thriller** (20)
Art lover resorts to murder to support his expensive tastes. Stars: Murray Matheson, Sarah Marshall.

8:30 (7) **Odd Couple**
Monty Hall guest-stars as Felix and Oscar appear as contestants on "Let's Make A Deal."

(44) **Dinner Theatre**
"Badlands of Montana" (See Movie Guide)

8:50 (20) **TV College**
"Social Science 102"

9:00 (5) **Bobby Darin Show**

(7) **Love, American Style**
"Love and the Vertical Romance," with Karen Morrow, Albert Salmi and David Ketchum. "Love and the Happy Family" with Sian Barbara Allen, Murray Hamilton and Kim Hunter; and "Love and the Crisis Line" with Gary Burghoff, Fabian and Linda Kaye Henning.

★
(9) **RAYMOND BURR is PERRY MASON**

(9) **Perry Mason** (20)
A scandal from a college president-elect's past threatens a million dollar endowment for his institution.

(11) **Movie**
"The Scarlet Letter" (See Movie Guide)

(32) **Candid Camera** (20)

9:30 (32) **Mancini Generation**

10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26) **News, Weather, Sports**

(32) **Honeymooners** (20)

10:10 (2) **News, Weather, Sports**

10:30 (5) **Tonight Show**
Johnny Carson, host.

(7) **ABC Wide World of Entertainment**
"Dick Cavett" Guest star Jerry Lewis.

★
(9) **KIRK DOUGLAS and ANGIE DICKINSON CAST A GIANT SHADOW**

(9) **WGN Presents**
"Cast a Giant Shadow" (See Movie Guide)

(11) **Movie**
"The Scarlet Letter" (See Movie Guide)

(26) **Un Verano Para Recordar**

(44) **Boxing from the Forum**

(32) **Screaming Yellow Theatre**

I: "The Disembodied"
II: "I Was a Teenage Frankenstein" (See Movie Guide)

10:40 (2) **CBS Late Movie**
"Spinout" (See Movie Guide)

11:30 (44) **Western Star Theatre**

12:00 (5) **News**

(7) **Kennedy at Night**
(11) **Lilies, Yoga & You**

12:05 (5) **Tilmon Tempo**

12:40 (2) **News**

12:55 (2) **Late Show**
"Wild in the Country" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 (7) **Friday Night Movie**
"Cockleshell Heroes" (See Movie Guide)

(5) **Midnight Special**

1:15 (9) **News**

1:45 (9) **John Wayne Theatre**
"Sagebrush Trail" (See Movie Guide)

1:50 (32) **News**

2:50 (9) **Biography**
"Wendell Wilkie"

3:15 (2) **Late Show**
"The Beast from 20,000 Fathoms" (See Movie Guide)

3:20 (9) **News**

4:55 (2) **Meditation**

On WFLD/Channel 32



A Svengoolie special 'The Disembodied'

Americans in the jungle are bewitched by voodoo rites performed by Allison Hayes, the beautiful young wife of a doctor. "The Disembodied," to be telecast on WFLD-TV's Screaming Yellow Theatre, Friday, February 23 at 10:30 p.m., will shock you with its rites of human sacrifice and the exotic dance of the undead!

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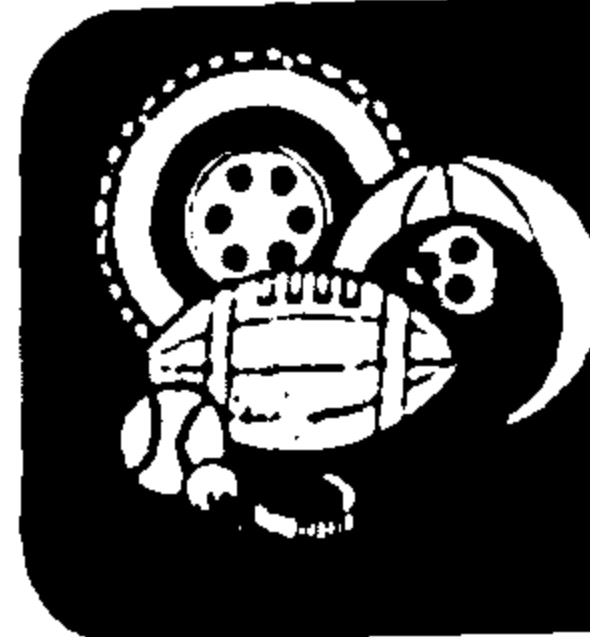
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Sports On TV

SATURDAY

12:00	32	Roller Derby
12:30	(3)	College Basketball Southern Illinois at Detroit
1:00	(9)	College Basketball Michigan at Minnesota
2:30	(5)	College Basketball Notre Dame at St. John's
2:30	(7)	Pro Bowlers Tour
3:00	(2)	CBS Golf Classic
3:00	32	College Basketball Michigan at Illinois
3:00	44	College Basketball Purdue vs. Iowa
3:30	(9)	LPGA Golf
4:00	(2)	Jackie Gleason Invitational Open
4:00	(7)	ABC Wide World of Sports
5:00	26	Wrestling
5:30	32	Sports Action Profile
7:00	(9)	Pro Hockey Chicago vs. Pittsburgh

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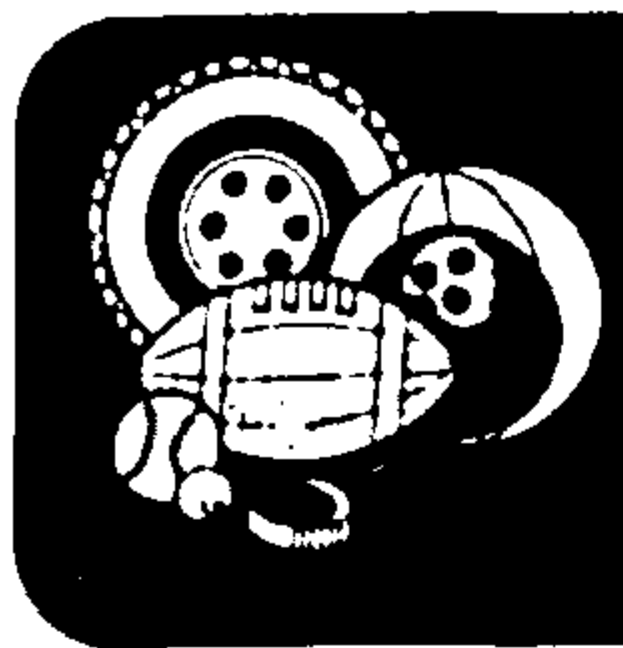
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Gary Cooper stars in an off-beat western tale which pits a re-
formed gunslinger against his uncle, a notorious outlaw. Also
starring in "Man of the West," to be presented on Channel 32
Saturday, February 24 at 8 p.m. are Julie London, Lee J.
Cobb and Jack Lord.



Sports On TV

SUNDAY

11:00 (44)	Boxing from the Forum
12:00 (32)	Roller Derby
12:00 (44)	Wrestling
12:30 (2)	WHA Game Cleveland vs New York
1:00 (7)	The Superstars
1:00 (44)	Championship Bowling
2:00 (5)	NHL Hockey St. Louis at Detroit
3:00 (2)	Jackie Gleason—Inverrary Classic
3:00 (7)	American Sportsman
3:45 (7)	NBA Basketball Milwaukee vs Los Angeles
4:30 (2)	CBS Sports Illustrated
7:00 (32)	Roller Game

MONDAY

6:25 (44)	Race Track
7:30 (44)	College Basketball Minnesota at Purdue
10:30 (44)	Championship Bowling

TUESDAY

6:25 (44)	Race Track
7:00 (9)	Pro Hockey Chicago vs New York
10:30 (44)	Wrestling

WEDNESDAY

6:25 (44)	Race Track
10:30 (44)	Boxing

THURSDAY

6:25 (44)	Race Track
10:30 (44)	Wrestling

Jackie Gleason's Inverrary Classic with prize money of \$260,000 to be aired by CBS

The \$260,000 Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Classic at the Inverrary Country Club, Lauderhill, Fla., will be broadcast on the CBS Television Network Saturday, Feb. 24 and Sunday, Feb. 25.

Second only to the newly announced World Open Golf Championship in prize money, the wind-up of the Gleason-Inverrary Classic, which begins with a two-day pro-am celebrity event, will feature top pros vying for a \$52,000 first prize.

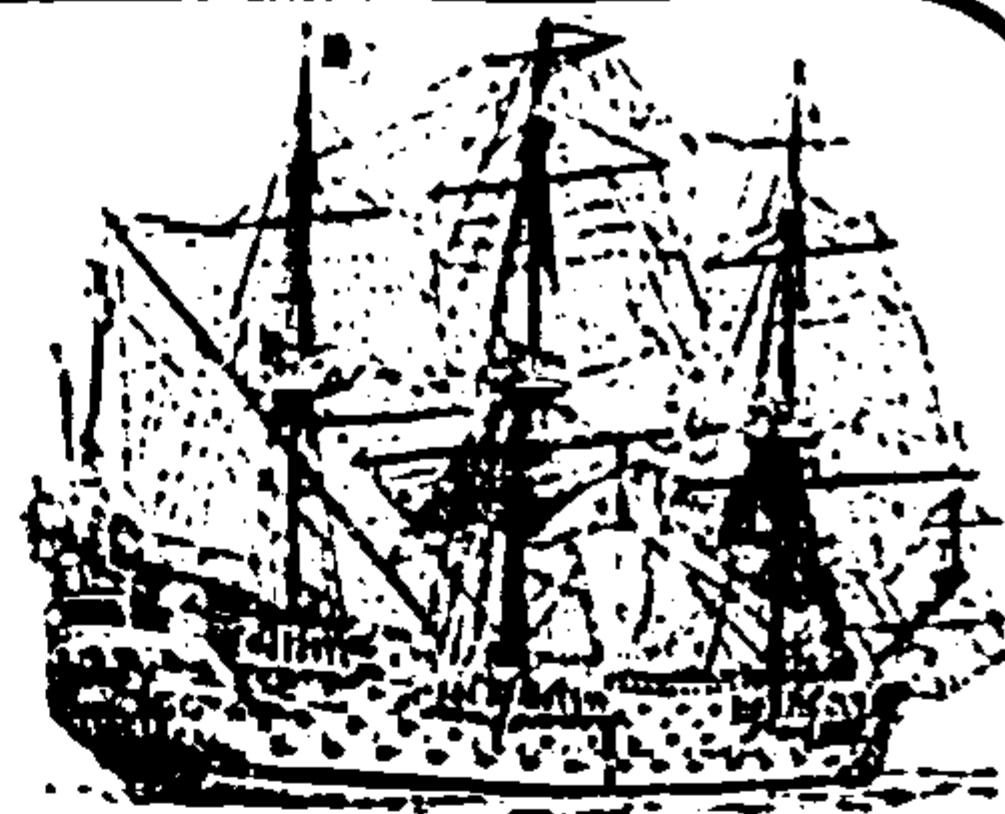
The broadcast will cover the action on the final holes on the last two days of the four-day, 72-hole professional competition. In addition, highlights of the two-day pro-am celebrity tournament on February 20 and 21 will be included in the weekend broadcasts.

Sports broadcaster Pat Summerall will cover the action at the par 5, 537-yard 15th hole; England's Ben Wright, the par 3, 196-yard 16th; and Frank Gliieber, the 17th, a par 4 playing at 396 yards.

Jack Whitaker and Ken Venturi, former U.S. Open champion, and tournament host Jackie Gleason will cover play at the 18th hole, a par 4, 392-yard finishing hole. Bob Halloran will serve as a roving reporter during the broadcast.

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Model Shipways "Rattle Snake" length 28"	45.75
Marine Models "Sword Fish" length 23"	42.95
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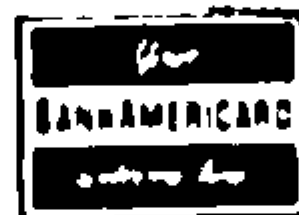
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SUNDAY — 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

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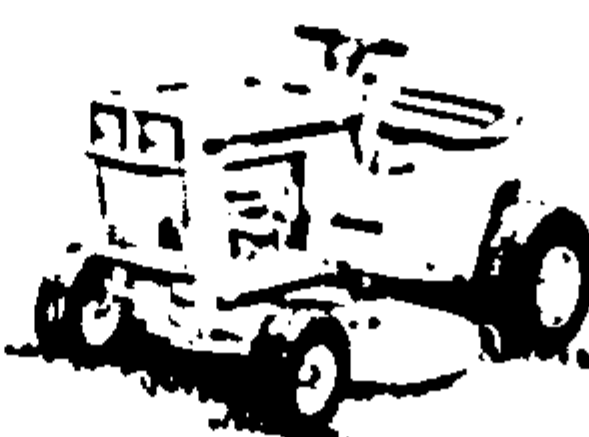
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SATURDAY February 24

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
• Paid Listing

MORNING

- 5:45 (2) Thought For The Day
5:50 (2) News
6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing About Us
6:40 (2) Five Minutes to Live By
6:45 (2) News
6:55 (2) Reflections
7:00 (2) Bugs Bunny
(5) Houndcats
(7) H.R. Pufnstuf
(9) Funny Men
(11) Sesame Street
7:25 (2) Multiplication Rock
7:25 (2) In The News
7:30 (2) Sabrina.
The Teenage Witch
(5) Roman Holidays
(7) Jackson Five
7:55 (2) In the News
8:00 (2) Amazing Chun and the Chan Clan
(5) Jetsons
(7) The Osmonds
(9) Treetop House
(11) Mister Rogers
32 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
A manlike creature preserved by suspended animation for twenty million years is taken aboard the Seaview from the ocean floor.
8:25 (2) Multiplication Rock
8:25 (2) In the News
8:30 (2) New Scooby-Doo Movies
(5) Pink Panther
(7) ABC Saturday Superstar Movie
"Nanny and the Professor"
Animated comedy adventure starring the cast of the nighttime series in a zany spy story in which Hal, Butch and Waldo fall into possession of a motorcycle reflector with a hidden microdot containing a stolen top secret formula. When the men who stole the formula try to get it back, they have to contend with Nanny and her magic powers.
(9) Untamed World
(11) Sesame Street
9:00 (5) Underdog
(9) Saturday Morning Movie
"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"
(See Movie Guide)
32 Saturday Morning Movie
"Mine Own Executioner" (See Movie Guide)
44 Spanish News
9:25 (2) Multiplication Rock
9:30 (2) Josie and the Pussycats in Outer Space
(5) The Barkleys
(7) Brady Kids
(11) Mister Rogers
44 Spanish Music
9:55 (2) In the News

- 10:00 (2) Flintstones
Comedy Hour
(5) Sealab 2020
(7) INK (Interesting News for Kids)
(11) Sesame Street
44 El Grand Show De Ninos
10:15 (9) Saturday Morning Movie II
"One Night in the Tropics" (See Movie Guide)
10:30 (5) Runaround
(7) Kid Power
10:55 (2) Multiplication Rock
10:55 (2) In the News
11:00 (2) Archie's TV Funnies
(5) Around the World in 80 Days
(7) Funky Phantom
(11) Electric Company
25 Turin Acevedo Show
32 Wally's Workshop
44 Spanish Music
11:25 (2) Multiplication Rock
11:25 (2) In the News
11:30 (2) Special CBS News Broadcast:
"What's the Presidency All About?"
(5) Talking With A Giant
(7) Lidville
(11) Sesame Street
(9) Your Income Tax
32 Crafts with Katy
44 Jibaro
11:45 (9) Your Senator Reports
AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) CBS Children's Film Festival
(5) News
(7) The Monkees
32 Roller Derby
(9) Charlando
44 Trevino's Golf
12:25 (2) Multiplication Rock



ABC News Correspondent Harry Reasoner, co-anchorman of the dinner-hour ABC Evening News, takes on new responsibilities as anchorman of a new idea in network television news, "The Reasoner Report," premiering SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24 on the ABC Television Network.

Today's Hi-Lites



Randolph Mantooth

- 7:00 (5) Emergency
"Seance". Paramedics Gage and DeSoto (Randolph Mantooth and Kevin Tighe) respond to a series of unusual emergencies after treating an injured woman at a seance.
8:00 (5) Saturday Night Movie
"I Walk the Line". Gregory Peck, Tuesday Weld and Estelle Parsons. The career of a rural Tennessee sheriff is threatened with destruction because of his obsession for a young mountain girl.
9:00 (7) The Men: Jigsaw
"Girl on the Run." Frank Alatter guest stars with Brenda Scott and Skye Aubrey. Frank Dain searches for a loving wife who ran away from her husband after a note is passed to her at the racetrack.
12:30 (5) Midwest College Basketball
Southern Ill. at Detroit
(7) American Bandstand
(9) Broken Arrow
(11) Electric Company
44 Cowboy Classics
"Local Bad Man"
1:00 (2) Different Drummers
(7) Make A Wish
(9) Big Ten Basketball
Michigan at Minnesota
(11) Your Senator's Report
32 Sci-Fi Cinema
"Killers from Space" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 (2) Opportunity Line
(7) Feminine Franchise
(11) The Black Experience
44 Cowboy Classics
"Frontier Crusader"
2:00 (2) Soul Train
(7) The Ghost and Mrs. Muir
(11) The Black Experience
25 Red Hot and Blues
2:30 (5) Midwest College Basketball
Notre Dame at St. John's
(7) Pro Bowlers Tour
ABC Sports presentation of the Winston-Salem Classic (\$90,000) from the Major League Lanes in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Color commentary by Billy Welu.
(11) Lillas, Yoga and You
32 The Munsters
44 Whirlybirds
3:00 (2) CBS Golf Classic
The team of Gene Littler and Miller Barber meets the team of George Archer and Bobby Nichols in a first-round match of the team best-ball, match-play elimination tournament played at the Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio.
(32) College Basketball
Michigan at Illinois
(9) Outdoors
"Pairing Up the Pros" The rugged outdoor beauty of Quebec Province is the setting as Gordie Owens, a star for 26 years with the Detroit Red Wings hockey organization, joins Julius Boros, former U.S. Open champion, for a round of golf.
(11) Book Beat
(44) College Basketball
Purdue vs. Iowa
(25) Malcom X College Presents
3:30 (9) Ladies PGA Golf Classic
Ray Scott and professional golfer, Shirley Englehorn will be hosts for the L.P.G.A. Classic which will match the 30 top money winners of the Ladies Professional Golf Association.
(11) Sesame Street
4:00 (2) Saturday Movie
Matinee
"The Pigeon"
(7) ABC's Wide World of Sports
ABC Sports 90-minute special presentation of the Daytona '500' Stock Car Race from Daytona Beach, Fla., with commentary by Jim McKay, Jackie Stewart and Chris Economaki; and the World Two-man Bobsled Championship from Lake Placid, N.Y., with commentary by Frank Gifford and Vic Emery.
(25) Chat Gulinski
4:30 (5) It's Academic
High Schools in competition are:

THE REASONER REPORT

Saturday, February 24

Niles Norton, St. Joseph and Waukegan.

- 5:00 (9) American Adventure
(11) Mister Rogers
(2) What's My Line
(9) Lassie
In a ghost town from the past, Lassie foils the nefarious plot of two bumbling hosenappers who have stolen the black stallion, Midnight, and other horses from neighboring ranches.
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Wrestling
(44) Olympic Game
5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) NBC News
(7) The Reasoner Report
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
When Tony orders Jeannie to help someone else, she helps rob a bank.
(32) Sports Action Profile
(44) Twelve O'Clock High

EVENING

- 6:00 (2)(7) News, Weather, Sports
(5) Thrillseekers
(9) Andy Griffith (26)
Ope tries to win a birthday present for his father at a carnival, not realizing that the carnival shooting gallery is crooked.
(11) Electric Company
(26) Polish Variety Hour
(32) Search for the Nile

(2) KAL KAN PET FOODS Presents "ANIMAL WORLD"

- 6:30 (2) Animal World
(5) The World of Survival
(7) Let's Make A Deal
(9) Dick Van Dyke (26)
Rob and Laura Petrie recall the time they filled in an application for a \$10 Mexican divorce.
(11) Zoom
(44) Week's End Movie 44
"State Secret" (See Movie Guide)
7:00 (2) All In the Family
(5) Emergency!
"Seance" Paramedics Gage and DeSoto respond to a series of unusual emergencies after treating an injured woman at a seance.
(7) Here We Go Again
(9) Pro Hockey
Chicago Blackhawks vs. Pittsburgh Penguins
(11) Wall Street Week in Review
(26) Polka Party
(32) Burke's Law (26)
7:30 (2) Bridget Loves Bernie
(7) A Touch of Grace
(11) Movie
"George Washington: Portrait of a Young Hero" (See Movie Guide)
(26) Rock of Ages
8:00 (2) Mary Tyler Moore
Mary gets some good news and

some bad news. The good news is that she is nominated for an award for a show she produced, and the bad news is an incredible string of accidents and misunderstandings.

(5) NBC Saturday Night at the Movies
"I Walk the Line" (See Movie Guide)

(7) Julie Andrews
(32) Saturday Prime Movie
"Man of the West" (See Movie Guide)

8:30 (2) Bob Newhart
(44) Week's End Movie 44
"I Wake Up Screaming" (See Movie Guide)

9:00 (2) Carol Burnett
(7) The Men: Jigsaw
(11) Made in Chicago
(26) Gallo Franco Sports

9:30 (9) Alfred Hitchcock (26)
9:55 (32) News

10:00 (2)(5)(7)(9) News, Weather, Sports
(26) Le Pelicula De Los Sabados
(32) Candid Camera (26)
An actual occurrence at a Long Island (N.Y.) banking institution whose "in and out" automatic doors had their wires crossed is highlighted in tonight's show.

10:30 (2) Best of CBS
"Four for Texas" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Tonight Show
(7) Saturday Night Movie
"Pocketful of Miracles" (See Movie Guide)

★

(9) Invasion of the Body Snatchers/It Came From Outer Space

- (9) Creature Feature
"Invasion of the Body Snatchers" (See Movie Guide)
(11) An American Family
(32) Every Night at the Movies
"Sahara" (See Movie Guide)
11:30 (11) Evening at Pops
12:00 (5) Saturday Midnight Movie
(26) Psychic World
12:05 (9) WGN Presents
"It Came From Outer Space" (See Movie Guide)
12:30 (11) Janaki
(32) Reaching Up
1:00 (32) News
1:05 (2) Common Ground
1:20 (7) Saturday Night Movie
"The Last Adventure" (See Movie Guide)
1:40 (9) News
1:45 (9) News
1:55 (9) Late Movie
"Marked Woman" (See Movie Guide)
3:50 (9) Judd for the Defense
3:35 (2) Late Show
"Odongo" (See Movie Guide)
(7) Reflections
4:50 (9) News
4:55 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
5:20 (2) Meditation



SUNDAY February 25

tv

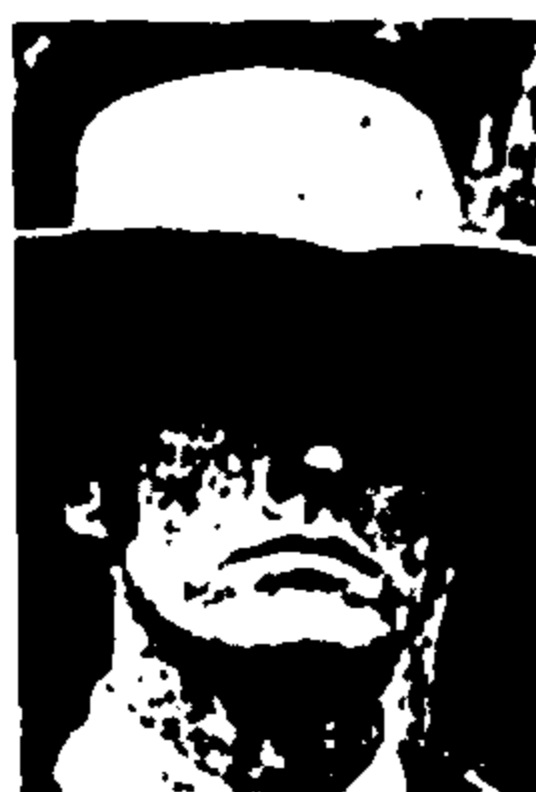
Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
* Paid Listings

MORNING

- 6:15 (2) Thought for the Day
- 6:20 (2) News
- 6:30 (2) We Are Chicago
- 6:40 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:45 (9) News
- 7:00 (2) Archie's Funhouse
- (5) Memorandum
- (8) Cartoon Corner
- (44) Camp Meeting Revival
- 7:15 (11) TV College
- "Sociology 202"
- 7:25 (7) Reflections
- 7:26 (2) In The News
- 7:30 (2) Harlem Globetrotters
- (9) Watch Your Child
- (7) Consultation
- (9) Growing Edge
- (44) Revival Fires
- 7:45 (9) What's Nu?
- 7:56 (2) In The News
- 8:00 (2) Backyard Safari
- (7) Jubilee Showcase
- (9) Mass for Shut-ins
- (11) TV College
- "Sociology 202"
- (32) Day of Discovery
- (44) Rev. Rex Humbard
- 8:30 (2) Magic Door
- (9) Whys?...and
- Otherwise!
- (7) Bewitched
- (32) Reaching Up

- 8:45 (9) Chicago and Church Hour
- (11) Project 360
- 9:00 (2) Lamp Unto My Feet
- (5) Some of My Best Friends
- (7) Curiosity Shop
- (26) Rock of Ages
- (32) Hour of Power
- (44) Old Time Gospel Hour
- 9:15 (11) TV College
- "Business 271"
- 9:30 (2) Look Up and Live
- (5) Everyman
- (9) I Love Lucy
- Lucy tries to reunite a Venetian gondolier with his brother, who lives in America.
- (26) Rev. Cleophus Robinson
- 9:55 (7) Multiplication Rock
- 10:00 (2) Camera Three
- (5) Sunday in Chicago
- (7) Bullwinkle
- (9) Gideon C.I.D.
- (11) TV College
- (26) Ministry of Brother Al
- (32) Oral Roberts
- (44) Dr. Jess Moody
- 10:30 (2) Heloes and Dusty Shoes
- (7) Of Cabbages and Kings
- (26) Right On
- (32) Sunday Morning Western
- "Terror in a Texas Town" (See Movie Guide)

Today's Hi-Lites



Clint Eastwood

- 1:00 (7) The Superstars
ABC Sports special that features ten of the world's most prominent athletes competing in sports other than the one in which they acquired their fame.
- 6:30 (5) Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus
A "Bell System Family Theatre" special presenting acts from the 103rd edition of The Greatest Show on Earth. Lorne Greene is host.
- 8:00 (7) ABC Sunday Movie
"Paint Your Wagon". Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood and Jean Seburg star in the colorful movie adaptation of Lerner and Lowe's musical-comedy hit set during the time of the gold rush.

- (44) Whirlybirds
- 10:45 (11) TV College
- 10:55 (7) Multiplication Rock
- 11:00 (2) Newsmakers
- (7) Black on Black
- (9) Issues Unlimited
- (26) Wrestling
- (44) Boxing From The Forum
- 11:30 (2) Face The Nation
- (5) Meet the Press
- (7) Forum
- (9) Chicago at Large
- 11:45 (11) The Open Door

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) We Are Chicago
- (5) City Desk
- (7) Direction 5
- "Hinduism-The Many Paths To

- God," the premiere presentation in a five-part series of programs examining the principal religions of the Orient and their growing appeal to the West. ABC Newsman Edward P. Morgan hosts and narrates this program that focuses on the many facets of Hinduism as its precepts are followed in India.
- (9) Sunday Matinee
"The Woman in Green" (See Movie Guide)
- (11) TV College
Child development 101
- (26) Ed Garcia
- (32) Roller Derby
- (44) Wrestling
- 12:30 (2) World Hockey Assoc. Game
Cleveland Crusaders vs. New York

On the Cover



The Bell System brings
'The Greatest Show
on Earth' to television

Getting into the circus spirit by holding a tiger cub, Lorne Greene is shown on our cover this week, shortly before he hosts the all-new "Highlights of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus." To be aired as a "Bell System Family Theatre" special, the circus show will air Sunday, February 25, on the NBC Television Network.

Sunday, February 25

Raiders. (From Madison Square Garden, N.Y.C.)

- (5) The Adventurer
- (7) Issues and Answers

12:45 (11) TV College
Child development 101

1:00 (5) Time For Reconciliation

(7) The Superstars
Two-hour ABC Sports special that features ten of the world's most prominent athletes competing in a series of events which will enable the viewer to see how athletically proficient they are in sports other than the one in which they acquired their fame. Participating in the tournament are: Joe Frazier, Johnny Bench, Johnny Unitas, Rod Gilbert, Rod Lever, Jean-Claude Killy, Bob Seagren, Elvin Hayes, Jim Stefanich and Peter Revson. Some of the sports events are the 100-yard dash, the 2-mile bike race, a 9-hole golf match, weight-lifting, a baseball hitting contest and a one-set tennis elimination tournament. Jim McKay will host this program.

(26) Cinema Special
(32) Sci-Fi Cinema
"Brain From Planet Arous" (See Movie Guide)

(44) Championship Bowling
1:30 (9) Movie Greats
"Heaven Knows Mr. Allison" (See Movie Guide)

(11) Movie
"George Washington: Portrait of a Young Hero" (See Movie Guide)

(26) Consultation
2:00 (5) NHL Game-of-the-Week
St. Louis Blues at Detroit Red Wings. Tim Ryan, Ted Lindsay and Brian McFarlane, commentators.

(26) Louis P. Farina
(44) Outdoor Sportsman
2:30 (26) Gospel Music
(32) The Munsters
A young bank official, believing that Marilyn is worth a lot of money, courts the girl.

3:00 (2) Jackie
Gleason—Inverrary Classic
The broadcast covers the action on the final holes on the last day of the four-day, 72-hole golf tournament. Jackie Gleason is tournament host, with Bob Halloran serving as a roving reporter. Jack Whitaker, Ken Venturi, Pat Summerall and Ben Wright are the commentators. (From the Inverrary Country Club, Lauderdale, Fla.)

(7) American Sportsman
Featuring Cory Wells of "Three Dog Night" rock group as he learns how to improve his fly fishing technique from master angler Lee Wulff in North Carolina; and Mrs. James (Gloria) Stewart on a photographic safari in Zaire, Congo, in search of the rhinoceros.

(11) Electric Company
(26) Franklin McCarthy
(32) Classic Comedy Theatre
"Rio Rita" (See Movie Guide)

(44) Western Star Theatre
3:30 (11) Sesame Street

(26) Ukranian TV
(44) Sunday Family Movie
"Mighty Barnum" (See Movie Guide)

3:45 (7) NBA Basketball
ABC Sports presentation of the Milwaukee Bucks vs. the Los Angeles

Lakers from the Los Angeles Forum with commentary by Keith Jackson and Bill Russell.

4:00 (9) Family Classics
"The Proud Rebel" (See Movie Guide)

(26) Mike Przumaki
4:30 (2) CBS Sports Illustrated
(5) To Be Announced

(11) French Chef
(26) Bob Lewandowski
5:00 (2) 60 Minutes

(11) Chicago Sunday Evening Club
(32) Lloyd Bridges Water World

"Speed Happening," leisurely trip, family outing are three aquatic activities featured on today's program.

5:30 (5) NBC News
(32) Championship Fishing
(44) Harry Caray's Hot Stove League
The White Sox announcer's guest is Chicago Cub third baseman Ron Santo.

EVENING

6:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports

(5) MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM
stars Marlin Perkins

(5) Wild Kingdom
(7) Parent Game
(9) 65th Annual Auto Show
Guests celebrities include Johnnie Ray, Johnny Desmond and George Shearing, and many other guests from the entertainment and sports world.

(11) Adventures of Coslo
(26) Italian Variety Show
(32) Avengers
(44) Evelyn Echol's Travel World

6:30 (2) New Dick Van Dyke Show
Dick, angered over the way his talk show is censored, resigns in a dramatic on-the-air blow for free speech.

(5) LORNE GREENE visits THE CIRCUS—on Bell System Family Theatre

(5) Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus
A "Bell System Family Theatre" special presenting acts from the 103rd edition of The Greatest Show on Earth. Lorne Greene is host.

(7) Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour
Comedienne Joanne Worley is special guest star.

(11) Evening at Pops
Leroy Anderson, famous POPS composer-arranger, and even more famous song writer, joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops for this program.

(44) Week's End Movie 44
"Call Me Genius" (See Movie Guide)

(2) M*A*S*H
EXPLODES WITH HILARITY!

7:00 (2) M*A*S*H

The M*A*S*H football pool and the entire unit's concentration on an Army-Navy game broadcast are shattered by an artillery barrage, climaxed by an unexplored bomb which lands in the middle of the compound.

(7) The FBI
Richard Jordan and Tim O'Connor guest star. The case: Inspector Erskine investigating the attempted assassination of a prosecuting attorney, gets a lead to a professional killer.

(26) Hellenic Theatre
(32) Roller Game

7:30 (2) Mannix
David Wayne portrays a harmless hobo who mysteriously becomes a target for assassination each time he wears his colorful patchwork coat.

(5) Country Music Hit Parade

Tennessee Ernie Ford hosts a musical special with guests Eddy Arnold, Loretta Lynn, Lynn Anderson, Charlie McCoy, Donna Fargo and Anne Murray from the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn.

(9) Your Right to Say It
(11) French Chef

8:00 (7) ABC Sunday Night Movie
"Paint Your Wagon" (See Movie Guide)

(9) FUN AT THE RACES!
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(9) Fun at The Races
(11) Masterpiece Theatre
"Point Counterpoint" Instead of asking his employer Burlap for more money, Walter accepts Lucy's summons to lunch which turns into a seduction. Meanwhile Spandrell berates his mother for spoiling his life by marrying again.

(26) Moento Latino

(2) BUDDY EBSEN, PRIVATE EYE BARNABY JONES

8:30 (2) Barnaby Jones
Gary Lockwood guest stars as a former convict who sends Barnaby and Betty a series of morbid threatening letters and gifts announcing Barnaby's death.

(5) Timex Presents Jack Lemmon
Jack Lemmon stars in a musical fantasy which salutes composer Harold Arlen (who makes a rare TV appearance). Also starring are Diahann Carroll, Cass Elliot, Johnny Mathis, Doc Severinsen and Dinah Shore.

(9) This Is Your Life
Surprise guest—Suzanne Pleshette.

Guests include Jerry Lewis, Bob Newhart, Madlyn Rhue and family and friends.

(26) Lithuanian TV
(44) Twelve O'Clock High

8:55 (32) News/Sports Wrap

9:00 (9) Lawrence Welk
(11) Firing Line

"Texas Politics" Conservative spokesman William F. Buckley, Jr. trades views and opinions with guests Ronnie Dugger, Frances Farenthold and Baryl Milburn.

(26) Black Aldermatic Accountability
(32) Of Lands and Seas

9:30 (2) Protectors
(5) Chicago Sunday Special

"Cause of Death Unknown" An exploration into the disease known as Sudden Infant Death Syndrome or commonly known as "Crib Disease". Carole Simpson outlines what is known and not known about this disease that affects children between the ages of 1 week and 1 year of age and what affect it has on the families involved.

(26) Kathryn Kuhlman
(44) Week's End Movie 44
"Any Gun Can Play" (See Movie Guide)

9:55 (32) News/Sports Wrap
10:00 (2) (5) (9) News, Weather, Sports

(11) Consumer's Game
(26) Good News
(32) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters
Barbara Feldon and Bobby Vinton guest-star.

10:30 (2) Name of the Game
(5) Kup's Show

(9) Peter Lorre pursues Zachary Scott for the MASK OF DIMITRIOS

(9) WGN Presents
"Mask of Demetrios" (See Movie Guide)

(11) David Susakind Show
"Peep Shows, Dirty Movies, and Massage Parlors—People Who Run Them"

(26) New Life
(32) Every Night at the Movies
"Death of a Scoundrel" (See Movie Guide)

11:00 (7) News, Weather, Sports
11:15 (7) ABC News

11:30 (7) Sunday Night Movie
"The Lost Man" (See Movie Guide)

12:00 (2) All Electric Magik
Lantern Moving Picture Show
"Conspirator" (See Movie Guide)

12:30 (5) Not For Women Only
(9) News

(11) Janaki
12:50 (32) Consultation

1:00 (5) Phil Donahue
(9) Cromie Circle

1:20 (32) News
1:45 (7) Sunday Night Movie II

"Night Creatures" (See Movie Guide)

1:50 (2) Meditation
2:30 (9) News

2:35 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
3:25 () Reflections



What's The Movie?

★ Poor
★★ Fair
FRIDAY

- 8:30 (7) ****Days of Wine and Roses (1962) Until 10:30 Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick. A hard-driving public relations executive and his wife discover they have turned into alcoholics. He becomes a member of Alcoholics Anonymous and stops drinking, but she cannot leave the bottle.
- 1:00 44 ***Cheers for Miss Bishop (1941) Until 3:00 Starring Martha Scott, William Gargan. The story of a school teacher and her sacrifices for her profession.
- 3:30 (2) ****Love in The Afternoon (1957) Until 5:30 Starring Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn and Maurice Chevalier. A girl, whose father is a detective specializing in cases of love, becomes intrigued with a wealthy bachelor involved in one of his cases.

★★★ Good
★★★★ Excellent

- (7) ****Countess From Hong Kong (1967) Until 5:00 Marlon Brando, Sophia Loren. An American diplomat enroute to a new post finds himself compromised when a beautiful woman stows away in his stateroom and refuses to leave.
- 7:30 (1) ***The Scarlet Letter (1928) Until 9:00 Lillian Gish, Lars Hanson. Famed director Victor Sjöström fashioned one of the most enduring love stories from the Nathaniel Hawthorne classic. One of the big MGM productions of its day. "The Scarlet Letter" stars Lillian Gish as Hester Prynne whose only hope for clemency in Puritan Salem is to reveal the actual father of her illegitimate child.
- 8:00 (2) ****Wait Until Dark (1967) Until 10:10 Starring Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin, Richard Crenna and Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. Suspense drama. A man, tricked into holding a toy doll filled with

smuggled drugs, takes the doll home to his recently blinded wife, unaware that three thugs are plotting to retrieve it.

- 8:30 44 ***Badlands of Montana (1957) Until 10:30. Starring Rex Reason, Margie Dean. One man's daring defies one man's law.
- 9:00 (1) ***The Scarlet Letter (1928) Until 10:30. See 7:30 listing.
- 10:30 (9) ****Cast A Giant Shadow (1966) Until 1:15. Kirk Douglas, Santa Berger. Adviser to President Roosevelt is persuaded by an agent for Israel to undertake training of Israeli soldiers and becomes Israel's first "General" in 2000 years. The film traces the career of American Colonel David "Mickey" Marcus.
- (1) ***The Scarlet Letter (1928) Until 12:00. See 7:30 listing.
- 11 ***The Disembodied (1957) Until 12:10. Allison Hayes, Paul Burke. Americans, in the jungle, are bewitched by voodoo into carrying out commands of beautiful young wife of doctor to the point of almost killing him.
- 11 ***I Was a Teenage Frankenstein (1957) Until 1:50. Whit Bissell, Phyllis Coates. Professor Frankenstein assembles a horrible monster from parts of different cadavers.
- 10:40 (2) *Spinout (1966) Until 12:40. Starring Elvis Presley. The action-packed musical

- concerns a carefree and elusive bachelor who prefers his music, fast cars and freedom to the shackles and confinement of marriage. Shelley Fabares, Diane McBain.
- 12:55 (2) ***Wild in the Country (1981) Until 3:25. Starring Elvis Presley, Hope Lange and Tuesday Weld. A rural boy is saved from delinquency by a social worker who encourages him in his writing talent.
- 1:00 (7) **Cockleshell Heroes (1958) Until 3:05. Jose Ferrer, Trevor Howard. True story of one of the most dangerous missions of World War II, a group of British volunteers slip into a French port by canoe to destroy a German warship docked there.
- 1:45 (9) ***Sagebrush Trail (1933) Until 2:50. Falsely convicted of robbery, a cowboy dramatically escapes to find the real outlaw. In a thrilling stagecoach chase the real bandit is captured and in his dying breath exonerates the cowboy. Starring John Wayne and Lane Chandler.
- 3:15 (2) **Beast From 20,000 Fathoms (1953) Until 4:55. Starring Paul Christian and Paula Raymond. A scientist sees a tremendous prehistoric beast after an experimental atomic blast.
- SATURDAY
- 8:00 (9) ***Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm (1938) Until 10:15. Shirley Temple,



Richard Crenna

Academy Award-winner Audrey Hepburn and Alan Arkin star in "Wait Until Dark," suspense drama based on the hit Broadway play by Frederick Knott, on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, Feb. 23 in color on the CBS Television Network. Richard Crenna and Efrem Zimbalist Jr. also star in the film.

On his return flight from Montreal, Sam Hendrix (Zimbalist) is tricked by a girl into holding a toy doll — filled with smuggled drugs. When the girl disappears, Hendrix innocently takes the doll home to his recently blinded wife Susy (Miss Hepburn).

Three criminals (Arkin, Crenna and Jack Weston) plot to get the valuable doll and trick Hendrix into going out of town, leaving Susy alone. Arkin, as their leader Roat, disposes of his two accomplices and stalks the now-suspicious but helpless Susy, whose only weapons against him are her sightlessness, ingenuity, courage and the desperate hope that her husband will return in time to save her.

A CBS Network double-header tonight

First, three 'gentlemen'
are after only one girl,
then three bachelorettes
are after only one Elvis



Elvis Presley

Elvis Presley stars as a carefree bachelor who prefers fast cars and freedom to marriage in "Spinout," action musical to be presented in color on "The CBS Late Movie" Friday, Feb. 23 on the CBS Television Network. Shelley Fabares, Diane McBain and Deborah Walley play the three women anxious to lead him to the altar.

Presley, as singer Mike McCoy, has a small combo which tours the country, a restless life which suits him perfectly. In Santa Barbara, he becomes involved with three women anxious to change his single status — his girl drummer, Les (Miss Walley), Cynthia (Miss Fabares), daughter of a millionaire car manufacturer, and Deana St. Clair (Miss McBain), who selects Mike as the ideal model for a book she's writing.

CAST

Mike McCoy.....Elvis Presley
Cynthia Foxhugh.....Shelley Fabares
Diana St. Clair.....Diane McBain
Les.....Deborah Walley

Randolph Scott. Story about a talented moppet sought by two rival cereal manufacturers who want her to do their singing radio commercials and a step-father who wants to cash in on her talent.

(32) **Mine Own Executioner**

(1947) Until 11:00. Burgess Meredith, Dulcie Gray. The realistic drama of a psychiatrist encountering trouble of his own.

10:15 (9) **One Night in the Tropics

(1940) Until 11:30. Abbott and Costello are assigned to protect a nightclub operator's interest when the man underwrites half of a policy that will pay a man one million dollars if he fails to marry his fiancée. When the bride-to-be learns of the bet, she turns to her former love. Robert Cummings, Nancy Kelly.

1:00 (32) **Killers From Space

(1954) Until 2:30. Peter Graves, Barbara Bestar.

6:30 (44) *State Secret**

(1950) Until 8:30. Starring Glynis Johns, Jack Hawkins. An American doctor with a deadly secret about a leader of a fictional middle European country, tries to get out of the country with the information.

8:00 (5) *I Walk the Line**

(1970) Until 10:00. Starring Gregory Peck, Tuesday Weld. The career of a rural Tennessee sheriff is threatened with destruction because of his obsession for a young mountain girl.

(32) *Man of the West**

(1958) Until 9:55. Gary Cooper, Julie London. A gunslinger-gone straight is forced, by his uncle, to join a hold-up.

8:30 (44) *I Wake Up Screaming**

(1941) Until 10:30. Starring Betty Grable, Victor Mature. A detective who supposedly believes in justice frees a murderer and pins the rap on someone else because of jealousy.

10:30 (2) *Four for Texas**

(1961) Until 12:30. Angie Dickinson, Peter Finch. Nurse missionary in the Belgian Congo finds it difficult to keep the natives' respect after she commits an indiscretion.

(7) *Pocketful of Miracles**

(1961) Until 1:20. Glenn Ford, Bette Davis. Classic Damon Runyon yarn. Apple Annie, "queen of the Broadway beggars," receives the assistance of her friends when she must impress the high class family into which her daughter is marrying.

(9) *Invasion of the Body Snatchers**

(1956) Until 12:05. Invasion of Southern California by seeds of giant plants which exude "blank" human forms that drain the emotional life of people, threatening to destroy the world. Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter.

(32) **Sahara**

(1943) Until 12:30. Humphrey Bogart, Dan Duryea, J. Carrol Naish. The story about a British-American unit stranded in the Sahara desert.

12:05 (9) *It Came From Outer Space**

(1953) Until 1:40. Weird happenings when meteor crashes in Arizona desert. Scientist, visited by creatures who have taken his wife, agrees to help them leave in peace. Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush.



INFATUATION — Gregory Peck portrays a rural Tennessee sheriff who is almost destroyed by his infatuation with a young backwoods girl, portrayed by Tuesday Weld, in "I Walk the Line," a drama to be colorcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" Feb. 24 on the NBC Television Network.



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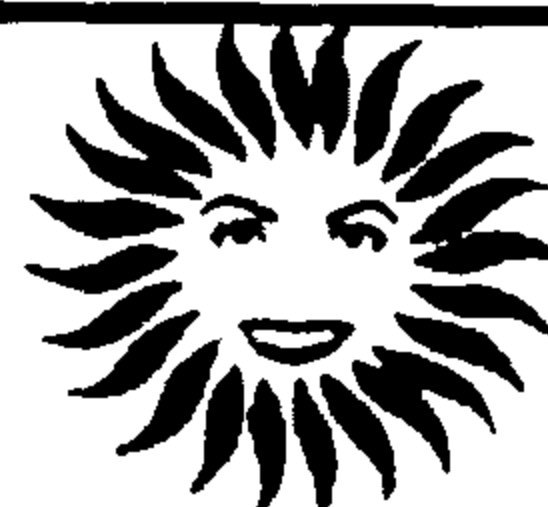
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VIENNA HOT DOGS



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1:20 (7) ***The Last Adventure (C)
(1968) Until 3:25. Alan Delon, Line Ventura. French thriller in the tradition of James Bond. A professional pilot and his friend, a racing car driver, shift from such stunts as flying under the Arc de Triomphe to searching for sunken treasure. A might be expected a beautiful woman complicates both their lives.

1:55 (1) ****Marked Women (C)
(1957) Until 3:50. Young Assistant District Attorney uses B-girl to indict a gang of racketeers, its czar and his underlings. Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart.

3:35 (2) ***Odongo (C)
(1956 British) Until 5:20. Starring Rhonda Fleming and MacDonald Carey. A Kenya hunter and a woman veterinarian search for a young native who ran away after being falsely accused of freeing some captured animals.

SUNDAY

10:30 32 ***Terror in a Texas Town (C)
(1958) Until 12:00. Sterling Hayden, Sebastian Cabot. A greedy financier, with a gang of gunmen, moves into a Texas town, buying up land or forcing people to sell, knowing it's oil property.

12:00 (9) The Women in Green (C)
(1945) Until 1:30. Holmes solves the "finger murder" in which each baffling case, the victim is a young woman whose right thumb has been hacked off.

1:00 32 ***Brain From Planet Arous (C)
(1957) Until 2:30. John Agar, Joyce Meadows, Robert Fuller. An incredible space brain invades a human body with its destructive evil force.

1:30 (5) ****Heaven Knows Mr. Allison (C)
(1945) Until 4:00. An amusing tale of a tough manne and a lovely nun marooned together on a Pacific atoll during World War II.

(1) ***George Washington: Portrait of a Young Hero (C)
Until 3:00. The film focuses on an early episode in Washington's life and shows that the first test of his personal and military skill was a failure. As a young, untired leader, he faces the first problems of decision making. The drama shows that heroes are not born, they are made by the difficult experiences through which they live. The film also gives us a unique view of the military tactics of the eighteenth century—the primitive procedure and materials the men had to use.

3:00 32 ***Rio Rita (C)
(1942) Until 5:00. Abbott and Costello, Kathryn Grayson. Abbott and Costello as two broken-down vaudevillians in a hilarious tangle with a gang of saboteurs.

3:30 44 ***Mighty Barnum (C)
(1934) Until 5:30. Starring Adolphe Menjou, Wallace Berry. The life story of P.T. Barnum and his rise from run-

ning a general store on New York's Bowery to his own enterprise.

4:00 (9) ***The Proud Rebel (C)
(1963) Until 8:00. After his wife's death, man comes North searching for a doctor who can help help his mute son.

6:30 44 ***Call Me Genius (C)
(1961) Until 8:30. Starring George Sanders, Tony Hancock. A bowler-hatted London office clerk throws off the shackles of conformity and goes Bohemian.

8:00 (7) ****Paint Your Wagon (C)
(1969) Until 12:00. Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood and Jean Seberg star in the colorful movie adaptation of Lerner and Lowe's musical-comedy hit set during the time of the gold rush.

9:30 44 ***Any Gun Can Play (C)
(1967) Until 11:30. Starring Gilbert Roland, Edd Byrnes. A stranger, a bank official and a Mexican bandit become allies in order to divide a million dollars worth of gold amongst themselves.

10:30 (9) ***Mask of Demetrius (C)
(1944) Until 12:30. Zachary Scott, Faye Emerson. A mystery writer sets out to unravel the life story of a notorious international spy and rouge and finds himself embroiled in murder, double dealing, blackmail and nearly loses his life.

32 ***Death of a Scoundrel (C)
(1958) Until 12:50. George Sanders, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Yvonne DeCarlo. Sabourn rises from penniless immigrant to powerful financier on the strength of iron nerve and elastic conscience.

11:30 (7) ***The Lost Man (C)
(1969) Until 1:45. Sidney Porter, Al Freeman Jr. Discharged Army Lieutenant returns to the hopeless apathy of his native eastern city and finds that demonstrations alone are not enough to ensure blacks their place in the sun.

12:00 (2) ***Conspirator (C)
(1950) Until 1:50. Starring Elizabeth Taylor and Robert Taylor. Drama about a beautiful American girl who

discovers the alarming fact that her new husband, a British army officer, is in reality a Communist.

1:45 (7) ***Night Creatures (C)
(1962) Until 3:25. Peter Cushing, Oliver Reed. 18th Century British Navy captain and a band of sailors, investigating a tip on wholesale smuggling discover the town vicar is a pirate who was assumed dead.

MONDAY

8:30 (7) ***Do Not Disturb (C)
(1955) Until 10:30. Doris Day, Rod Taylor. Numerous misunderstandings occur when a young executive for an American wool company and his wife are transferred to England.

1:00 32 ***Bitter Harvest (C)
(1963) Until 2:30. Janet Munro, John Sindy. Story of a small-town girl made for big city life.

44 ***Colonel Effing-ham's Raid (C)
(1946) Until 3:00. Starring Joan Bennett, Charles Coburn. A retired army colonel battles the town fathers to keep old historical courthouse.

3:30 (2) ***Pat and Mike (C)
(1952) Until 5:30. Starring Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn. Laughs galore as a New York sports promoter turns an ex-physical education teacher into the queen of the athletic world.

(7) ***Rough Night in Jericho (C)
(1967) Until 5:00. Dean Martin, George Peppard. Ex-lawman turned town boss meets the female owner of a stagecoach line who forces him to a showdown.

8:00 (5) ***The Stranger (C)
or (C)
(1972) Until 10:00. Starring Glenn Corbett, Cameron Mitchell, Sharon Acker, Lew Ayers and Dean Jagger. An astronaut crashes on another planet and becomes a fugitive from the power structure.

(7) ***Murderer's Row (C)
(1968) Until 10:00. Dean Martin, Ann-Margret. Former espionage agent is summoned from his life of idleness to rescue a scientist from foreign power.

10:00 (11) ****Rules of the Game (C)
(1939) Until 12:00. Jean Renoir's 1939 film about an illicit romance between a young French aviator and the wife of a high government official, is a satire of pre-World War II French society. Marcel Dalio stars and Renoir himself is featured in a small but significant role.

10:30 (2) ***The Last Challenge (C)
(1967) Until 12:30. Angie Dickinson, Glenn Ford, Chad Everett. A marshal in the old west, in love with a dance-hall girl, is forced to meet a challenge which leaves its imprint on his small town.

(9) ***Something Wild (C)
(1961) Until 12:45. Carrol Baker, Ralph Meeker. Young girl raped on her way home keeps the tragic story to herself and finds it difficult to continue life in the same manner. She leaves home but can't seem to get along with people. Lonely garage mechanic saves her from suicide, but then becomes obsessed that she is his last chance to establish a meaningful relationship and they both begin to slip over the edge of reason.

32 ***Homecoming (C)
(1948) Until 12:45. Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Anne Baxter. A sophisticated, married surgeon finds life on World War II battlefields is different from a fashionable practice in a cozy midwestern town.

12:45 (2) ***Marines Let's Go (C)
(1961) Until 2:55. Starring Tom Tryon and David Hudson. Four Marines on furlough to Japan turn Tokyo upside down before returning to the front lines in Korea.

1:15 (9) ***Five Golden Hours (C)
(1961) Until 3:00. Professional mourner who consoles rich widower devises scheme to make him wealthy. His ill-gotten gains bring him the love of the most beautiful witch ever to bedevil a man.

2:55 (2) ***The Fuller Brush Girl-Part II (C)
(1950) Until 4:45. Lucille Ball and Eddie Albert. After losing her job, a switchboard operator becomes a Fuller Brush girl and gets hilariously involved with a gang of smugglers.

TUESDAY

8:30 (7) ***Washington Story (C)
(1952) Until 10:30. Van Johnson, Patricia Neal. Newspaper reporter is assigned to write a hatchet story on Washington legislators.

1:00 32 ***Quicksand (C)
(1950) Until 2:30. Mickey Rooney, Peter Lorre, Barbara Bates. Young man "borrows" \$20 from a cash register, intending to pay it back, but circumstances pile up to the point where his life is at stake.

44 ***Dino (C)
(1957) Until 3:00. A 17-old delinquent is aided by a settlement house worker and a young girl.

3:30 (2) ***Hud (C)
(1963) Until 5:30. Starring Paul Newman, Patricia Neal and Melvyn Douglas. Different sets of values



Kathryn Grayson and John Carroll star in the 1942 re-make of "Rio Rita," to be telecast on WFLD-TV (Channel 32) Sunday, February 25 at 3:30 p.m. Bud Abbott and Lou Costello star as two broken-down vaudevillians who tangle with Nazi spies.

provide constant conflict between an old, rugged Texas cattleman and his moody selfish son.

7:00 (7) *After the Fox (C)**

(1966) Until 5:00. Peter Sellers. Victor Mature. Italian criminal enlists the aid of a fishing village to land a billion robbery.

7:00 (5) *I Love A Mystery (C)**

(1972) Until 9:00. Starring Ida Lupino, David Hartman and Les Crane. In a spoof on private detectives and murder mysteries three airborne private investigators launch an all out effort to locate a missing billionaire who is insured for \$12 million.

7:30 (7) *Connection (C)**

(1972) Until 9:00. Starring Charles Durning, Ronnie Cox and Zohra Lampert. A wild car chase created by Philip D'Antoni climaxes an off-beat tale of hotel jewel thieves, a colorful New York journalist and several million dollars worth of lies and tricks.

8:30 (2) *A Call To Danger (C)**

(1972) Until 10:30. Starring Peter Graves, John Anderson, Diana Mauldau, Clu Gulager. The kidnapping of a crime-syndicate turncoat in the midst of his secret testimony before a Federal committee spurs a bold scheme by the U.S. Justice Department to get him back alive.

(44) *City That Never Sleeps (C)**

(1953) Until 10:30. Starring Gig Young, Mala Powers. A Chicago night's events stop a young cop from throwing away the good things that the city gave him.

10:00 (1) **Rules Of the Game (C)**

(1939) Until 12:00. Jean Renoir's 1939 film about an illicit romance between a young French aviator and the wife of a high government official, is a satire of pre-World War II French society. Marcel Dalio stars and Renoir himself is featured in a small but significant role.

10:30 (2) *All The**

Fine Young Cannibals (C)
(1960) Until 12:30. Starring Robert Wagner, Natalie Wood, George Hamilton and Susan Kohner. Romantic drama about two young couples who share a mutual offspring.

(9) *Invitation To A Gunfighter (C)**

(1964) Until 12:20. Yul Brynner, Janice Rule. Hypocritical western town hires a killer to destroy a returned outcast but entire plan goes wrong.

(32) *Rage In Heaven (C)**

(1941) Until 12:15. Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman. The wealthy, though mentally unbalanced young owner of a steel mill persuades a college friend to help him run it, but nurses a pathological hatred for him because he had once been a rival for his wife's hand.

12:45 (2) *Don't Go Near The Water (C)**

(1957) Until 2:55. Starring Glenn

Ford and Gia Scala. Riotous story about a naval public relations unit based on a beautiful tropical island during World War II.

12:50 (9) *The Soldier (C)**

(1965) Until 2:50. Eleven year old Joven, son of a Yugoslavian partisan, wanders off in search of his lost dog when he accidentally comes across a German camp. Because of his age, he is not harmed by the Germans who take him on, allowing him to perform odd jobs for them.

2:55 (2) *The Strip (C)**

(1951) Until 4:45. Starring Mickey Rooney, Sally Forrest and Louis Armstrong. Drama about an ex-soldier who tries to resume his career as a drummer after he gets out of the service but gets side-tracked by a group of racketeers.

WEDNESDAY

8:30 (7) *No Highway In The Sky (C)**

(1951) Until 10:30. James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich. Researcher comes up with the theory that the metal fatigue on a new plane will cause it to break apart.

1:00 (32) *River Lady (C)**

(1948) Until 2:30. Yvonne DeCarlo, Dan Duryea, Rod Cameron. A female Mississippi gambling boat owner connives with a ruthless confidence man, and together they set up a syndicate that is slowly absorbing and squeezing out the territory's independent lumber operators.

(44) *Let's Live A Little (C)**

(1948) Until 3:00. Starring Hedy Lamarr, Robert Cummings. A female psychiatrist and a young advertising executive have mental disorders about each other.

3:30 (2) *The Aquarians (C)**

(1970) Until 5:30. Starring Jose Ferrer and Ricardo Montalban. While looking for an unknown pollutant destroying fish off the coast of Africa, a team of deep sea laboratory scientists come into conflict with a group of opportunists bent on salvaging a wrecked vessel with a cargo of poison nerve gas.

(7) *The Birds Part I (C)**

(1963) Until 5:00. Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedren, Suzanne Pleshette. A shore town north of San Francisco is suddenly attacked by thousands of birds.

7:30 (5) *Park Avenue Beat (C)**

(1972) Until 9:00. Starring Richard Widmark as Madigan. Racing against time, Madigan tries to prevent an old friend and ex-partner from committing murder.

(7) *You'll Never See Me Again (C)**

(1972) Until 9:00. Original 90-minute suspense-thriller made especially for ABC starring David Hartman, Joseph Campanella, Jane Wyatt, Ralph Meeker and Jess Walton. A young wife mysteriously disappears after a quarrel with her husband and his frantic search uncovers evidence which implicates him as her murderer.

8:30 (44) *Fighter Attack (C)**

(1954) Until 10:30. Sterling Hayden, Joy Paige. A World War II squadron leader returns to Italy to be reunited with the girl he loves.

10:00 (1) **Rules of the Game (C)**

See Monday 10:00 listing.

10:30 (2) *Kid Rodelo (C)**

(1966) Until 12:30. Starring Don Murray, Janet Leigh, Broderick Crawford and Richard Carlson. An exciting and powerful story of a courageous drifter who finds himself protecting a girl from a band of escaped convicts.

(9) *Boy Did I Get A Wrong Number (C)**

(1966) Until 12:30. French actress hides in a hotel suite when she is not allowed to do a dramatic role as promised and becomes entangled with a real estate operator who tries to help her stay hidden. Hysterical adventures result. Starring Bob Hope, Elke Sommer, Phyllis Diller, Marjorie Lord and Cesare Danover.

(32) *Gallant Hours (C)**

(1960) Until 12:45. James Cagney, Dennis Weaver. James Cagney is Adm. Halsey in film based on actual events in South Pacific campaign during World War II.

12:45 (2) *The Inferno (C)**

(1953) Until 2:55. Starring Robert Ryan and Rhonda Fleming. Suspenseful drama about a pair of ruthless lovers who plot the abandonment of the woman's husband in the Mojave Desert.

1:00 (9) *Follow A Star (C)**

(1961) Until 3:00. Norman Wisdom. June Laverick. As Norman Truscott, a pants-presser who dreams of fame as a singer, Wisdom helps a fading star in this film which gives Wisdom an opportunity to blend laughter with moments of touching pathos and wistful romance.

2:25 (2) *West Point Story (C)**

(1950) Until 4:35. Starring James Cagney and Doris Day. A Broadway musical director goes to West Point to help stage a variety show and persuades a star to join in the revue.

THURSDAY

8:30 (7) *The Immortal (C)**

(1969) Until 10:30. Chris George, Barry Sullivan. Test driver has blood that grants immunity to disease and aging. He is discovered by a dying tycoon who will buy life at any price.

1:00 (32) *To Paris With Love (C)**

(1955) Until 2:30. Alec Guinness, Odile Versois. British aristocrat widower takes son to Paris to learn facts of life.

(44) *The Truth About Women (C)**

(1965) Until 3:00. Starring Laurence Harvey, Julie Harris. A baffled husband, with the aid of his father-in-law, finally learns the truth about women.

3:30 (2) *Picnic (C)**

(1956) Until 5:30. Starring William Holden, Kim Novak and Rosalind Russell. A drifter, seeking a job from a wealthy ex-roommate, starts a chain of events at a local Labor Day picnic, affecting the lives of five people.

(7) *The Birds Part II (C)**

(1963) Until 5:00. Rod Taylor, Jessica Tandy. Small shore town is attacked by thousand of birds.

8:00 (2) *Honor Thy Father (C)**

(1972) Until 10:00. Based on Gay Talese's best-selling book, and starring Joseph Bologna and Brenda Vaccaro, with special guest star Raf Vallone, and Richard Castellano. An inside view of underworld family life within the framework of Joseph Bananno's alleged kidnapping in 1964 to the imprisonment of his son Bill in 1971.

8:30 (44) *Gentleman Gunman (C)**

(1961) Until 10:30. Starring Dirk Bogarde, John Mills, Elizabeth Sellers. An Irish revolutionist risks his life to prove his loyalty to the organization, only to have them brand him a traitor.

10:00 (1) **Rules of the Game (C)**

(1939) Until 12:00. Marcel Dalio, Nora Gregor. Erotic charades of the French leisure class before WW II.

10:30 (2) **Night of The Iguana (C)**

(1964) Until 12:30. Starring Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, Sue Lyon and Deborah Kerr. The story deals with a defrocked minister and the three women who play a vital part in his life.

(9) *A Guide For The Married Man (C)**

(1967) Until 12:20. Self-appointed teacher, himself an experienced philanderer, takes on the task of "educating" a reluctant husband in the art of deception and infidelity, based on the idea that a married man should have considerable extra-marital activity to keep his wife happy.

(32) *Haunted Honeymoon (C)**

(1940) Until 12:15. Robert Montgomery, Constance Cummings, Dorothy Sayer's famed detective, Lord Peter Wimsey, plans a quiet wedding trip away from crime, but winds up trying to solve a murder.

12:45 (2) *The Great Imposter (C)**

(1961) Until 3:05. Starring Tony Curtis and Arthur O'Connell. This tale is based on the life story of Ferdinand Waldo Demara Jr., con artist supreme, who successfully posed as a college professor, a penologist, a Trappist monk and a Royal Canadian Navy surgeon.

3:05 (2) *Four Guns To The Border (C)**

(1954) Until 4:45. Rory Calhoun and Colleen Miller. After a bank holdup, an outlaw gang makes its last reckless stand, helping an ex-gunfighter and his daughter fight off attacking Apaches.

MONDAY February 26



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
• Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip Show
(3) News, Weather, Sports
(7) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.
(9) Boso's Circus
(11) TV Education
(Continued from morning)
26 Business News
32 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
44 Claudio Flores Presents
12:10 26 Carrascalendas
12:20 26 Ask an Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
(5) Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
(7) Let's Make a Deal
Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
32 Addams Family (2)
Official visitors from an unfriendly nation receive the shock of their lives when they decide to exploit the Addams family as an average uncultured American family.

12:50 26 Gene Inger Report

- 1:00 (2) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Chanta Bauer.
(5) Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
(7) Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
(9) Nanny And The Professor
Hal enters a golf tournament with a set of strange old clubs given him by Nanny.
26 Market Basket
32 One O'Clock Movie
"Bitter Harvest" (See Movie Guide)
44 Marvelous Midday Movie 44
"Colonel Ellingham's Raid" (See Movie Guide)
1:05 26 Images and Things
1:27 26 Let's Explore Science
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
(5) The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
(7) Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.

Today's Hi-Lites



Dean Jagger

- 7:00 (7) The Rookies
"Tribute to a Veteran." Pat Hingle guest stars. Security Patrol Officer Al Harris, a former policeman and close friend of Lt. Ryker, is suspected of burglarizing homes in the neighborhood he is paid to protect.
8:00 (5) NBC Monday Movie
"The Stranger" Glenn Corbett, Cameron Mitchell, Sharon Acker, Lew Ayers and Dean Jagger. An astronaut crashes on another planet and becomes a fugitive from the power structure.
10:30 (7) Wide World of Entertainment
"The Night Stalker" Darren McGavin, Simon Oakland, Carol Lynley, and Barry Atwater in an unusual suspense drama about a down-on-his-luck newsman who fights censorship from his boss and the police to prove that Las Vegas is being terrorized by a vampire.

- (9) Hazel (2)
George is certain something is wrong when a telegram arrives from American Elegance Magazine announcing its intention of sending a society reporter and photographer to interview Hazel.
26 Ask An Expert
2:00 (2) Love is A Many Splendored Thing
(5) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
(7) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
(9) What's My Line?
(11) Electric Company

- 26 Business News
2:21 26 Imagine That
2:30 (2) The Secret Storm
Serial drama starring Lori March.
(5) Return To Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
(7) One Life To Live
(9) Beat the Clock
(11) Lilies, Yoga and You
26 News of the World
32 My Favorite Martian
2:50 26 Commodity Final
2:55 26 Market Final
44 Odd Hour News
3:00 (2) Vin Scully
(5) Somerset
(7) Love, American Style

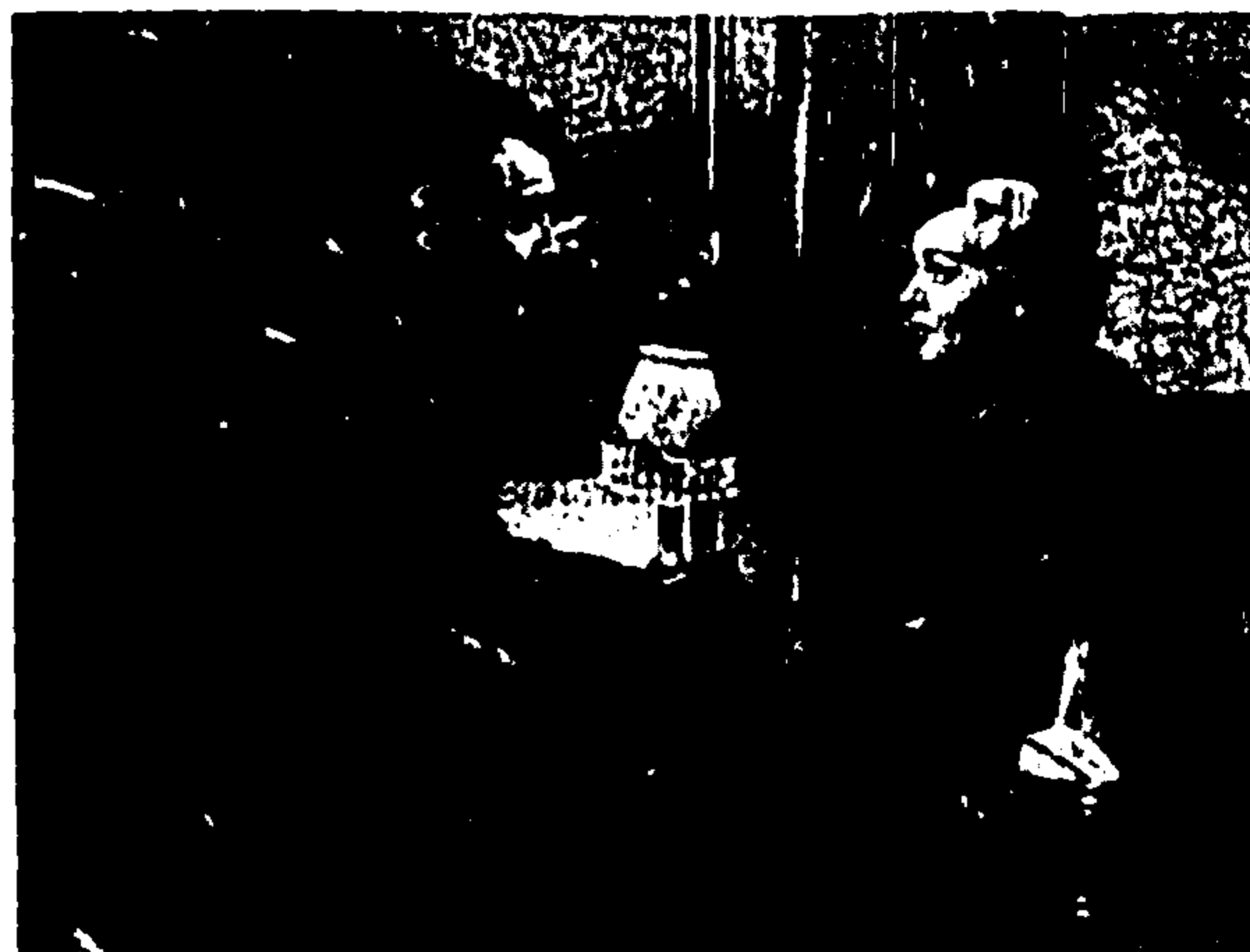
For the late night viewer

A new chilling drama



Darren McGavin (left) plays newspaper reporter Carl Kolchak, a man on the trail of Barry Atwater, suspected by the newsmen of being a vampire who is terrorizing an entire city. The chilling suspense drama, "The Night Stalker," will air on the ABC Television Network's unique late-night series, "ABC Wide World of Entertainment," Monday, Feb. 26.

...or an old Gable movie



Lana Turner, in the role of an army nurse, helps Clark Gable, a sophisticated married surgeon, find a new and different life on the battlefields in "Homecoming," to be telecast on WFLD-TV (Channel 32) Monday, February 26 at 10:30 p.m.

Monday, February 26

- 9 Mr. Ed** **26**
 Jealous because Crol and Wilbur have adopted a poodle as a pet, Mister Ed, contrives to get the poodle into trouble so that he is about to be sent to the pound.
11 Making Things Grow
26 Harembee
32 Felix The Cat
44 Prince Planet
3:30 2 Earlier Show
 "Pat and Mike" (See Movie Guide)
5 Mike Douglas Show
7 3:30 Movie
 "Rough Night in Jericho" (See Movie Guide)
9 Gilligan's Island
 A fierce storm forces a communications cable into the lagoon. The professor uses the island's resources to build a telephone, hoping the castaways can call the U.S.
11 Sesame Street
32 Magilla Gorilla
44 Deputy Dawg
4:00 9 Flintstones
32 Speed Racer
44 Mundo Hispano
4:30 9 Flintstones
11 Mister Rogers
26 Soul Train
32 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
5:00 5 7 News, Weather, Sports
11 Sesame Street
32 Jeff's Collie **26**
 Gramps suffers what looks like a mild heart attack.
44 Fiesta Latina
5:05 9 News
5:30 2 CBS News
7 ABC News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
 The President comes to Tony's home while a new genie is in training.
26 A Black's View of the News
32 The Rifleman **26**
 An Argentine family moves to North Fork, settles on a ranch adjoining Lucas, but finds the townspeople unfriendly.
5:45 26 Informacion 26

EVENING

- 6:00 2 7 News, Weather Sports**
5 NBC News
9 Andy Griffith
 Goobar has dreams of entering show business when he thinks he owns a genuine talking dog.
11 Electric Company
26 Nino
32 That Girl
 Ann Marie wins a part in a new view with some dubious qualities.
44 Whirlybirds
6:15 20 The Black Experience
6:25 44 Race Track News
6:30 2 Stand Up and Cheer
 Guest: James Darren.
7 11 Let Til Your Father Gets Home
9 Dick Van Dyke
 Rob is puzzled and chagrined when he finds that Laura has a nest egg of her own.
11 Zoom
32 Petticoat Junction
 Thanks to Uncle Joe's loose tongue,

everybody in the valley knows that Steve is going to marry Betty Jo, except Betty Jo.

- 44 Rollin'**
7:00 2 Gunsmoke
 Anthony Zerbe portrays an outlaw who falls in love with the widow of a man he has been forced to kill in self-defense and the two plan to leave Dodge City together.
5 Laugh-In
 Johnny Carson, Arthur Godfrey, Sandy Duncan and Charlie Callas make cameo appearances.
7 The Rookies
 Pat Hingle guest stars. Security Patrol Officer Al Harris, a former policeman and close friend of Lt. Ryker, is suspected of burglarizing homes in the neighborhood he is paid to protect.
9 Bonanza
 A Frenchman, believing himself to be a reincarnation of the famous French poet, Francois Villon, arrives in Virginia City accompanied by his young sister.
11 Carrascolendas
26 Lunes Por La Noche
 Spanish feature film.
32 Green Acres
44 Real McCoys
7:05 20 TV College
 "Sociology 202"
7:30 11 Book Beat
 "Your Not Listening" by Eleanor Craig.

- 32 Mayberry RFD**
 Little Mike, Aunt Bee and Mike join forces to talk Sam into letting Mike have a dog.
44 College Basketball
 Minnesota at Purdue
7:55 20 TV College
 "Physical Science 102"
8:00 2 Here's Lucy
 The dietary resolve of Lucy and her girl friends is severely shaken when Harry leaves the gourmet lunch he has prepared for a wine and food society in Lucy's refrigerator overnight.
5 NBC Monday Night at the Movies
 "The Stranger" (See Movie Guide)
7 ABC Monday Night Movie
 "Murderer's Row" (See Movie Guide)
9 Hogan's Heroes
 Hogan schemes to rob a bank in order to get the cash he needs to buy secret information for the Allies.
11 Stravinsky Remembered
 Composer Igor Stravinsky will be commemorated with a 90 minute special featuring his rarely-performed opera "The Emperor and the Nightingale." The program will also include interviews with his widow, Mme. Vera Stravinsky, and his protege and biographer, Robert Craft.
32 Thriller
 Intrigue surrounds disappearance of American in Tangiers. Stars: Pedro Rezas, Joe Abdullah.

- 8:30 2 Doris Day**
 Wedding bells are about to peal at long last for Doris.
9 Dragnet
 A small child is injured. Its parents claim it fell down stairs. But Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon learn the truth: the parents are child beaters, driven on by selfishness and vengeance.
8:50 20 TV College
9:00 2 New Bill Cosby Show
 Guest stars: Don Knotts and Helen Reddy.
9 Perry Mason **26**
 An oilman asks Perry Mason to handle a transaction involving the sale of oil leases at a surprisingly low price.
26 Maria Isabel
32 Of Lands and Seas
9:30 11 Thirty Minutes With...
26 Noches Nortena
44 Twelve O'Clock High
9:55 32 News/Sports Wrap **26**
44 Odd Hour News
10:00 2 5 7 9 26 News, Weather, Sports
11 Movie
 "Rules of the Game" (See Movie Guide)
32 Honeymooners **26**
10:30 2 CBS Late Movie
 "The Last Challenge" (See Movie Guide)
5 Tonight Show
7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
 "The Night Stalker." Darren McGavin, Simon Oakland, Carol Lynley and Barry Atwater in an unusual suspense drama about a down-on-his-luck newsman who fights censorship from his boss and the police to prove that Las Vegas is being terrorized by a vampire.

★

9 CARROLL BAKER finds Ralph Meeker who's... SOMETHING WILD

- 9 WGN Presents**
 "Something Wild" (See Movie Guide)
26 Un Verano Para Recordar
32 Every Night at the Movies
 "Homecoming" (See Movie Guide)
44 Championship Bowling
11:30 44 Western Star Theatre
12:00 5 News
7 Kennedy at Night
11 Lillas, Yoga and You
12:05 5 Not For Women Only
12:30 2 News
12:35 5 Phil Donahue
12:45 2 Late Show
 "Marines, Let's Go" (See Movie Guide)
9 News
32 What's Happening
1:00 7 Reflections
1:05 5 Some of My Best Friends
32 Felony Squad
1:15 9 Late Movie
 "Five Golden Hours" (See Movie Guide)
1:35 5 32 News
2:55 2 Late Show II
 "The Fuller Brush Girl" (See Movie Guide)
3:00 9 News
3:05 9 Five Minutes to Live By
4:45 2 Meditation

Are wedding bells ringing for Doris?



Doris Day

Wedding bells are about to peal at long last for Doris Martin, on "The Doris Day Show" Monday, Feb. 26 on the CBS Television Network. The episode was directed by Roger Duchowny from a script by Courtney Andrews and Laurie Samara.

When Doris' newest flame, globe-trotting television news correspondent Jonathan Rusk, pays a surprise visit to San Francisco just to see Doris again, the pair pick up their romance where they last left off, and in short order Jonathan proposes, Doris accepts, and the happy couple start making plans for their future together.

CAST

Doris Martin.....Doris Day
 Cy Bennett.....John Dehner
 Jackie.....Jackie Joseph
 Jonathan Rusk.....Patrick O'Neal
 Madame Singh.....Sharon Winters
 Nurse.....Wanda Barra

PAUL NEWMAN IS PERFECTLY ROTTEN

HUD



PATRICIA NEAL
MELVYN DOUGLAS
TUESDAY 3:30pm
CBS 2

TUESDAY February 27

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*Paid Listing

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) News
(7) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.
(9) Bozo's Circus
26 Business News
32 B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
44 Claudio Flores Presents
- 12:10 20 Carrascolendas
- 12:15 (11) TV Education
(Continued from morning)
- 12:20 26 Ask an Expert
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
(5) Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
(7) Let's Make A Deal
Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
32 Addams Family
Lurch, the Addams' butler, becomes a veritable gazelle when he reluctantly yields to Gomez's and Morticia's proposal that he take dancing lessons.
- 12:50 26 Gene Inger Report
- 1:00 (2) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
(5) Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
(7) Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
(9) Nanny and the Professor
(11) Animals & Such
26 Market Basket
32 One O'Clock Movie
"Quicksand" (See Movie Guide)
44 Midday Movie 44
"Duo" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:05 20 Cover to Cover
- 1:27 20 Primary Art
- 1:30 (2) Edge of Night
(5) The Doctors
(7) Dating Game
(9) Hazel
26 Ask an Expert
- 1:47 20 Project—Self Discovery
- 2:00 (2) Love Is A
Many Splendored Thing
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(9) What's My Line?
(11) Electric Company
26 Business News
- 2:04 20 This, Our Country
- 2:21 20 Matter of Fiction
- 2:30 (2) The Secret Storm
Serial drama starring Lori March.
(5) Return
To Peyton Place

- (7) One Life to Live
(9) Beat the Clock
(11) Lillas, Yoga and You
26 News
32 My Favorite Martian (20)
- 2:50 26 Commodity Final
- 2:55 26 Market Final
44 Odd Hour News
- 3:00 (2) Vin Scully
(5) Somerset
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
(7) 24th Annual Pillsbury Bake Off
Bob Barker hosts this half-hour special from the International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills, California, which hosts the 100 finalists from across the nation who will compete for \$65,000 in prize money.
(9) Mr. Ed
Mr. Ed develops a fear of high places called acrophobia. Wilbur tries to cure Ed by engaging a psychiatrist; however, everyone thinks it is Wilbur who needs the psychiatrist.
(11) Consumer Consultation
26 Harambee
32 Felix the Cat
44 Prince Planet
- 3:30 (2) Earlier Show
"Hud" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Mike Douglas Show
(7) 3:30 Movie
"After the Fox" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Gilligan's Island
From a radio newscast, the men learn that Mary Ann's boyfriend has married another girl.
(11) Sesame Street
32 Magilla Gorilla
44 Deputy Dawg
- 4:00 (9) Flintstones
32 Speed Racer
44 Mundo Hispano
- 4:30 (9) Flintstones
(11) Mister Rogers
26 Soul Train
32 B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
- 5:00 (5) (7) News,
Weather, Sports
(11) Sesame Street
32 Jeff's Collie
Although Lassie fights a winning battle against striking rattler, Jeff has been bitten by the venomous snake.
(44) Flest Latina
- 5:05 (9) News, Weather, Sports
- 5:30 (2) CBS News
(7) ABC News
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
Tony tells Jeannie he's off to the North Pole but she finds him on the beach at Waikiki.
26 A Black's View of the News
(32) Rifleman (20)
Mark, out riding trail, meets a stranger, makes his acquaintance and invites him home for a visit. Lucas suspects that the man may be a wanted criminal.
- 5:45 26 Informacion-26

Tuesday, February 27

Today's Hi-Lites



Bob Barker

3:00 (7) **24th Bake Off Awards**
Bob Barker hosts this half-hour special from the International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills, California, for \$65,000 in prize money.

7:30 (7) **ABC Tuesday Movie**
"Connection" Charles Durning, Ronnie Cox and Zohra Lampert. A wild car chase created by Philip ("The French Connection") D'Antoni climaxes an off-beat tale of hotel jewel thieves, a colorful New York journalist and several million dollars worth of lies and tricks.

9:00 (7) **Marcus Welby**
"The Day After Forever." Pernell Roberts guest stars with Sally Ann Howes and Lyle Waggoner. An attractive, affluent married couple turn to Dr. Welby for help—he with injuries received after downing tranquilizers, she as a pregnant woman who has been unfaithful to her husband.

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) **News, Weather, Sports**
(5) **NBC News**
(9) **Andy Griffith**
Aunt Bee gets a job at the town print shop where the new proprietors are really counterfeiters.
(11) **Electric Company**
(26) **Nino**
(32) **That Girl**
On a visit from Iceland, Ann Marie's Uncle Herbert stops for a while at Ann's and within a matter of hours manages to turn Ann and Don's world upside down.
(44) **Whirlybirds**

6:15 (20) **The Black Experience**
6:25 (44) **Race Track News**
6:30 (2) **I've Got A Secret**
(5) **Police Surgeon**
(9) **Dick Van Dyke** (TV)
A post-hypnotic suggestion turns Rob Petrie tipsy every time he hears a bell ring.
(11) **Zoom**
(32) **Petticoat Junction**
Betty Jo's ramshackle "dream house" momentarily disrupts her romance with Steve.
(44) **Country Place**

7:00 (2) **Maude**
(5) **NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies**
"I Love a Mystery" (See Movie Guide)
(7) **Temperatures Rising**
John Myers guest stars. Noland introduces a child patient to a horror film star with disastrous results.
(9) **Pro Hockey**
Chicago Black Hawks vs. N.Y. Islanders with Jim West from Nassau Coliseum, New York.
(11) **Ahora**
(26) **El Mundo De Carlos Agreló**
(32) **Green Acres**
Oliver, using Department of Agriculture statistics, decides to plant wheat while his neighbors plant corn.

(44) **Real McCoy's** (TV)
7:05 (20) **TV College**
"Child Development 101"
7:30 (2) **Hawaii Five-O**

(7) **Tuesday Movie of the Week**
"Connection" (See Movie Guide)
(11) **Bill Moyers' Journal**
"A Portrait of American Indian Life in the Minnesota Area"
(32) **Mayberry RFD**
Emmett closes his fix-it shop and retires.

(44) **Twelve O'Clock High** (TV)

7:55 (20) **TV College**
"English 101"

8:00 (11) **Behind the Deadlines**

(26) **Costa Juzgada**
(32) **Thriller**
Betrayed wife allows husband to die for her crime. Stars: Bethel Leslie, James Gregory.

8:30 (2) **CBS Tuesday Night Movie**
"Call To Danger" (See Movie Guide)

(11) **Black Journal**
"Death at a Southern University"
(44) **Dinner Theatre**
"City That Never Sleeps" (See Movie Guide)

8:45 (20) **TV College**
"Music 121"

9:00 (5) **America**
"Money on the Land." The life and rich times of a new breed of tycoons, including Carnegie, Rockefeller, Vanderbilt, is counterpointed with the inventive genius of Edison and the politics of William Jennings Bryan.

(7) **Marcus Welby, M.D.**
Pernell Roberts guest stars with Sally Ann Howes and Lyle Waggoner. An attractive, affluent married couple turn to Dr. Welby for help—he with injuries received after downing tranquilizers, she as a pregnant woman who has been unfaithful to her husband.

(11) **Soull**
(26) **Maria Isabell**
(32) **Of Lands and Seas**

9:30 (9) **Peace and Love**
The story of 19-year-old Janet Lynn who shares the honor with Peggy

Ann Flemming of being the only Americans ever to win the U.S. National Figure Skating Championship five years in a row. Janet is in love with skating and with people. She tells what the future holds for her, explains the things she has missed in growing up with nearly every minute spent on ice and talks in detail about the closeness of her family. She is seen skating age 4, 6, 8 and from 9 years on, including footage of Janet winning the 1972 and 1973 National Championships.

(26) **Noches Nortena**

9:55 (32) **News/Sports Wrap** (TV)

10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26) **News, Weather, Sports**

(11) **Movie**
"Rules of the Game" (See Movie Guide)

(32) **Honeymooners** (TV)

An unexpected summons from the Internal Revenue Service panics Ralph into thinking he should have reported his modest poker, pool and bowling prizes as income.

10:30 (2) **CBS Late Movie**
"All the Fine Young Cannibals" (See Movie Guide)

(5) **Tonight Show**
(7) **ABC Wide World of Entertainment**
"Five Desperate Women" Robert Conrad, Arjanette Comer, Bradford Dillman and Joan Hackett. Five college friends meet for a reunion on an island, and find themselves at the mercy of an unknown murderer. Denise Nicholas, Stefanie Powers and Julie Sommars are also featured.

★
(9) **George Segal battles Yul Brynner/Invitation to a Gunfighter**

(9) **WGN Presents**
"Invitation to a Gunfighter" (See Movie Guide)
(26) **Un Verano Para Recordar**
(32) **Every Night at the Movies**
"Rage in Heaven" (See Movie Guide)

(44) **Wrestling**

11:30 (44) **Western Star Theatre**

12:00 (5) **News**

(7) **Kennedy at Night**

(11) **Lillas, Yoga and You**

12:05 (5) **Not For Women Only**

12:15 (32) **What's Happening**

12:20 (9) **News**

12:30 (2) **News**

12:35 (5) **Phil Donahue**

(32) **Felony Squad**

12:45 (2) **Late Show**

"Don't Go Near the Water" (See Movie Guide)

12:50 (9) **Late Movie**

"The Soldier" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 (7) **Reflections**

1:05 (5) **Everyman**

(32) **News**

1:35 (5) **News**

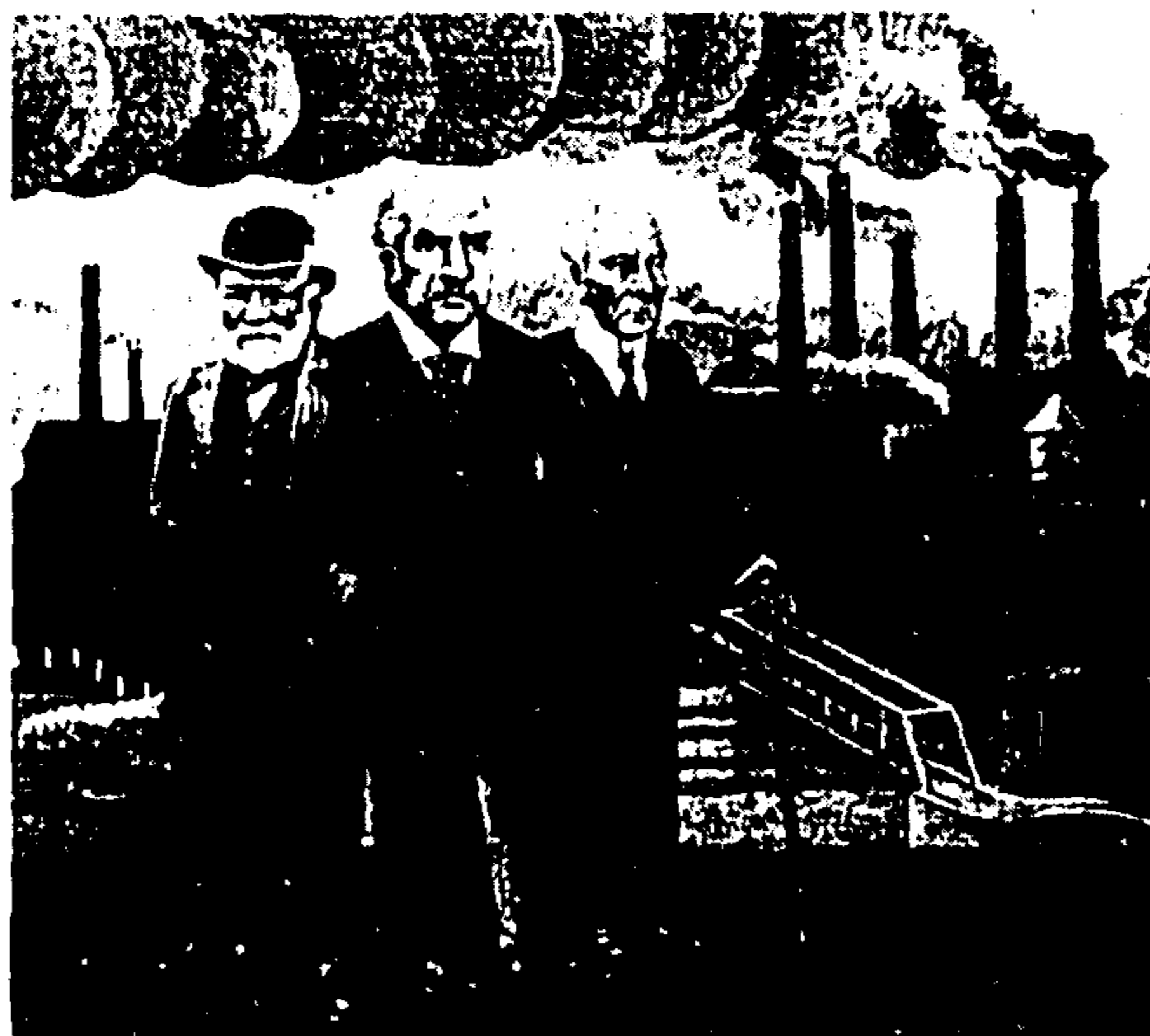
2:50 (9) **News**

2:55 (2) **Late Show II**

"The Strip" (See Movie Guide)

(9) **Five Minutes to Live By**

4:45 (2) **Meditation**



Alistair Cooke's 'America' examines technology tonight

An intimate look at America's first business tycoons and their role in converting the nation from a wilderness to a giant of technology will highlight "Money on the Land," eighth episode of Alistair Cooke's new television series, "America." It will be televised Tuesday night, Feb. 27, over the NBC Television Network. Sketch shows tycoons Andrew Carnegie, J.P. Morgan and John D. Rockefeller.

WEDNESDAY February 28



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
• Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) News
(7) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with the current controversial political and social issues.
(9) Bazo's Circus
(11) TV Education
Continued from morning.
26 Business News
32 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
44 Claudio Flores
12:10 20 Carrascolendas
12:20 26 Ask An Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
(5) Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
(7) Let's Make A Deal
Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
32 Addams Family
A swinging beatnik crashes his motorbike into a tree and takes refuge in the Addams house.
12:50 26 Gene Inger Report
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
(5) Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
(7) Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
(9) Nanny And The Professor
Hal starts out for a bus trip and has half a day's misadventures before he even gets started.
26 Market Basket
32 One O'Clock Movie
"River Lady" (See Movie Guide)
44 Midday Movie 44
"Let's Live a Little" (See Movie Guide)
1:05 20 The Wordsmith
1:27 20 Word Magic
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
(5) The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
(7) Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
(9) Hazel
George invites Addison Sudley, who shares a mutual interest in first editions with him, to dine at the Baxter home.
26 Ask An Expert
1:47 20 Lands and People
2:00 (2) Love Is A
Many Splendored Thing
Serial drama set in San Francisco.

(5) Another World

Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.

(7) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.

(9) What's My Line?

(11) Electric Company

26 Business News

2:04 20 Exploring the World of Science

2:21 20 Places in the News

2:30 (2) The Secret Storm
Serial drama starring Lori March.

(5) Return to Peyton Place

Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.

(7) One Life To Live

Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.

(9) Beat the Clock

(11) Ullas, Yoga and You
26 News

32 My Favorite Martian

While working on his outer space equipment, Martin accidentally puts a foreign space ship down to Earth.

2:50 26 Commodity Final

2:55 26 Market Final

44 Odd Hour News

3:00 (2) Vin Scully

(5) Somerset

Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.

(7) Love, American Style

Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.

(9) Mr. Ed

The Posts hire a very good cook who threatens to quit when she finds out she is unable to meet any eligible men on the premises.

(11) French Chef

26 Harambee

32 Felix The Cat

44 Prince Planet

3:30 (2) Earlier Show

"The Aquarians" (See Movie Guide)

(5) Mike Douglas Show

(7) 3:30 Movie

"The Birds" Part I (See Movie Guide)

(9) Gilligan's Island

Gilligan becomes a mind reader. An island bush bears seeds which, when eaten, make mind-reading possible. The other castaways pester Gilligan until he promises to provide seeds for all.

(11) Sesame Street

32 Magilla Gorilla

44 Deputy Dawg

4:00 (9) Flintstones

32 Speed Racer

44 Mundo Hispano

4:30 (9) Flintstones

(11) Mister Rogers

26 Soul Train

32 B.J. and Dirty

Dragon Show

5:00 (5) News,

Weather, Sports

(11) Sesame Street

Today's Hi-Lites



David Hartman

7:30 (7) ABC Wednesday Movie

"You'll Never See Me Again" David Hartman, Joseph Campanella, Jane Wyatt, Ralph Meeker and Jess Walton. A young wife mysteriously disappears after a quarrel with her husband and his frantic search uncovers evidence which implicates him as her murderer.

9:00 (7) Burt Bacharach—Opus No. 3

Burt Bacharach stars in this musical-fantasy in which he encounters Beethoven (played by Peter Ustinov) and introduces him to guest stars Bette Midler, Stevie Wonder and Gilbert O'Sullivan.

9:00 (5) Search

"The Mattson Papers," starring Tony Franciosa. Guest stars Cameron Mitchell, as Police Chief Garrett, and Nancy Wilson, as a recording star, aid Bianco in locating a onetime basketball star who fears for his life.

(32) Jeff's Collie

The Bartons, a well-to-do, middle-aged couple, visit the Miller farm and make an effort to buy Lassie.

(44) Fiesta Latina

5:05 (9) News, Weather, Sports

5:30 (2) CBS News

(7) ABC News

(9) I Dream of Jeannie

Jeannie blinks up King Kamehameha, who decides to retake Hawaii.

26 A Black's View of

The News

32 Rifleman

Two tough hired hands beat up Lucas and burn his ranch house when he refuses to accede to their demands.

5:45 26 Informacion-26

EVENING

6:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports

(5) NBC News

(9) Andy Griffith

Deputy Warren captures a pair of thieves through sheer stupidity about the functions of a cannon.

(11) Electric Company

26 Nino

32 That Girl

Traveling to St. Louis with a two-fold purpose, to appear in a play and meet Don's parents, Ann learns that making good at both is almost too much for one young lady.

(44) Whirlybirds.

6:15 20 The Black Experience

6:25 44 Race Track News

6:30 (2) Goldiggers

(5) Mouse Factory

(9) Pro Hockey

Chicago Black Hawks vs. N.Y. Rangers with Jim West from Madison Square Garden, New York.

(11) Zoom

32 Petticoat Junction

Floyd Smoot, suddenly engaged, convinces Steve Elliott that he and Betty Jo should have a double wedding.

(44) Bill Anderson

7:00 (2) Sonny and

Cher Comedy Hour

Guest star: Don Adams.

(5) Adam-12

Officer Malloy's day is marked by dodging bullets and advice on how

to spend the \$10,000 he won in a contest.

(7) Paul Lynde

(11) America '73

"Safety in America. From Toys to Automobiles."

(44) Real McCoys

26 Mr. Nice

32 Green Acres

Oliver has a phone installed but with only enough wire to reach to the top of the telephone pole and a handset.

7:30 (5) NBC Wednesday

Mystery Movie

"Park Avenue Beat" (See Movie Guide)

(7) ABC Wednesday

Movie of the Week

"You'll Never See Me Again" (See Movie Guide)

(44) Twelve O'Clock High

26 Sylvia and Enrique

32 Mayberry RFD

Sam and the Mayberry church committee set out to buy a steeple bell from the hard-bargaining churchmen of Silver City.

7:55 20 TV College

"Physical Science 102"

8:00 (2) Medical Center

(11) Solid Black

32 Thriller

Deranged killer is betrayed by his affection for dolls. Stars Nehemiah Persoff, Robert Middleton.

8:30 26 Noches Nortena

44 Dinner Theatre

"Fighter Attack" (See Movie Guide)

8:50 20 TV College

"Social Science 102"

9:00 (2) Cannon

Jim Davis guest stars. A rural newspaper editor hires Cannon to find evidence he believes will convict a powerful man in the community for a series of killings.

★

(5) WINE*WOMEN

*ACTION!

NANCY WILSON WOWS
FRANCIOSA—"SEARCH"

(5) Search

Starring Tony Franciosa as probe agent Nick Bianco. Guest stars

Wednesday, February 28

Cameron Mitchell, as Police Chief Garrett, and Nancy Wilson, as a recording star, aid Bianco in locating a one-time basketball star who fears for his life.

(7) Chevrolet Presents Burt Bacharach—Opus 3
Burt Bacharach stars in this musical-fantasy in which he encounters Beethoven (played by Peter Ustinov) and introduces him to guest stars Bette Midler, Stevie Wonder and Gilbert O'Sullivan.

★ **(9) PERRY MASON is THE WINNING LAWYER**

(9) Perry Mason 

A young girl, attempting to rescue a charitable youth organization from predatory heirs, becomes involved in a murder.

(11) Evening at Pops

Leroy Anderson, famous POPS composer-arranger, and even more famous song-writer, joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops for this program.

(26) La Consentida de Pupa

(32) Of Lands and Seas

9:55 (32) News/Sports

Wrap 

(44) Odd Hour News

10:00 (2)(5)(7)(9)(26) News, Weather, Sports

(11) Movie

"Rules of the Game" (See Movie Guide)

(32) Honeymooners 

Witnessing a bank robbery, Ralph goes home to hide but the gangsters seek him out, tie Alice and Ed Norton to chairs, and take Ralph into the bedroom to make sure he doesn't talk.

10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"Kid Rodelo" (See Movie Guide)

(5) Tonight Show

(7) ABC Wide World of Entertainment

Stars Alan Alda, Barbara Feldon and Doug McClure with special guest star Connie Stevens. Two divorced men who have become friends begin secretly dating each other's ex-wife, leading each to question the wisdom of his own divorce.

★

(9) Bob Hope dials Elke Sommer in Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number!

(9) WGN Presents

"Boy Did I Get a Wrong Number" (See Movie Guide)

(26) Un Verano Para Recorder

(32) Every Night at the Movies

"Gallant Hours" (See Movie Guide)

(44) Boxing from Olympic

11:30 (44) Western Star Theatre

12:00 (5) News

(7) Kennedy at Night

(11) Lillas, Yoga and You

12:05 (5) Not for Women Only

12:30 (2)(9) News

12:35 (5) Phil Donahue

12:45 (2) Late Show

"Inferno" (See Movie Guide)

(32) What's Happening

1:00 (7) Reflections

(9) Late Movie

"Follow a Star" (See Movie Guide)

1:05 (5) Farm Forum

(32) Felony Squad

1:35 (5)(32) News

2:25 (2) Late Show II

"West Point Story" (See Movie Guide)

3:00 (9) News

3:05 (9) Five Minutes to Live By



Although there seems to be a wide difference between the easy-listening music of Burt Bacharach (right) and the intricate soul music of Stevie Wonder, the two come together for a version of Bacharach's "Alfie" on "Burt Bacharach — Opus No. 3," a new ABC Television Network special airing Wed., Feb. 28.

BUBBLE GURGLE SPLASH!

UNDERWATER UNDERWORLD
RICARDO MONTALBAN
JOSE FERRER
THE AQUARIANS
WEDNESDAY
3:30 PM
CBS @ 2

THURSDAY March 1

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes

• Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) News, Weather, Sports
(7) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.
(1) Bozo's Circus
(11) TV Education
(Continued from morning)
26 Business News
32 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
44 Claudio Flores
12:10 20 Carrascolendas
12:20 26 Ask An Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
(5) Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
(7) Let's Make a Deal
Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
32 Addams Family
Grandma's dabblings at the easel render an art critic speechless, so Gomez sends to Spain for his friend, to teach her how to paint abstract.
12:50 26 Gene Inger Report
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
(5) Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
(7) Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
(9) Nanny And The Professor
Butch learns that thrift, mixed with hard work and consideration of others, can be rewarding.
26 Market Basket
32 One O'Clock Movie
"To Paris with Love" (See Movie Guide)
44 Marvelous Midday Movie
"The Truth About Women" (See Movie Guide)
1:02 20 All About You
1:22 20 Let's See America
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
(5) The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
(7) Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
(1) Hazel
George hopes that Hazel will tone down her brazen ways after meeting his shy sponsor cousin.
26 Ask An Expert
2:00 (2) Love Is A
Many Splendored Thing

- (5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(9) What's My Line?
(11) Electric Company
26 Business News
2:02 20 Why?
2:19 20 Cover to Cover
2:30 (2) The Secret Storm
(5) Return To Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
(7) One Life To Live
(9) Beat the Clock
(11) Lilies, Yoga and You
26 News
32 My Favorite Martian
2:50 26 Commodity Final
2:55 26 Market Final
44 Odd Hour News
3:00 (2) Vin Scully
(5) Somerset
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
(7) Love.
American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
(9) Mr. Ed
(11) Antiques
26 Harambee
32 Felix The Cat
44 Prince Planet
3:30 (2) Earlier Show
"Percy" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Mike Douglas Show
(7) 3:30 Movie
"The Birds" Part II (See Movie Guide)
(9) Gilligan's Island
(11) Sesame Street
32 Magilla Gorilla

Today's Hi-Lites



Brenda Vaccaro

- 44 Deputy Dawg
4:00 (9) Flintstones
32 Speed Racer
44 Mundo Hispano
4:30 (9) Flintstones
(11) Mister Rogers
26 Soul Train
32 B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
5:00 (5) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(11) Sesame Street
32 Jeff's Collie
In order to earn sufficient money to buy a much coveted chemistry set, Jeff and Porky take on a baby-sitting job.
44 Fiesta Latina
5:05 (9) News, Weather, Sports
5:30 (2) CBS News
(7) ABC News
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
Jeanne helps Tony and Roger pass a survival test.
26 A Black's View of The News
32 Rifleman
A U.S. Marshall arrives in North

- 8:00 (2) CBS Thursday Movie
"Honor Thy Father" Based on Gay Talese's best-selling book, and starring Joseph Bologna and Brenda Vaccaro, with special guest star Raf Vallone, and Richard Castellano. An inside view of underworld family life within the framework of Joseph Bonanno's alleged kidnapping in 1984 to the imprisonment of his son Bill in 1971.
10:30 (7) Wide World of Entertainment
"Haunts of the Very Rich" Lloyd Bridges, Cloris Leachman, Edward Asner and Anne Francis. Seven people who arrive at an idyllic tropical resort after a mysterious invitation, find their dream of paradise turning into a hellish nightmare with little chance of escape. Also starring Tony Bill, Donna Mills, Robert Reed and Moses Gunn.

Fork, taking an Indian prisoner back East for trial.

5:45 (26) Informacion-26

EVENING

- 8:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith
Girly Deputy Warren turns into a somnambulist's casanova after watching his suave hero on TV.
(11) Electric Company
26 Nino
32 That Girl
44 Whirlybirds
8:15 20 The Black Experience
8:25 44 Race Track News
8:30 (2) Young Dr. Kildare
(5) New Price Is Right
(9) Dick Van Dyke
Rob Petrie, under the influence of science fiction, fears that an imported walnut will steal his imagination and his thumbs.
(11) Zoom
(32) Petticoat Junction
(44) Porter Wagoner

★

(2) THE WALTONS—A SHOW FOR ALL THE FAMILY

- 7:00 (2) The Waltons
Ned Beatty guest stars as a shy, silent type who convinces a romantic city girl to marry him using love letters written by John-Boy as the convincing touch.
(5) Flip Wilson
Flip's guests are Lena Horne, Bob and Ray and Tony Randall.
(7) Mod Squad
The Squad helps prevent a million-dollar heist masterminded by an ex-con whose pregnant wife is an unknowing victim of cervical cancer.
(9) Bonanza
Ben befriends Mathew Raine, a blind former painter. Ben sees a great creative talent going to waste in self-pity and booze and accepts an invitation from Raine's housekeeper, to help her employer.
(11) The Advocates
Should Your Newspapers and TV Support Self-Regulations Through The National Press Council?



ON GUARD—Richard Castellano (left) portrays Frank Labruzzo, confidant to Joseph Bologna, as Salvatore "Bill" Bonanno, in "Honor Thy Father," based on Gay Talese's best-selling book about underworld life. The two-hour special film presentation will have its world premiere on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, March 1 on the CBS Television Network.

Thursday, March 1

26 Ayuda
32 Green Acres
 Oliver is subject to penalties and fines by planting 160 acres of wheat.
44 Real McCoys
 7:05 **20** TV College
 "Child Development 101"
 7:30 **44** Twelve O'Clock High
32 Mayberry RFD
 Millie's girlfriend, New York fashion model Renee, breaks up with her boyfriend and comes to visit Mayberry.
 7:55 **20** TV College
 "Business 271"
 8:00 **2** CBS Thursday Night Movie
 "Honor Thy Father" (See Movie Guide)
5 Ironside
 Chief Ironside meets an old adversary who celebrates his release from prison by planning a \$2 million caper involving a millionaire's daughter and a collection of the world's greatest paintings.
7 Kung Fu
 With guest stars Brandon Cruz, Lara Parker and Richard Loo, with special guest star John Saxon. Caine, with a price on his head, finds refuge at a friendly ranch where he is discovered by a bounty hunter who demands his surrender.
9 Hogan's Heroes
 Hogan plans to see that real ammunition is mixed with the blanks to be used in upcoming German war games.
11 An American Family
 While Bill is away on a business trip, Pat decides to file for divorce. She spends an evening talking to her brother and sister-in-law about this decision.
26 Fiesta En El Centro Show
32 Thriller
 Scotland Yard investigates ancient practices of the Druids. Stars Kenneth Haigh, Audrey Dalton.
 8:30 **9** Dragnet
 Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon check into police brutality charges when they work as community relations officers.
44 Dinner Theatre
 "Gentleman Gunman" (See Movie Guide)
 8:45 **20** TV College
 "Music 121"
 9:00 **5** Dean Martin
 Dean welcomes special guest Ginger Rogers.
7 The Streets of San Francisco
9 Perry Mason
 Perry Mason defends Della Street's socialite friend, Janet Brent, accused of murdering a blackmailer.
11 Masterpiece Theatre
 "Point Counterpoint" Instead of asking his employer Burlap for more money, Walter accepts Lucy's summons to lunch which turns into a seduction. Meanwhile Spandrell berates his mother for spoiling his life by marrying again.

26 Tony Quintana
32 Of Land and Sea
 9:55 **32** News/Sport Wrap
 10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** **26** News, Weather, Sports
11 Movie
 "Rules of the Game" (See Movie Guide)
32 Honeymooners
 Thinking he is to be named "Raccoon of the Year", Ralph rehearses an ad lib speech for the occasion, then learns that it is really Norton who is to be named.
 10:30 **2** CBS Late Movie
 "Night of the Iguana" (See Movie Guide)
5 Tonight Show
7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
 "Haunts of the Very Rich" Stars Lloyd Bridges, Cloris Leachman, Edward Asner and Anne Francis. Seven people who arrive at an idyllic tropical resort after a mysterious invitation, find their dream of paradise turning into a hellish nightmare with little chance of escape. Also starring Tony Bill, Donna Mills, Robert Reed and Moses Gunn.

★
9 Walter Matthau & top stars take tour Guide For the Married Man

9 WGN Presents
 "A Guide For the Married Man" (See Movie Guide)
26 Un Verano Para Recordar
32 Every Night At the Movies
 "Haunted Honeymoon" (See Movie Guide)
44 Championship Wrestling
 11:30 **44** Western Star Theatre
 12:00 **5** News
7 Kennedy At Night
11 Lillas, Yoga and You
 12:05 **5** Not For Women Only
 12:15 **32** What's Happening
 12:20 **9** News
 12:30 **2** News
 12:35 **5** Phil Donahue
32 Felony Squad
 12:45 **2** Late Show
 "The Great Imposter" (See Movie Guide)
 12:50 **9** Wagon Train
 The unsolved and apparently unmotivated slayings that have terrorized the western town of Bedrock carry over to Chris Hale's wagon train when refugees from the town join up.
 1:00 **7** Reflections
 1:05 **5** Page Three
32 News
 1:35 **5** News
 2:20 **9** News
 2:25 **9** Five Minutes to Live By
 3:05 **2** Late Show II
 "Four Guns to the Border" (See Movie Guide)
 4:45 **2** Meditation

JAY ALLEN

Mid-season activity abounds

Yes, it's true that mid-season replacements have only recently been made in network programming, but already the time is near for TV execs to begin making final decisions about next season's prime-time fare.

And, if program projections for the 1973-'74 season are any indication, the half-hour situation comedy is alive and well. It has been revealed that over 80 pilots have been in the making for the three major networks, and of those, 40 are "sitcoms."

INCLUDED FOR ABC is one entitled "Ernie, Madge and Artie," starring Frank Sutton, Cloris Leachman and Dick Van Patten; and "Catch 22," based on the book and movie, starring Richard Dreyfuss.



Ann-Margret

CBS, which now has some of the hottest sitcoms ("All in the Family," "Bridget Loves Bernie," "Maude," "Mary Tyler Moore," etc.) is reportedly thinking of "Big Daddy," starring ex-pro footballer Rosie Grier; and "Daddy's Girl" with Eddie Albert, among others.

NBC, meanwhile, is thinking about such shows as "Hello Mother, Goodbye," with veteran actress Bette Davis; and one called "Mom, Dad, Grandpa and Bruce Scott," to star Scott Jacoby and Abby Dalton. This latter network will test many of its "development projects" during the coming weeks by presenting the pilots as specials.

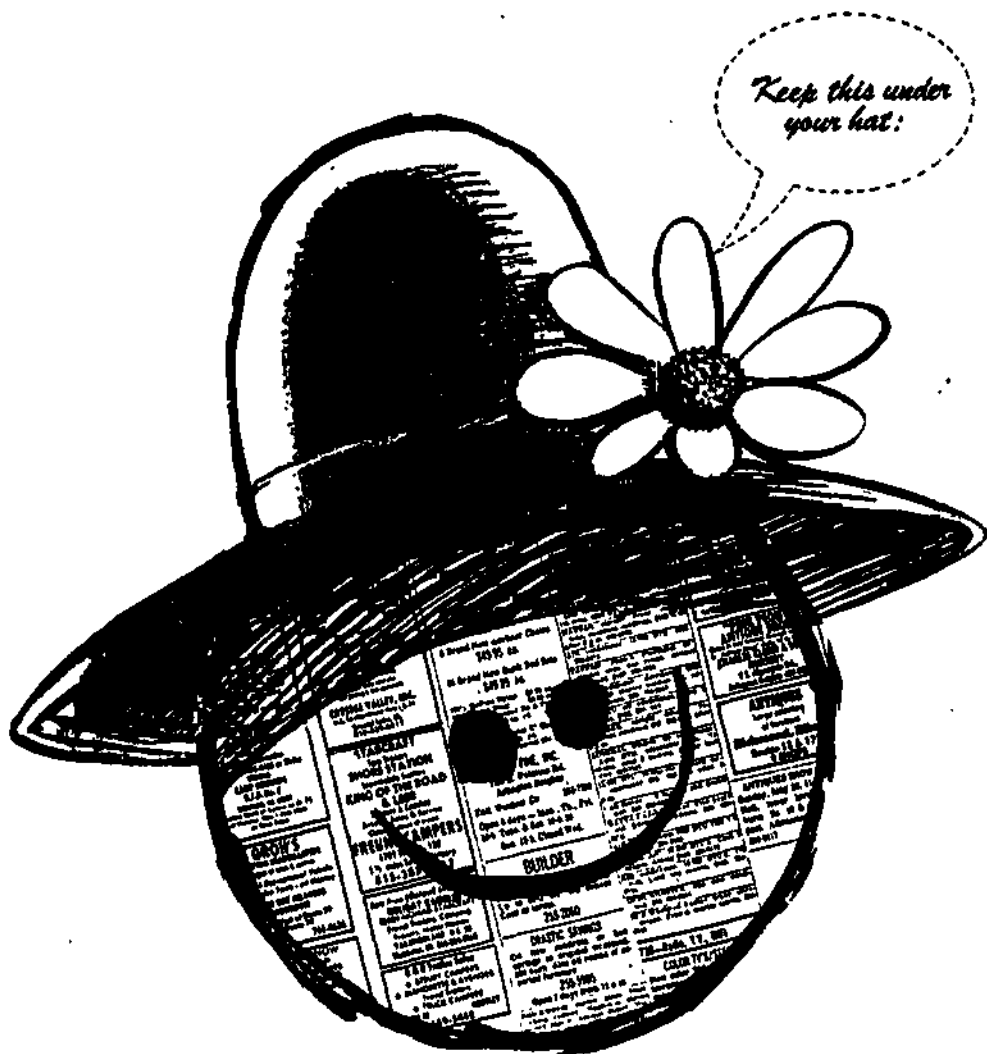
It's still too early to tell which of the projects may make it to final programming stages, but here's betting we can count on a number of new comedies next year.

NOTES: Look for CBS to heavily promote its upcoming (March 13) Tuesday Night Movie, "Hawkins on Murder." It will be actor Jimmy Stewart's first made-for-TV film, a role that MGM calls "custom made for Stewart's home-spun delivery." Advance publicity reveals the movie will see Stewart playing the role of Billy Jim Hawkins, a sharp-witted, common-sense lawyer from Beauville, West Virginia. The lawyer goes to Los Angeles with a country cousin and what MGM calls "a well-endowed teenage niece" to defend a young heiress accused of triple murder. Nothing unusual about that plot, now, is there, Mr. Stewart?...

It's "Rock Around the Midnight Hour" every other Friday evening, now that NBC has added its "Midnight Special" as a late-night network attraction. While the 90-minute NBC rock music extravaganza is airing every Friday night, rock fans get a full three-hour treatment for their ears once every two weeks, since ABC's "In Concert" airs twice each month. NBC will, like ABC, simulcast the program with their stereo FM radio affiliates in major market areas.

Ann-Margret, who has been drawing rave notices in all appearances she's made since being hospitalized after her severe Las Vegas accident last September, is preparing for an upcoming TV special. "Ann-Margret—When You're Smiling" will be the headliner for a one-hour musical special on April 4, on NBC.

FINAL NOTES: Predictions for a few categories on the upcoming (March 3) Grammy Awards Show on CBS: For Record of the Year—"The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" by Roberta Flack. For Song of the Year (Songwriter's Award)—"American Pie," by Don McLean. For Best Female Pop Performance—"I Am Woman" by Helen Reddy. For Best Male Pop Performance—"Alone Again, Naturally" by Gilbert O'Sullivan. For Best Group Pop Performance—"I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing" by the New Seekers. Best Pop Instrumental Performance—"Joy" by Apollo. There will be a host of other categories, for music fans who like to sit on the edge of their seats while someone fumbles on the screen with that envelope.



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HERALDS

Supreme Court kills property tax, boosts remap challenge

'No collections from people...'

The personal property tax on individuals, killed by the Illinois General Assembly and resurrected by the Illinois Supreme Court, has been finally laid to rest.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled yesterday Illinois may continue to collect personal property taxes from corporations, but not from individuals.

The immediate effect of the ruling will be the return of some \$150 million paid

by individuals last year and held in escrow while the Supreme Court considered the case. It also means elimination of that much state revenue annually.

THE EFFECT on local governing bodies will vary according to the proportion of industry within their areas of jurisdiction.

In school districts in residential areas, for instance, where there is little industry, the ruling will mean the loss of substantial revenue from individual property taxes. (Dr. Donald Strong, administrator of School District 25 in Arlington Heights, for instance, estimated the loss in the tax base at \$15 million to \$20 million — 7 to 8 per cent. In heavily indus-

trialized areas, the loss will be less significant.

The Supreme Court decision overruled the Illinois Supreme Court, which found the tax on corporations discriminatory, because corporations are viewed as individuals under the law.

ACCORDING TO UPI, Justice William O. Douglas, in a unanimous opinion, said, "We could strike down this tax as discriminatory only if we substitute our judgment on facts, of which we can be only dimly aware, for a legislative judgment that reflects a vivid reaction to pressing fiscal problems."

The Illinois legislature eliminated the

(Continued on Page 5)

'Absolute equality...'

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling easing previous dictates on the "one-man, one-vote" rule could add momentum to a new challenge to Illinois' legislative map.

The high court decision Wednesday also added weight to arguments of suburban legislators that municipal and township boundaries should be respected in legislative redistricting.

The test of "absolute equality" of pop-

ulation, which the court said must still be applied to congressional districts, "may impair the normal functioning of state and local governments," according to an opinion written by Justice William H. Rehnquist.

The present legislative map — which establishes districts from which state senators and representatives are elected — was drawn to allow population variations of no more than 2 per cent, the standard applied to congressional districts.

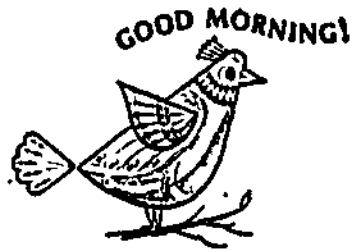
THE SUPREME COURT, however, upheld a Virginia reapportionment plan with population variances of up to 16 per cent in legislative districts. In 1969, a

Stories by Bob Lahey

U.S. District Court threw out an Illinois plan which would have allowed the same deviation in districts.

During debate on the 1971 Illinois reapportionment, suburban legislators fought to keep splitting of villages and townships into various districts to a minimum. Designers of the map, however, argued the court had never taken politi-

(Continued on page 5)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Warmer

TODAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in low to middle 40s. Chances for dry weather; 90 per cent.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

24th Year—85

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, February 23, 1973

5 Sections, 54 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Planners approve annex, zoning of 40-acre plan

by JOE FRANZ

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission Wednesday night voted to recommend to the village board that it approve the annexation and zoning for a 40-acre multi-family development at the southeast corner of Arlington Heights and Checker roads.

The recommendation came after the developers, Arthur Swanson and Associates and the Donald Scholz Co., made several changes. They came following some opposition from nearby residents when the original plan was presented at a public hearing in December.

The development will contain 416 privately owned townhouses and condominium units. The original plan called for an almost even distribution between rental and privately owned units.

The developers also eliminated a plan to build a five-acre convenience shopping center north of Buffalo Creek at Arlington Heights and Checker roads.

Paul Swanson told the commission the developers intend to alter the flood plain on the site and provide for storm water retention by deepening the area adjacent to the creek on each side and using fill to

build up the low region. About half of the development lies in a flood plain.

TOM HAMILTON of the Des Plaines River Basin Committee, said at the December hearing his group is designing a master plan for flood control in the river watershed. He recommended that no building be allowed in the local flood plain until after their plan is finished in two or three years.

Hamilton said plans for possible retention facilities and developments up stream may have an effect on the Swanson property.

Clarice Rech, the only plan commission member to vote against the project, said she opposed it because she thought Buffalo Creek and the area around it should be preserved for public use.

Swanson told the commission the townhouses will probably be in the \$47,500 to \$59,500 price range, while the condominiums will probably be priced between \$32,500 and \$44,500. All units will have two and three bedrooms, he said.

Swanson said the area would be attractively landscaped and would blend in well with the nearby Strathmore subdivision.

He said that parking facilities in the development will be more than adequate. There will be two entrances into the development off Checker Road, one at Knighthill Court and another at Burnt Ember Lane. Swanson said they will be adequate for handling the increased traffic.

RECREATION facilities include several tot lots, three tennis courts, an outdoor swimming pool and a recreation building.

A Montessori school and a playground will also be part of the project.

Swanson said there will also be a walkway or bicycle path running through the development as well as a public walk around its perimeter.

The retention pond will not be dedicated, but will be maintained by the development. Boating will probably be allowed on the retention pond, Swanson added.

Police to ticket sticker violators

Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry Walsh said Thursday that policemen would be posted at several checkpoints throughout the village to ticket motorists not displaying their 1973 vehicle stickers.

The deadline for displaying the stickers was midnight Feb. 15.

Walsh said the initial cost of the stickers was \$10. If a motorist is ticketed now for not displaying the sticker he will be fined \$15 in addition to still having to purchase a sticker.

If a motorist does not buy a sticker within eight days after receiving a ticket, the fine will be increased to \$20, therefore costing him a total of \$30, Walsh added.



FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS will be presented today and tomorrow by the Adlai Stevenson High School Drama Club. Steve Mose, left, and Diane MacArthur are part of the cast of the productions, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the door.

Officials to review plans for \$300,000 garage

The Buffalo Grove Village Board, in a workshop session Monday, is set to review plans for a proposed \$300,000 public works garage. The project may be partly financed with federal revenue sharing funds.

Village Mgr. Dan Larson has compiled a detailed report on the existing facilities and the type of structure that will be needed to accommodate public works personnel and equipment in the future.

Currently, equipment is mainly stored outside. Some equipment is housed in a

small garage connected to the park district building on Raupp Blvd. There are also work and storage areas in a building on Arlington Heights Road and in the lower level of the village hall.

In the report, Larson said lack of space hampers the efficiency of the public works department. He added that because most of the equipment is stored outside, vandalism is a serious problem.

LARSON ESTIMATES the total annual loss to the village because of the lack of a public works garage ranges up to \$25,000.

According to Larson's investigation of public works facilities in nearby villages of comparable size, about four acres will be needed for the proposed garage.

The suggested site for the facility is a 4.6-acre parcel adjacent to Lake Cook Road on Raupp Blvd. directly across the street from the village hall.

OTHER POSSIBLE alternative sites include:

• A 5.7-acre site at the corner of Arlington Heights and Checker roads adja-

cent to well number two.

• Expansion of the present facility connected to the park district building.

• A 2-acre site adjacent to Lake Cook Road.

• The sewage treatment plant located on Farrington Drive.

The estimated cost of the recommended site on Raupp Blvd. is about \$96,000.

LARSON SUGGESTS purchasing the property with \$63,000 in funds due the village from the owner of the site, Har-

(Continued on page 4)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The United States and China have announced they will open "liaison offices" in each other's capitals, a step just short of full diplomatic relations.

The Labor department reported retail food prices rose faster in January than any month since the Korean War. The department added more increases were on the way.

President Nixon yesterday said economic prospects were "very bright" and committed himself to tax relief for elderly homeowners, and for parents of private school children.

A health research attorney testified that the DES "morning-after" con-

traceptive pills are dispensed "like water" on college campuses, often with little warning given coeds.

Winthrop Rockefeller, former two-term governor of Arkansas and grandson of oil tycoon John Rockefeller, died yesterday of cancer at the age of 60.

The state

Saying he has "no quarrel with figures," Senate Pres. William Harris said a \$17.85 million House-passed emergency mass transit aid bill should be a loan — not an outright grant.

A move to limit the governor's amendatory veto power to purely technical

changes passed a preliminary test in the House Executive Committee. The vote was 19-1.

U.S. Attorney James Thompson said the indictments of a policeman and former police officer in the "hit squad" murders of six men were the result of a long investigation.

The world

One of the Israeli pilots who shot down a Libyan airliner with 106 persons aboard, said he was only trying to force it down.

A jailed IRA gunman held four guards at gunpoint with a wooden gun yesterday and escaped from Belfast's courthouse in a guard's uniform.

The body of Marshal Philippe Petain — considered a hero by many Frenchmen, but declared a traitor — was returned to the wind-swept isle of Yeu.

The war

A slow-moving probe of the U.S. helicopter downing by the Viet Cong, made progress when the Communists agreed to join a team interview with the pilot. The haggling was not expected to affect the release of U.S. POWs. In Laos, heavy fighting continued without U.S. air support following the official cease-fire.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	57	23
Boston	50	28
Denver	50	24
Detroit	31	15
Houston	63	48
Kansas City	41	26
Los Angeles	71	53
Miami Beach	72	46
Minneapolis	23	19
New Orleans	67	44
New York	45	25
Phoenix	68	50
Pittsburgh	36	19
St. Louis	44	20
San Francisco	69	51
Seattle	59	39
Tampa	63	39
Washington	53	23

The market

Investors, concerned with inflation, pressure against the dollar in international markets, and new uncertainties in the Middle East, stayed out of the stock market, and prices on the New York Stock Exchange declined slightly. A brief technical rally at midday attracted no support. Volume was only moderate. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed Thursday off 2.56 at 971.78.

On the inside

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Police patrol car accident rate low

by STEVE BROWN
Local police departments see an average of five or six of their patrol cars involved in traffic accidents each year. But the figures are not serious, local police chiefs say, because the average car travels 50,000 miles a year in round-the-clock driving and in all types of weather.

Local law enforcement officials also point toward their emphasis on driver training and safety as a major reason for this record.

The training and safety programs vary from week-long driving schools to in-service classes and periodic reminders.

COMMUNITIES like Rolling Meadows, which reported only three minor accidents last year, sends many of its patrolmen to the National Police Driving School. Other departments such as Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Hoffman Estates also rely on this program located in south suburban Orland Park.

Other departments make use of seminars offered by the National Safety Council and training films prepared by the International Association of Police Chiefs.

Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner observed that of the 10 accidents re-

ported last year, many were of the minor "fender-bender" variety.

Other departments reported the majority of their accidents are minor, some even coming while the cars were stopped.

"WE HAVE HAD about four accidents so far this year and all of them caused by citizens running into the rear of the squad cars," said Roger Stricker, Wheeling's director of public safety.

Most departments were unable to estimate the cost of such accidents. Many use village mechanics for repair work.

Whatever the cause or intensity of the accidents, many department spokesmen stated the loss of a squad car sometimes hampers patrol work.

Repair work in Rolling Meadows, for example, is done on a rotating basis so that a minimum number of cars are out of service at any one time.

"WHEN YOU consider the amount of miles the men put on a car in a year, our accident ratio is very low, we don't like accidents, but of course they happen," said Capt. Ralph Evans of Rolling Meadows.

It is nearly impossible to compare the driving record of police with private citizens. The National Safety Council does not tabulate rates on the number of ac-

cidents reported, just deaths.

But safety and common sense are stressed, according to many police departments.

"What good is speed if you can't get to the scene," said Capt. Maurice J. English of Arlington Heights, as an example of the reminders offered regularly to patrolmen.

SCHAUMBURG Police Chief Martin Conroy said his efforts in preventing accidents begins before a new man joins the force.

"We make an extensive check of a man's driving record when he applies to determine if he has a careless or reckless driving record," he said.

Police departments also try to ensure that the squad cars are in top condition. Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry J. Walsh said his cars, like those of many of the other departments are replaced each year.

"Patrol miles are hard miles," added Stricker, emphasizing that the constant, normally low-speed use adds to the wear and tear on the cars.

THE SAFETY aspect is also emphasized in the basic training course used for most new policemen. Sections of training on defensive driving are offered by the Northwest Police Academy in Ar-

lington Heights and the Police Training Institute in Lisle.

The training officer with the Des Plaines police spends several months riding with new officers to work with driving safety as well as other police techniques.

Other in-service programs are offered for officers after the initial training sessions are completed.

Departments also state that they are trying to improve the safety of their vehicles. Palatine recently experimented with bucket seats and found their accident rate increased.

"THE HIGH BACK seats blocked the vision of the officers and caused more backing accidents, so we took them out," Chief Centner said.

While the traffic mishaps are for many departments a fact of life, there is a continuing effort to make the operation of squad cars safer.

New techniques and approaches are being tried. Palatine has instituted a "safe driver" award whereby officers receive an extra day off each year if they are not involved in an accident.

The program seems to have some incentive because only four of the department's 40 officers did not get the day off last year.

Fire, ambulance calls

WHEELING
Sunday, Feb. 18
—6:43 p.m. Ambulance to 900 Mark Ln., Tom Best to Holy Family Hospital, injury.
—5:46 p.m. Ambulance to 317 Edgewood Dr., Marie Manago to Holy Family Hospital, illness.
—9:06 a.m. Ambulance to 874 Piper Ln., Michael Hageman to Holy Family Hospital, illness.
—2:11 a.m. Ambulance to 76 Birch Tr., Marty Kloss to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Saturday, Feb. 17
—10:38 p.m. Ambulance to 1118 Cove Dr., aid refused.
—3:52 p.m. Ambulance to 93 N. Wolf Rd., Vicki L. Sumrall to Northwest Community Hospital, medical assistance.
—1:11 a.m. Ambulance to 412 Jerome Pl., Carol Zeller to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Friday, Feb. 16
—8:06 p.m. Ambulance to 1119 Anthony Rd., Mary Egan to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Thursday, Feb. 15
—8:11 p.m. Fire department to 100 N. Wolf Rd., boiler investigation.
—1:53 p.m. Ambulance to 571 S. Wheeling Rd., Jesus Valdez to Holy Family Hospital, illness.
—11:40 a.m. Ambulance to 548 N. Milwaukee Ave., Mary Kadoh to Condell Memorial Hospital, illness.

—10:30 a.m. Ambulance to 90 N. Wolf Rd., Bred Larsen to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

Wednesday, Feb. 14
—8:54 a.m. Fire department to 806 Old Willow Rd., smoke investigation.
—8:39 a.m. Fire department to intersection of Wheeling and Palatine roads, wash down.

Tuesday, Feb. 13
—12:06 p.m. Fire department to 18 Glenbrook Dr., Prospect Heights, smoke investigation.
—11:09 a.m. Fire department to 541 McHenry Rd., dumpster fire.

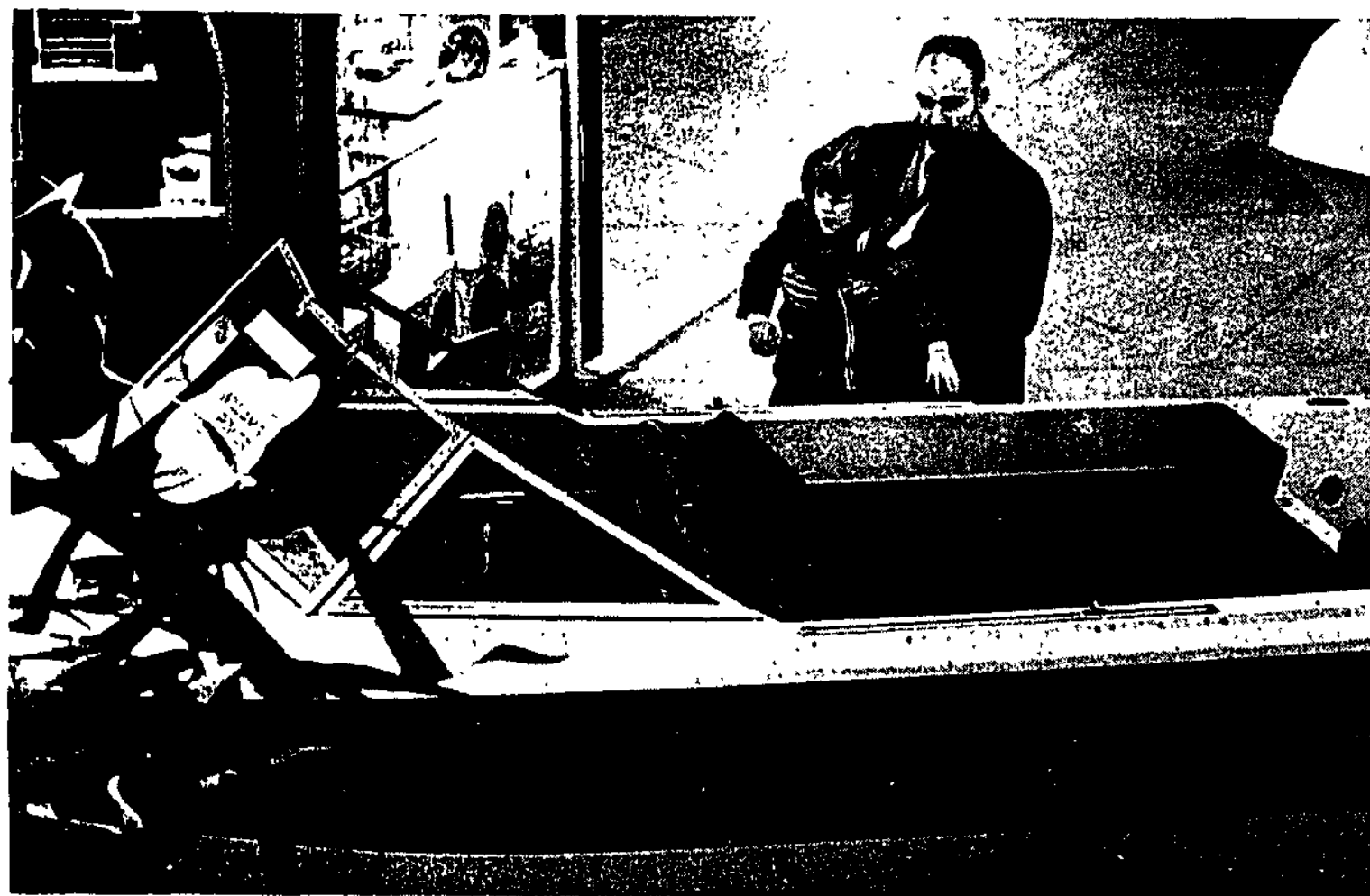
BUFFALO GROVE
Saturday, Feb. 17
—5:02 p.m. Paramedics to 4 Longwood Ct., Graham to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

Friday, Feb. 16
—2:12 a.m. Station standby for Arlington Park Towers fire.

Thursday, Feb. 15
—9:35 p.m. Bill's Buffalo House, Nadine McLead to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

Wednesday, Feb. 14
—10:50 p.m. Paramedics to 403 Raupp Blvd., Irene Datto to Highland Park Hospital, illness.

Monday, Feb. 12
—6:17 p.m. Paramedics to 281 Raupp Blvd., Pamela Patterson to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.



A BOY NEEDS a boost once in a while to see some boat show in the Randhurst Shopping Center in March 4, with various exhibits in the mall areas. of the new boating equipment on display at the Mount Prospect. The show continues through

Legislators working on McDonald Creek funds

by KAREN BLECHIA
Local state legislators are trying to get funds for the second phase of the McDonald Creek Improvement Project included in the state's proposed 1973-74 budget.

The creek project, which would help alleviate flooding in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights, is one of 11 waterways programs throughout the state that have been postponed for at least one year. The McDonald Creek project, which would cost \$110,000, was dropped by the Illinois Division of Waterways af-

ter the Illinois Bureau of the Budget approved only \$4,945,000 of its \$9 million budget request.

EUGENE SCHLICKMAN, R-Arlington Heights, said he has already spoken to Gov. Daniel Walker about the money. He said the governor has promised to look into the matter to see if funds could still be provided in 1973-74 for the project.

"We consider this very important and want to take care of it before the budget gets any further along," said John Porter, R-Evanston. Porter said he has contacted local legislators who have decided

to try to influence the governor to get the money for the project. If that doesn't work, Porter said he would try to amend the waterways appropriations bill, when it comes to committee, to include McDonald Creek funds.

"If that doesn't work, we can try to amend the bill when it comes up before the General Assembly," Porter said. He said he may also decide to introduce a special bill for the project. Porter said he has taken up the McDonald Creek issue at the urging of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association.

REP. VIRGINIA McDonald, R-Arlington Heights, said she has already spoken to a representative of the governor's office about the matter.

"We talked about the seriousness of the flooding problem in the area and I told him I hoped flood control was a priority," Mrs. McDonald said. "I don't think we should take a shortcut on emergency priorities."

Mrs. McDonald said that while McDonald Creek is not located in her district, she did make a plea for the project specifically.

Guillou estimated that the entire project will be completed in 10 years. Most of the work left to be done is upstream of the creek, north of the Wolf Road and Euclid Avenue intersection in Prospect Heights.

The first phase of the project, enlargement of the Soo Line R.R. bridge near the Euclid and Wolf intersection, should be finished this spring.



Editorial page

War issues stir readers

Medley

Julie Wilson going strong

Sports

Women tennis pros coming

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Carleen doesn't know how to quit

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AMVETS—Phil Kanoles, commander, meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m. at Wheeling Amvets building.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Shirley Kanole, pres., 537-7857, meets 3rd Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761, Larry Graff, pres., 537-6809, meets first and third Mondays, 8 p.m.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 2nd Monday, member's homes, 541-4640.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Vincent Mastrandrea, pres., 537-0591, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., St. Mary's teachers' lounge.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bogart, pres., 541-1620, meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Kingswood United Methodist Church.

BUFFALOGROVE WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield, Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church Building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY — Beverly Douglas, pres., 541-4307, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH — Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rotation.

JAYCEES — Don Guanci, pres., 541-0175, meets 2nd Wednesday, Union Hotel, Wheeling.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Susan Van Engen, 541-4327, meets 3rd Thurs. at 8 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Richard Holtz, pres., 537-7230, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Striker Lanes.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Barbara Heinrich, pres., 541-2085, meets 2nd Thurs., alternating homes.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Baines, president, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WMEN—Aviva Chapter, Mrs. Michael Linderman, pres., 253-2914, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Camelot Park, Arlington Heights.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS' ANTIQUE CLUB — Mrs. Daniel Eless, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN. — Jim Pfister, 537-5390, pres.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, John E. Walsh, Grand Knight, 537-6027, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8 p.m. Buffalo House.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Sandi Goodman, pres., 537-3038.

TOPS CLUB — Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly, pres., 541-1382, meets 4th Thursday, Adolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS — Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE — Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hamon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Mrs. Norman Katz, pres., 537-1498; meets 1st Wed. at 8 p.m. at London Jr. High.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter) — Meets first Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Willow Grove School. Patti Friedman, Pres. 537-8946.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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For public works personnel

Officials to review plans for garage

(Continued from page 1)

old Friedman and Vernon Township for the repair of Checker Road and the park district for the purchase of land near

Willow Stream Park. If Friedman refuses to sell the property, the village could initiate condemnation proceedings.

Larson recommended that federal revenue sharing funds be used to finance the actual construction of the building.

Other options for financing the facility include setting up a lease-purchase arrangement, a general obligation bond is-

sue, or using federal revenue sharing funds to repay a bank loan.

In the conclusion of his report, Larson added that he feels construction of the proposed garage will improve the morale of the public works employees.

"This facility is another step toward better governmental service and responsibility for the residents in the village," Larson said.

Insight out

Wheeling's director of public works is sporting a new look — long hair. Larry Oppenheimer said, however, that he really isn't trying to stay in fashion.

Oppenheimer said it happens every year about this time. "It must be the weather. Last year I was growing a mustache."

DIST. 96 school board member Jim Duncan must have ESP. During last Monday's village board meeting Duncan, who was getting tired of waiting for a discussion on the switching of fire districts for Lake County residents, commented:

"If they go on much longer, the firemen will probably be called to fight a fire before they get to them."

About two minutes later, the fire siren went off and Duncan didn't even flinch.

TRUSTEE Ron Bruhn was seriously explaining how Wheeling's new engraving pens for "Operation Identification" can write on almost anything when Trustee John Koeppen interrupted.

"Do they write on skin?" Koeppen asked. "If people don't want their husbands or wives stolen they can just engrave their driver's license on their skin."

Village youth injured in 3-car crash

A Buffalo Grove youth was injured Wednesday evening in a three-car auto crash at the intersection of Dundee and Elmhurst Roads.

John De Leo, 260 Brucewood Dr., Buffalo Grove, was treated at Holy Family Hospital for a head cut and then released.

He was injured when the car driven by Beverly Brungaber, 109 Chestnut Dr., Wheeling, was apparently struck by an oncoming vehicle while she was turning left onto Elmhurst Road.

Thomas Skinner, 406 St. Mary's Pkwy., reportedly hit the Brungaber car and then swerved into a third car driven by Clifford Wolter, 435 Navajo Tr., Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Brungaber was charged with failing to yield while turning left, and Skinner was charged with failure to reduce speed.

Police estimated damage to Skinner's car at \$450 and the damage to Mrs. Brungaber's car at \$550. Wolter's car suffered about \$150 damage.

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Supreme Court kills property tax, boosts remap challenge

'No collections from people...'

The personal property tax on individuals, killed by the Illinois General Assembly and resurrected by the Illinois Supreme Court, has been finally laid to rest.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled yesterday Illinois may continue to collect personal property taxes from corporations, but not from individuals.

The immediate effect of the ruling will be the return of some \$150 million paid

by individuals last year and held in escrow while the Supreme Court considered the case. It also means elimination of that much state revenue annually.

THE EFFECT on local governing bodies will vary according to the proportion of industry within their areas of jurisdiction.

In school districts in residential areas, for instance, where there is little industry, the ruling will mean the loss of substantial revenue from individual property taxes. (Dr. Donald Strong, administrator of School District 25 in Arlington Heights, for instance, estimated the loss in the tax base at \$15 million to \$20 million — 7 to 8 per cent. In heavily indus-

trialized areas, the loss will be less significant.

The Supreme Court decision overruled the Illinois Supreme Court, which found the tax on corporations discriminatory, because corporations are viewed as individuals under the law.

ACCORDING TO UPI, Justice William O. Douglas, in a unanimous opinion, said, "We could strike down this tax as discriminatory only if we substitute our judgment on facts, of which we can be only dimly aware, for a legislative judgment that reflects a vivid reaction to pressing fiscal problems."

The Illinois legislature eliminated the

'Absolute equality...'

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling easing previous dictates on the "one-man, one-vote" rule could add momentum to a new challenge to Illinois' legislative map.

The high court decision Wednesday also added weight to arguments of suburban legislators that municipal and township boundaries should be respected in legislative redistricting.

The test of "absolute equality" of pop-

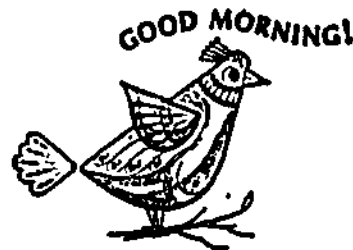
ulation, which the court said must still be applied to congressional districts, "may impair the normal functioning of state and local governments," according to an opinion written by Justice William H. Rehnquist.

The present legislative map — which establishes districts from which state senators and representatives are elected — was drawn to allow population variations of no more than 2 per cent, the standard applied to congressional districts.

THE SUPREME Court, however, upheld a Virginia reapportionment plan with population variances of up to 16 per cent in legislative districts. In 1968, a

U.S. District Court threw out an Illinois plan which would have allowed the same deviation in districts.

During debate on the 1971 Illinois reapportionment, suburban legislators fought to keep splitting of villages and townships into various districts to a minimum. Designers of the map, however, argued the court had never taken polli-



The Des Plaines HERALD

Warmer

TODAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in low to middle 40s. Chances for dry weather; 90 per cent.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

101st Year—172 Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 Friday, February 23, 1973 5 Sections, 54 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Fear spiraling costs of suit

City may drop membership in DAMP water commission

Des Plaines soon may give up membership in the DAMP water commission, which has planned for 15 years to bring Lake Michigan water by pipeline to the Northwest suburbs.

The move which Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel yesterday predicted would be "in a month to six weeks," could raise the eventual price of lake water to other members of the Des Plaines-Arlington Heights - Mount Prospect - Palatine (DAMP) commission.

"It's getting to the point where we should drop out of DAMP. It's my personal opinion that DAMP without Des Plaines should join Tree Towns," said Behrel, referring to another commission in Elmhurst, Villa Park and Lombard also plans to obtain lake water.

DAMP WAS formed in 1957 in anticipation of water shortages as heavy demand drained municipal wells. Efforts of both DAMP and Tree Towns have been stalled by a series of lawsuits, including one in which the U.S. Supreme Court set a limit on total withdrawal from Lake Michigan.

Des Plaines officials fear spiraling membership costs as DAMP attorneys defend their Lake Michigan water allocation in a Lake County lawsuit filed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Circuit Court Judge Lloyd Van Dusen set March 22 for arguments in the case which claims state water allocations to

DAMP, Tree Towns and other commissions are illegal and will jeopardize the MSD systems.

Ald Thomas Koplos (1st) suggested last September 18, Des Plaines contribute \$1,500 to DAMP legal expenses, then withdrew from membership. The motion was referred to Koplos' water and sewer committee.

On November 20, the council authorized payment of the \$1,500, but the committee report did not mention DAMP membership.

City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi warned the council Tuesday "DAMP is like a partnership, where members pay equal costs. It's like a joint venture. Members agree to pay proportional costs... engineering, laying of pipes. What I fear is that as long as we're members we'll have to pay even though we may not benefit."

DAMP WAS formed seven years before Des Plaines negotiated a 10-year contract with Chicago for purchase of seven-million cubic feet of water a day.

The group's goal was construction by 1975 of a multi-million dollar pipeline from Lake Michigan to supplement area well water.

"We had many meetings with DAMP before we went to Chicago," Mayor Herbert Behrel said yesterday. "We just couldn't wait. We put out a \$2,375,000 water revenue bond issue and had our guaranteed water from Chicago within 10 months."

"DAMP may not agree with our contention that we can get out," DiLeonardi said. But, city aldermen already have lined up behind the withdrawal plan.

Des Plaines officials met with Chicago Water Comr. James Jardine Feb. 6 to discuss the current water supply contract which ends Sept. 21, 1974.

THE CHICAGO officials, who "keep up to date," according to Behrel, said "in their opinion DAMP will have difficulty getting off the ground without Des Plaines. They have to sell a lot of water

(Continued on page 3)

Cabbie robbed, forced into trunk

A Chicago taxicab driver was robbed of \$38 in cash and credit cards and forced at gunpoint to lie in the trunk of his cab for nearly 1 1/2 hours late Wednesday before being freed by Des Plaines police.

Dominic Pellegrino, 2019 Neva Ave., Chicago, a driver for Flash Taxicab Co., told police he picked up a man at an O'Hare Airport terminal who asked to be taken to Pratt Avenue and Maple Street in Des Plaines.

When they arrived, however, the man pointed a gun at Pellegrino and told him to "move over," taking Pellegrino's money and credit cards.

The gunman, described as about 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing about 175 pounds with brown hair and wearing a blue and white plaid coat, then commandeered the cab. He drove for about a block to a field west of Sycamore Street and Central Avenue, where he forced Pellegrino into the trunk and fled.

Pellegrino's calls for help were later heard by Frank Rukavina, 1691 Farwell Ave., who was walking his dog in the field. Rukavina notified Des Plaines police who forced open the trunk.



LAURA LEWAND listens intently as a mother volunteer meets each Monday afternoon at the school and is open to all children who will attend kindergarten at North School in Des Plaines tells a story. The reading group School next fall.

Stories come alive for preschoolers

— Story on Page 3

Man wanted in burglary nabbed

A Wood Dale man who jumped bail after he was indicted in a 1971 Des Plaines auto dealership burglary has been recaptured.

James Kilgore, 35, was apprehended by Bensenville police after he allegedly stole an auto Feb. 4 in that suburb. He was turned over to Cook County authorities on a \$10,000 bond forfeiture warrant in the burglary case.

Kilgore, his brother, Charles, 32, and two other men were captured Feb. 21, 1971, inside Jim Alkey Ford, Inc., 750 E. Northwest Hwy., police said at the time. They had broken through a wall to get into a parts storage area after entering

the building through a rear door, police said.

A passing policeman had noticed a light in the building and called for assistance. The four men were captured at gunpoint, police said.

The four later disappeared after being indicted by a grand jury. Authorities are still seeking Charles Kilgore and the two other accused burglars, Robert Pinkerton, 40, and William Pinkerton, 32, both of Cicero.

All four have previous arrest records and William Pinkerton is currently wanted by Chicago police on charges of arson.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The United States and China have announced they will open "Hanson offices" in each other's capitals, a step just short of full diplomatic relations.

The Labor department reported retail food prices rose faster in January than any month since the Korean War. The department added more increases were on the way.

President Nixon yesterday said economic prospects were "very bright" and committed himself to tax relief for elderly homeowners, and for parents of private school children.

A health research attorney testified that the DES "morning-after" con-

traceptive pills are dispensed "like water" on college campuses, often with little warning given coeds.

Winthrop Rockefeller, former two-term governor of Arkansas and grandson of oil tycoon John Rockefeller, died yesterday of cancer at the age of 60.

Saying he has "no quarrel with figures," Senate Pres. William Harris said a \$17.85 million House-passed emergency mass transit aid bill should be a loan — not an outright grant.

A move to limit the governor's amendatory veto power to purely technical

changes passed a preliminary test in the House Executive Committee. The vote was 19-1.

U.S. Attorney James Thompson said the indictments of a policeman and former police officer in the "hit squad" murders of six men were the result of a long investigation.

The world

One of the Israeli pilots who shot down a Libyan airliner with 106 persons aboard, said he was only trying to force it down.

A jailed IRA gunman held four guards at gunpoint with a wooden gun yesterday and escaped from Belfast's courthouse in a guard's uniform.

The body of Marshal Philippe Petain — considered a hero by many Frenchmen, but declared a traitor — was returned to the wind-swept Isle of Yeu.

The war

A slow-moving probe of the U.S. helicopter downing by the Viet Cong, made progress when the Communists agreed to join a team interview with the pilot. The haggling was not expected to affect the release of U.S. POWs. In Laos, heavy fighting continued without U.S. air support following the official cease-fire.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	57 29
Boston	56 38
Denver	50 24
Detroit	33 15
Houston	53 48
Kansas City	41 25
Los Angeles	71 65
Miami Beach	72 48
Minneapolis	23 19
New Orleans	57 44
New York	45 35
Phoenix	58 60
Pittsburgh	36 19
St. Louis	44 20
San Francisco	62 51
Seattle	57 39
Tampa	65 39
Washington	53 23

The market

Investors, concerned with inflation, pressure against the dollar in international markets, and new uncertainties in the Middle East, stayed out of the stock market, and prices on the New York Stock Exchange declined slightly. A brief technical rally at midday attracted no support. Volume was only moderate. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed Thursday off 2.56 at 971.78.

On the inside

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'72 fire losses 5 per cent over last year

Fire losses in Des Plaines for 1972 showed a five per cent increase over last year, according to the fire department's annual report.

The 1972 total of \$235,923 in losses to buildings and property represented a \$14,339 increase over \$241,963 in losses for 1971.

The report, released late Tuesday, also shows that per capita fire loss remained relatively stable at \$4.41 for 1972, increasing only .04 per cent over a 1971 figure of \$4.24, after a sharp rise from 1970 to 71 of 44.8 per cent.

Per capita fire loss here is still well below the national average of \$13.10 as it was in 1971 when per capita fire loss averaged \$12.10, nationally, the report said. Building fires dropped 15.4 per cent from 188 in 1971 to 159 in 1972. The residential fire total of 104 last year was 11 per cent less than the 117 fires in homes, apartments, hotels and motels in 1971.

THERE WERE 11 non-residential fires shown in the report for 1972, compared with 16 for 1971. A 1970 report showed 13 such fires. The number of fires in commercial stores dropped sharply, 54 per cent from 3 in 1971 to only 14 last year.

Industrial fires numbered 13 last year, compared with 12 in 1971.

Outdoor fires showed a 24 per cent decrease from 176 in 1971 to 133 for last year. Grass and rubbish fires which comprised the bulk of the outdoor total, dropped 41 per cent from a 1971 total of 151 to only 88 last year.

The three fire department stations answered 2,978 calls last year compared with 2,837 in 1971. The report shows an 18 per cent increase in ambulance calls from 1,256 in 1971 to 1,484 last year.

Electrical wiring caused the largest percentage of 1972 structural fires (18), while rubbish was listed as the major cause of last year's outdoor fires.

There were 11 firefighters burned or injured while on duty last year, four less in 1971.

Only three citizens were burned or injured at fires last year, as compared with six the year before. No deaths from smoke or fire were reported last year or the year before.

The local scene

DES PLAINES

POW information demand taxes group

A heavy demand for information about U.S. servicemen who were prisoners of war or reported missing in action in Vietnam has exhausted the supplies of literature offered by the Northwest Chicago Chapter of Forgotten Americans.

Richard Rehner, the group's coordinator, said the increased request for information has temporarily delayed distribution throughout the United States.

"We are trying to get more information and literature from the national offices in California," he said.

Rehner said he also has received several inquiries about donations.

He asked persons wishing to make donations to help defray the costs of keeping the public informed on the POW-MIA issue to mail checks payable to Forgotten Americans, to 414 Dixon St., Hoffman Estates.

Florida pastor to visit church here

Rev. Bob Gray, pastor of the nationally known Trinity Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Fla., will preach March 5-9 at 7:30 p.m., at the East Maine Baptist Church, 10500 Milwaukee Ave., Des Plaines.

His Sunday school is the largest in Florida, the fastest growing and rated 14th largest in the world by Christian Life magazine. His church is a multi-ministry with a Christian day school of well over 2,000 pupils; a rehabilitation farm for alcoholics and dope addicts; a youth camp; a downtown Rescue Mission, a Christian bookstore and a fulltime minister to the deaf.

Call Rev. Louis Maple, host pastor, 627-1830, for any further information regarding the open meetings.

Missionary conference begins Sunday

The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 382 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines, will hold its annual Missionary Conference Sunday through March 4.

For eight days members will turn their attention to world-wide evangelism. The conference, titled "Bridging the Gap — Christ for the Whole World," will include feature meetings and special events focused on four areas of the world representing the 900 missionaries in 24 countries. The four countries represented in the conference are Ecuador, Indonesia, Thailand and the Ivory Coast of Africa.

Featured speakers will be: Rev. Marvin Martin, who has ministered for 25 years in Thailand, engaged in evangelism projects along the Mekong River, serving as skipper and engineer of the Mekong River Gospel Boat, and as editor of the Siam Bible Magazine.

Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Timyan, who have spent more than 25 years in the Ivory Coast of Africa. They will present a skit Sunday evening portraying their ministry and the reaction they received from the people there.

Evelyn Rychner, who has ministered among the Quechua Indians of Ecuador, and Rev. Ivan Lay, who has spent more than 20 years among the tribes people once known as "the wild men of Borneo."

Two of the young members of the church, Kathy Harris, a graduate from St. Paul Bible College, and Peter Yee, a graduate from Nyack College, who is now a student at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, will represent the Alliance Youth Corps. The corps consists of young people who spend several months of their time during the summer to assist missionaries in their work abroad.

The conference also will feature booths and displays by the missionaries and church organizations, and slides and curios from the mission fields.

Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m., while weeknight services will be at 7:30. All services are open to the public.

Burglars grab color TV from Holiday Inn

A portable color television set valued at \$275 was stolen when burglars forced their way into a guest room at the Holiday Inn, Mannheim Road and Touhy Avenue early Wednesday, according to police.

The television theft, police said, is the second to occur at the motel this week.

In North School preschool reading class

Stories come alive for kids

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"How high is the snow?" Twenty pairs of hands stretch skyward amid giggles and the sound of shuffling feet.

These preschool children are acting out parts of a story by Ezra Jack Keats called "The Snowy Day" in the preschool reading program at North Elementary School in Des Plaines.

The story, read by one of the volunteer mothers in the program, is about a boy playing in the snow. The children listen to the story, watch a cartoon film of the boy as he tracks through the snow and packs a snowball and makes a snow angel.

"Do you know how to make a snow angel?"

"I do," says one child who lies on the carpeted floor moving his arms and legs to demonstrate to the other children.

THE PRESCHOOL reading program began last year at North School with the help of Eugene Wasco, principal and Rosalyn Goodman, librarian. Mothers of preschool children in the North School area have taken over the project this year, preparing lesson plans, choosing a topic, making up games for the children and baking cookies.

The group meets each Monday at 2:15 p.m. in the school auditorium for an hour. The program is open to all children in the North School enrollment area who will be attending kindergarten the following year. They may attend any or all sessions of the 10-week program.

The program is more than a play group for preschoolers, said Mrs. Lynn Dykstra, co-chairman. It has two basic purposes, to acquaint the child with school and to expose him to good children's literature, she said.

School is a big change in the life of a small child, said Barbara Hohmann, co-chairman. Many children are afraid when they enter kindergarten because they don't understand what school is all about. "They just see a big building," she said. Since the group meets in the school building, the children have a chance "to get used to the atmosphere" before they actually enroll in kindergarten, she said.

THE PROGRAM also makes mothers more familiar with children's literature and encourages them to read to their children at home. Many children in the North School area live in unincorporated Des Plaines, east of the Tri-State Tollway, and do not have access to a public library, said Mrs. Hohmann.

Another story in last week's session was about a lost mitten and all the animals in the forest who crawled inside the

forgotten mitten to keep warm. "The Summer Snowman" was another story of a little boy who decided to keep his snowman all year long by putting it in the freezer.

The children made their own snowmen out of construction paper and crayons, sang a song about winter, and played a favorite finger game called the itty bitty spider. Then it was snack time with homemade chocolate chip cookies.

During the sixth session in March, the children will take a tour of the school and visit the kindergarten class. The program seems to be growing in popularity, said Mrs. Dykstra. Last year 16 children participated in reading session but this year there are about 25. Preschoolers are being encouraged to attend the reading group and mothers interested in bringing their children should call the North School office, 824-1136.

Absentee ballots available March 5

Absentee ballots will be available to Des Plaines Park District residents for the April 3 park district election during the period from March 5 to March 30 at the park district office, 748 Pearson St. Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Incumbent Ferdinand Arndt is running unopposed for a fifth six year term as a commissioner. He is currently serving as park board president.

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COL. ARNOLD GABRIEL, director of the U.S. Air Force Band, was one of two guest conductors at the High School Dist. 214 band festival last week. In a rehearsal before the concert, Col. Gilbert put the bands through their paces. All seven of the district's bands participated in the concert at Prospect High school.

City may drop out of DAMP

(Continued from page 1)

to produce revenue."

Two methods of supplying water to the suburbs were discussed at the meeting:

• DAMP merging with Tree Towns to finance a common supply line from the lake;

• Sale of water by Des Plaines to other DAMP suburbs.

Speculation over a joint pipeline, costing an estimated \$80 million, surfaced last year. Both water commissions plan pipelines through or near Des Plaines although the city may never tap into the supply.

DAMP AND Tree Towns officials "were in the process of drafting an agreement," chairman Robert Teepe of Mount Prospect said yesterday. "When MSD slapped that suit on us it tied up things for Lord knows how long."

The Illinois Legislature approved special legislation last year allowing the two water commissions to "operate together," he said.

The DuPage Tree Towns commissions, which cannot purchase Chicago water, was allocated 56 cubic feet of water per second from Lake Michigan in July 1972. DAMP received 34.8.

The suggestion Des Plaines sell water to DAMP communities surprised Behrel. "It was the first time I heard it. I didn't even know that Chicago would allow us to do that."

A 48-INCH CHICAGO water pipe-line

runs to O'Hare Airport. Des Plaines' 36-inch water main runs from the O'Hare supply to the Maple Street pumping station.

Chicago officials reasoned a tap by other DAMP communities into the Des Plaines line would save the cost of constructing a "line to Lake Michigan. "There's been no engineering done. No study. It's a completely new idea," Behrel said.

Teepe said "we knew they (Des Plaines) were considering dropping out. That's why all our studies are done on the basis of both three and four villages. I don't think they would come out ahead. Economically, it would cost the other communities more."

"We have no problem getting other communities to join. Our problem is getting enough water. Des Plaines is fortunate because they get water from Chicago," he said.

BEHREL AND Teepe both agree Des Plaines could purchase DAMP water "in 1985 or 1990 as a non-member." Cost would probably be higher, but the Chicago contract and the city's seven wells supply area needs now.

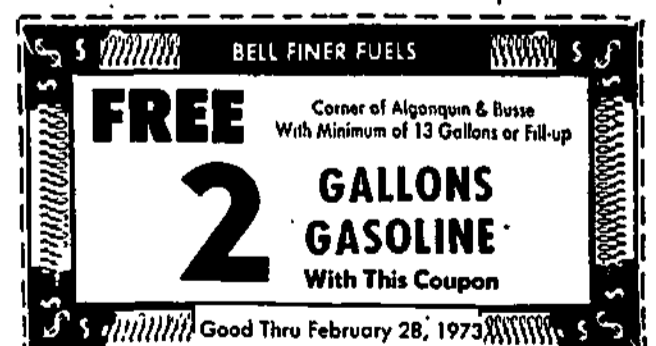
Des Plaines financial participation in DAMP "has been between \$6,000 and \$7,000," Behrel estimated. "It's a cheap investment."

"Somehow we've lingered in DAMP while getting water from Chicago," Dileonardi said. "It might become more than an honorary club."

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Auditors OK tentative '73-'74 budget

The Elk Grove Township Board of auditors has agreed on a tentative budget of \$439,012 for the 1973-74 fiscal year, which begins March 1.

The proposed budget is about \$3,000 less than the current fiscal budget.

The budget will be put on public display at the township office, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, for 30 days beginning Monday. The budget will officially be adopted after a public hearing March 27.

The final figures for the tentative budget were agreed on by the auditors at a budget hearing Tuesday. This was the second budget hearing by the township.

DURING THE MEETING, township Auditor Richard Hall said all figures in the budget are maximum estimates of coming expenses and the township would not necessarily spend the entire amounts.

Few changes were made in the estimated expenses at Tuesday's meeting from the figures agreed on at the first meeting Feb. 17.

A total of \$185,312 was proposed for the town fund. This fund covers all township expenses except those under the general assistance fund and the road and bridge fund. The proposed fund figure is only \$700 more than the current budget allocation.

The biggest reductions in the town fund were made in the elimination of expenses for the township collector's office and for bond interest in the coming year.

The collector's office is no longer a functioning agency at the township level and no funds were budgeted.

DURING THE current fiscal year, the township has paid off all outstanding bonds and is now operating on a cash flow basis.

At the first budget meeting township officials suggested \$27,000 be allocated for the township youth committee — more than double the current \$12,000 allocation.

At Tuesday's meeting the officials lowered the youth committee budget to \$22,000. This would provide for maintaining the youth budget at its current level plus a \$10,000 expense estimate for the committee to become affiliated with the Bridge, a Palatine township youth agency.

The road and bridge fund expense was

held at \$175,300, the figure agreed on at the first hearing. The current budget figure for roads and bridges is \$170,000.

The general assistance budget was also held at the previously agreed figure of \$78,400. This year's general assistance total is \$80,450.

THE OFFICIALS also budgeted expenses for the township sewer fund. This is not a tax money fund, but is financed through revenue from billing sewer users. Total revenue is estimated at \$12,000.

Township officials have yet to receive any federal revenue sharing funds. A special set of budget hearings will have to be held to budget the revenue sharing money when it is received.

Officials still are trying to correct problems which have prevented the township from getting its revenue sharing. When the township application was submitted, the federal agency mistakenly identified the township as a nontaxing body, and nontaxing bodies are not eligible for revenue sharing.



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Maine East choral concert set Sunday

The Maine East High School music department will present its annual choral concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the school auditorium.

Admission will be 50 cents for students, and \$1 for adults. Music Boosters will be admitted free with a Music Boosters card.

Performing groups include concert choir, girls' glee, girls' chorus, and boys' chorus under the direction of Preston Waldrop.

Concert choir will offer musical selections from the rock-musical "Godspell." A "spoof" on choral concerts entitled "No One's Perfect," plus some Gospel rock numbers are also planned by the choral group.

Along with other popular tunes, boys' chorus will perform a medley of Burt Bacharach tunes. Girls' chorus will boast its musical talents with "As Long As He Needs Me" while Girls' Glee sparks the afternoon with "Good Morning Sunshine." Also included in the program is an old-fashioned barber shop quartet number sung by all the boys.

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Supreme Court kills property tax, boosts remap challenge

'No collections from people...'

The personal property tax on individuals, killed by the Illinois General Assembly and resurrected by the Illinois Supreme Court, has been finally laid to rest.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled yesterday Illinois may continue to collect personal property taxes from corporations, but not from individuals.

The immediate effect of the ruling will be the return of some \$150 million paid

by individuals last year and held in escrow while the Supreme Court considered the case. It also means elimination of that much state revenue annually.

THE EFFECT on local governing bodies will vary according to the proportion of industry within their areas of jurisdiction.

In school districts in residential areas, for instance, where there is little industry, the ruling will mean the loss of substantial revenue from individual property taxes. (Dr. Donald Strong, administrator of School District 25 in Arlington Heights, for instance, estimated the loss in the tax base at \$15 million to \$20 million — 7 to 8 per cent. In heavily indus-

trialized areas, the loss will be less significant.

The Supreme Court decision overruled the Illinois Supreme Court, which found the tax on corporations discriminatory, because corporations are viewed as individuals under the law.

ACCORDING TO UPI, Justice William O. Douglas, in a unanimous opinion, said, "We could strike down this tax as discriminatory only if we substitute our judgment on facts, of which we can be only dimly aware, for a legislative judgment that reflects a vivid reaction to pressing fiscal problems."

The Illinois legislature eliminated the

'Absolute equality...'

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling easing previous dictates on the "one-man, one-vote" rule could add momentum to a new challenge to Illinois' legislative map.

The high court decision Wednesday also added weight to arguments of suburban legislators that municipal and township boundaries should be respected in legislative redistricting.

The test of "absolute equality" of pop-

ulation, which the court said must still be applied to congressional districts, "may impair the normal functioning of state and local governments," according to an opinion written by Justice William H. Rehnquist.

The present legislative map — which establishes districts from which state senators and representatives are elected — was drawn to allow population variations of no more than 2 per cent, the standard applied to congressional districts.

THE SUPREME Court, however, upheld a Virginia reapportionment plan with population variances of up to 16 per cent in legislative districts. In 1969, a

Stories by Bob Lahey

U.S. District Court threw out an Illinois plan which would have allowed the same deviation in districts.

During debate on the 1971 Illinois reapportionment, suburban legislators fought to keep splitting of villages and townships into various districts to a minimum. Designers of the map, however, argued the court had never taken polli-

(Continued on page 5)



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in low to middle 40s. Chances for dry weather; 90 per cent.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

16th Year—195 Elk Grove, Illinois 60007 Friday, February 23, 1973 5 Sections, 54 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Though funds a trickle, hope springs eternal

A floodless Salt Creek watershed may come yet

Even though federal funds for flood control projects may be down to a trickle, enough will be left to help local residents realize their collective dream of a free-flowing, and unencumbered Salt Creek watershed which takes water away from, not into, suburban basements.

William Davey, federal administrator for watersheds said the U.S. Soil Conservation Service budget has been cut back, but sufficient funds should be available for watershed programs throughout the country as design plans are finished and construction work is ready to begin.

Davey made his remarks on the federal funding as the guest speaker for the 21st annual meeting of the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District.

APPROXIMATELY 200 persons from about 40 municipalities throughout the state attended the meeting Wednesday night at Harper College in Palatine. Many municipal and park district officials, in addition to persons interested in conservation and flooding problems, were in the audience.

Design work on the retention basin in Ned Brown Forest Preserve in unincorporated Elk Grove Township is expected to be finished by June 30. If Davey's comments about federal funding are correct and Congress acts in time, construction on the basin could possibly start July 1.

Fred Antonelli, project engineer for the firm doing the retention basin design plans, said soil samplings have already been taken in the area.

The samples are still being analyzed, but Antonelli said he did not imagine anything out of the ordinary would be found in the analysis.

"I see no problem in completing the design work in the scheduled time," he said.

ANTONELLI SAID the project "has been blessed by God" so far because the weather has been so cooperative. The lack of snow enabled soil sampling crews to do their work with little problem, he said.

The Upper Salt Creek Watershed work plan calls for a series of flood controls to be built across the creek. The largest of

Conservation body elects 2 directors

Two directors were elected at the 21st annual meeting of the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District meeting Wednesday night.

Jeannine Brown, incumbent director, and Hart Kargenian were elected to serve two-year terms.

Tom Hamilton, conservation district chairman, presented a short report on the district's activity. A new program is a resource evaluation, required by state law, of any area for which a proposed

zoning change or development is planned.

Sixty-eight such evaluations were made, Hamilton said. He estimated 1,000 future homeowners were saved from flooded basements by the district preventing homes from being built in flood-prone areas.

Director John Hunt presented the district's financial report. He said the district was in a better financial position than it ever has been.



William Davey

the controls, the retention basin in Ned Brown Forest Preserve, would create a large multi-purpose, lake. Plans also call for the development of a recreational site there.

Federal funds account for approximately half the cost of the \$28.5 million work plan. The balance will be paid by state, regional and local government agencies that have co-sponsored the work plan.

The plan is now at the SCS in Washington, D.C. Ten agencies have reviewed the plan and only one, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), has expressed negative comment.

THE EPA is concerned about the quality of the water stored in the flood controls. Tom Hamilton, chairman of the Salt Creek steering committee, has said the EPA may not have understood the purpose of the flood controls when the comments were made.

The SCS will reply to the EPA in about 30 days. After the EPA questions are satisfied, the work plan will be submitted to the federal office of the budget. From the budget office, the work plan will be sent to congressional public works committees.

The congressional committees will have to pass a resolution authorizing the funds for the watershed.

Hamilton said senators and representatives from Illinois will be encouraged to support the plan.

He said the resolutions approving the work plan will have to be passed before July 1 so federal funds will be available for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

Dentist opens new office in Schaumburg

Dr. Ronald B. Baran has opened a new office in the Weatherway Plaza, 636 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, the Chicago Dental Society announced recently.

Dr. Baran, an Elk Grove Village resident, is a 1969 graduate of Loyola University School of Dentistry. Previously, he was associated with a dental practice in Melrose Park, and also served as a captain in the U.S. Army Dental Corps at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

His father, Bernard J. Baran, is presently a member of the Schaumburg Plan Commission.



WEATHERMAN HARRY VOLKMAN delivered an animated presentation on weather to students this week at Queen of the Rosary School in Elk

Grove Village. Volkman, the meteorologist on Channel 5 television, makes frequent visits to area schools.

Schools start next year's contract talks

Negotiations on a 1973-74 teachers contract have begun in High School Dist. 211, ending a four-month lapse following the conclusion of talks on this year's contract.

Representatives of the Dist. 211 Board of Education and Education Association, bargaining unit for the teachers, have so far held two meetings behind closed doors to discuss procedural arrangements for the talks, spokesman for both sides said.

So far, spokesmen said, a "gentlemen's agreement" has been reached that talks will be held behind closed doors unless either side moves to open them to the public. Last year's bargaining was held in public for much of the more than seven months of negotiating.

Board member Glen Hargrave, spokesman for the board bargaining team, said the two sides had discussed opening negotiations and, "We felt that having them open might have been one of the things that prolonged the negotiations."

Hargrave and association spokesman Dan O'Brien agreed that talks so far have been smooth. "I'm very happy with the way the meetings have gone," Hargrave said. "I hope we can get agreement on procedure at the next meeting and go on to substantive issues."

The two sides have scheduled their next meeting for Thursday, March 1.

LAST YEAR'S negotiations in Dist. 211 revolved around the issue of whether guarantees on certain working conditions would be included in the contract. For months board members contended they would not include working condition guarantees in the contract, but would instead handle issues of concern to the teachers in the board's policy.

Following a mass meeting called by the association shortly before school started, which was attended by more than 200 teachers, agreement was reached on placing guarantees on teacher evaluation and transfer policies into the contract.

In addition, because of last year's agreement, the teachers and board are free to negotiate contract guarantees on other working conditions, including class size, this year.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The United States and China have announced they will open "liaison offices" in each other's capitals, a step just short of full diplomatic relations.

The Labor department reported retail food prices rose faster in January than any month since the Korean War. The department added more increases were on the way.

President Nixon yesterday said economic prospects were "very bright" and committed himself to tax relief for elderly homeowners, and for parents of private school children.

A health research attorney testified that the DES "morning-after" con-

traceptive pills are dispensed "like water" on college campuses, often with little warning given coeds.

Winthrop Rockefeller, former two-term governor of Arkansas and grandson of oil tycoon John Rockefeller, died yesterday of cancer at the age of 60.

Saying he has "no quarrel with figures," Senate Pres. William Harris said a \$17.85 million House-passed emergency mass transit aid bill should be a loan — not an outright grant.

A move to limit the governor's amendatory veto power to purely technical

changes passed a preliminary test in the House Executive Committee. The vote was 19-1.

U.S. Attorney James Thompson said the indictments of a policeman and former police officer in the "hit squad" murders of six men were the result of a long investigation.

One of the Israeli pilots who shot down a Libyan airliner with 106 persons aboard, said he was only trying to force it down.

A jailed IRA gunman held four guards at gunpoint with a wooden gun yesterday and escaped from Belfast's courthouse in a guard's uniform.

The body of Marshal Philippe Petain — considered a hero by many Frenchmen, but declared a traitor — was returned to the wind-swept Isle of Yeu.

The world

The war

A slow-moving probe of the U.S. helicopter downing by the Viet Cong, made progress when the Communists agreed to join a team interview with the pilot. The haggling was not expected to affect the release of U.S. POWs. In Laos, heavy fighting continued without U.S. air support following the official cease-fire.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	57	29
Boston	50	38
Denver	50	24
Detroit	33	15
Houston	63	48
Kansas City	41	25
Los Angeles	71	53
Miami Beach	72	48
Minneapolis	23	19
New Orleans	67	44
New York	45	35
Phoenix	58	50
Pittsburgh	36	19
St. Louis	44	30
San Francisco	68	61
Seattle	67	39
Tampa	63	39
Washington	53	23

The market

Investors, concerned with inflation, pressure against the dollar in international markets, and new uncertainties in the Middle East, stayed out of the stock market, and prices on the New York Stock Exchange declined slightly. A brief technical rally at midday attracted no support. Volume was only moderate. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed Thursday off 2.56 at 971.78.

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Women	2	8
Want Ads	5	1

Village weighs 19-acre annex to industrial park

Annexation of 19 acres to the Devon-O'Hare Industrial Park and alteration of the master plan of Elk Grove Industrial Park currently are under consideration by the Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees and plan commission.

Developers of the 112-acre Devon-O'Hare Industrial Park have petitioned the village to annex an additional 19 acres to the industrial subdivision, south of Devon just west of York Road. The plan commission has discussed the annexation, but a decision has been withheld on the property pending resolution of a plan to expand the park's sewage treatment plant to accommodate the additional plants to be built on the 19 acres.

Earl McLennan, the park's developer, has met with village officials to discuss expansion of the park and sewage treatment plant, but no decision has been announced. The proposed annexation is just west of the current Devon-O'Hare industrial development.

ALLEN HAMILTON, partner in the Trammell Crow Development Co., has submitted an amended street layout of the Elk Grove Industrial Park to accommodate a large warehouse at the corner of Lively Boulevard and Devon Avenue.

In May, 1969, the street layout of the park was approved by the village, and Lively Boulevard and portions of Mark and Katharine streets already have been constructed.

Trammell Crow Co. now wants to discontinue Carl Street 900 feet south of Devon Avenue and connect it to another street to be built in the future.

Fourteen buildings are already completed or under construction in the industrial park.

Two other industrial parks also are located in Elk Grove Village south of Devon Avenue. Centex Corp. owns 95 acres of undeveloped land south of Devon and east of Ill. Rte. 83, and the 10-acre Brivale subdivision is located east of the Centex property.

Lively, Grove set science fairs Tuesday

There will be science fairs at the two Elk Grove Village junior high schools Tuesday evening.

The Lively Junior High School fair will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 999 Leicester Rd. Approximately 50 projects, done by the sixth, seventh and eighth grade students, will be featured.

The Grove Junior High School fair will begin at 7 p.m. at the school at Ridge Avenue and Kennedy Boulevard. About 250 projects are expected to be entered.

The best projects from both fairs will be chosen for the area district science fair at Wheeling High School.

Use of library books soaring; reason unknown

Circulation rates at Elk Grove Village Public Library are soaring, but Mary Clark, administrative librarian, cannot explain why.

Miss Clark reported at Tuesday's library board meeting that overall circulation for January was up 27 per cent compared to January, 1972. Adult circulation was up 21 per cent and children's circulation was up 37 per cent.

Confusing the analysis of circulation is the fact that during 1972, circulation dropped 4 per cent compared with 1971.

During 1972, circulation of all adult material increased by 2 per cent, but children's circulation fell 11 per cent to account for the overall 4 per cent drop.

Miss Clark said she cannot account for the sudden increase, nor can she predict if it will continue. "Either we will be going off the top of the chart by summer or we are in for a big plunge."

Miss Clark said circulation for February appears to be strong.



A BOY NEEDS a boost once in a while to see some boat show in the Randhurst Shopping Center in March 4, with various exhibits in the mall areas. of the new boating equipment on display at the Mount Prospect. The show continues through

'Considering average squad car travels 50,000 miles a year': chief

Police patrol car accident rate low

by STEVE BROWN
Local police departments see an average of five or six of their patrol cars involved in traffic accidents each year.

But the figures are not serious, local police chiefs say, because the average car travels 50,000 miles a year in round-the-clock driving and in all types of weather.

Local law enforcement officials also point toward their emphasis on driver training and safety as a major reason for this record.

The training and safety programs vary from week-long driving schools to in-service classes and periodic reminders.

COMMUNITIES like Rolling Meadows, which reported only three minor accidents last year, sends many of its patrolmen to the National Police Driving School. Other departments such as Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Hoffman Estates also rely on this program located in south suburban Orland Park.

Other departments make use of seminars offered by the National Safety Council and training films prepared by the

International Association of Police Chiefs.

Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner observed that of the 10 accidents reported last year, many were of the minor "fender-bender" variety.

Other departments reported the majority of their accidents are minor, some even coming while the cars were stopped.

"WE HAVE HAD about four accidents so far this year and all of them caused by citizens running into the rear of the squad cars," said Roger Stricker, Wheeling's director of public safety.

Most departments were unable to estimate the cost of such accidents. Many use village mechanics for repair work.

Whatever the cause or intensity of the accidents, many department spokesmen stated the loss of a squad car sometimes hampers patrol work.

Repair work in Rolling Meadows, for example, is done on a rotating basis so that a minimum number of cars are out of service at any one time.

"WHEN YOU consider the amount of miles the men put on a car in a year, our

accident ratio is very low, we don't like accidents, but of course they happen," said Capt. Ralph Evans of Rolling Meadows.

It is nearly impossible to compare the driving record of police with private citizens. The National Safety Council does not tabulate rates on the number of accidents reported, just deaths.

But safety and common sense are stressed, according to many police departments.

"What good is speed if you can't get to the scene," said Capt. Maurice J. English of Arlington Heights, as an example of the reminders offered regularly to patrolmen.

SCHAUMBURG Police Chief Martin Conroy said his efforts in preventing accidents begins before a new man joins the force.

"We make an extensive check of a man's driving record when he applies to determine if he has a careless or reckless driving record," he said.

Police departments also try to ensure that the squad cars are in top condition.

Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry J.

Walsh said his cars, like those of many of the other departments are replaced each year.

"Patrol miles are hard miles," added Stricker, emphasizing that the constant, normally low speed use adds to the wear and tear on the cars.

THE SAFETY aspect is also emphasized in the basic training course used for most new policemen. Sections of training on defensive driving are offered by the Northwest Police Academy in Arlington Heights and the Police Training Institute in Lisle.

The training officer with the Des Plaines police spends several months riding with new officers to work with driving safety as well as other police techniques.

Other in-service programs are offered for officers after the initial training sessions are completed.

Departments also state that they are trying to improve the safety of their vehicles. Palatine recently experimented with bucket seats and found their accident rate increased.

"THE HIGH BACK seats blocked the vision of the officers and caused more backing accidents, so we took them out," Chief Centner said.

While the traffic mishaps are for many departments a fact of life, there is a continuing effort to make the operation of squad cars safer.

New techniques and approaches are being tried. Palatine has instituted a "safe driver" award whereby officers receive an extra day off each year if they are not involved in an accident.

The program seems to have some incentive because only four of the department's 40 officers did not get the day off last year.

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Carleen doesn't
know how to quit

Editorial page

War issues
stir readers

Medley

Julie Wilson
going strong

Sports

Women tennis
pros coming

Des Plaines may drop out of DAMP

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Des Plaines soon may give up membership in the DAMP water commission, which has planned for 15 years to bring Lake Michigan water by pipeline to the Northwest suburbs.

The move which Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel yesterday predicted would be "in a month to six weeks," could raise the eventual price of lake water to other members of the Des Plaines-Arlington Heights - Mount Prospect - Palatine (DAMP) commission.

"It's getting to the point where we should drop out of DAMP. It's my personal opinion that DAMP without Des Plaines should join Tree Towns," said Behrel, referring to another commission in Elmhurst, Villa Park and Lombard also plans to obtain lake water.

DAMP WAS formed in 1957 in anticipation of water shortages as heavy demand drained municipal wells. Efforts of both DAMP and Tree Towns have been stalled by a series of lawsuits, including one in which the U.S. Supreme Court set a limit on total withdrawal from Lake Michigan.

Des Plaines officials fear spiraling membership costs as DAMP attorneys defend their Lake Michigan water allocation in a Lake County lawsuit filed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Circuit Court Judge Lloyd Van Dusen set March 22 for arguments in the case which claims state water allocations to DAMP, Tree Towns and other commissions are illegal and will jeopardize the MSD systems.

As Thomas Koplos (1st) suggested last September 18, Des Plaines contribute \$1,500 to DAMP legal expenses, then withdraw from membership. The motion was referred to Koplos' water and sewer committee.

On November 20, the council authorized payment of the \$1,500, but the committee report did not mention DAMP membership.

City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi warned the council Tuesday "DAMP is like a partnership, where members pay equal costs. It's like a joint venture. Members agree to pay proportional costs . . . engineering, laying of pipes. What I fear is that as long as we're members we'll have to pay even though we may not benefit."

DAMP WAS formed seven years before Des Plaines negotiated a 10-year

contract with Chicago for purchase of seven-million cubic feet of water a day. The group's goal was construction by 1975 of a multi-million dollar pipeline from Lake Michigan to supplement area well water.

"We had many meetings with DAMP before we went to Chicago," Mayor Herbert Behrel said yesterday. "We just couldn't wait. We put out a \$2,375,000 water revenue bond issue and had our guaranteed water from Chicago within 10 months."

"DAMP may not agree with our contention that we can get out," DiLeonardi said. But, city aldermen already have lined up behind the withdrawal plan.

Des Plaines officials met with Chicago Water Comm. James Jardine Feb. 6 to discuss the current water supply contract which ends Sept. 21, 1974.

THE CHICAGO officials, who "keep up to date," according to Behrel, said "in their opinion DAMP will have difficulty getting off the ground without Des Plaines. They have to sell a lot of water to produce revenue."

Two methods of supplying water to the suburbs were discussed at the meeting:

- DAMP merging with Tree Towns to finance a common supply line from the lake;

- Sale of water by Des Plaines to other DAMP suburbs.

Speculation over a joint pipeline, costing an estimated \$80 million, surfaced last year. Both water commissions plan pipelines through or near Des Plaines although the city may never tap into the supply.

DAMP AND Tree Towns officials "were in the process of drafting an agreement," chairman Robert Teepe of Mount Prospect said yesterday. "When MSD slapped that suit on us it tied up things for Lord knows how long."

The Illinois Legislature approved special legislation last year allowing the two water commissions to "operate together," he said.

The DuPage Tree Towns commissions, which cannot purchase Chicago water, was allocated 56 cubic feet of water per second from Lake Michigan in July 1972. DAMP received 34.8.

The suggestion Des Plaines sell water to DAMP communities surprised Behrel. "It was the first time I heard it. I didn't even know that Chicago would allow us to do that."

A 48-INCH CHICAGO water pipe-line

runs to O'Hare Airport. Des Plaines' 36-inch water main runs from the O'Hare supply to the Maple Street pumping station.

Chicago officials reasoned a tap by other DAMP communities into the Des Plaines line would save the cost of constructing a line to Lake Michigan. "There's been no engineering done. No study. It's a completely new idea," Behrel said.

Teepe said "we knew they (Des Plaines) were considering dropping out. That's why all our studies are done on the basis of both three and four villages. I don't think they would come out ahead. Economically, it would cost the other communities more."

"We have no problem getting other communities to join. Our problem is getting enough water. Des Plaines is fortunate because they get water from Chicago," he said.

BEHREL AND Teepe both agree Des Plaines could purchase DAMP water "in 1985 or 1990 as a non-member." Cost would probably be higher, but the Chicago contract and the city's seven wells supply area needs now.

Des Plaines financial participation in DAMP "has been between \$6,000 and \$7,000," Behrel estimated. "It's a cheap investment."

"Somehow we've lingered in DAMP while getting water from Chicago," DiLeonardi said. "It might become more than an honorary club."

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Plans for West Southwest treatment plant remain same

Federal curbs hit MSD where it hurts

The effect of President Nixon's cutback in federal funds for pollution control projects hit Metropolitan Sanitary District taxpayers squarely in the pocketbook this week.

MSD Pres. John E. Egan announced district plans to go ahead with an addition to the West Southwest Sewage Treatment Plant even though the district will have to pay \$8.5 million more than it had originally budgeted for the work.

The extra cost is money the district had originally hoped to get at a part of a 55 per cent federal grant on the \$46 million addition.

Instead of getting the \$25.3 million it expected, however, the MSD got only \$16,035,733 from the federal government because funds for 1972 had run out.

Union organizer Kissinger in talk on China

A China visitor named Kissinger will appear at Harper College Monday.

Clark Kissinger, a trade union organizer and former national secretary for the Students for a Democratic Society, will discuss recent developments in China at a public meeting and in three humanities classes.

Kissinger, who recently returned from a three-week visit to China, will speak to the public at 3 p.m. in Room E-108 at the school. He will also show slides of the country.

Kissinger also will meet with humanities classes. He has been a community organizer in Chicago, a Chicago aldermanic candidate in 1967 and a teacher at Northeastern University in Chicago.

Legislators kill expulsion bill

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (UPI)—The Illinois Senate Judiciary Committee has turned back — at least temporarily — a bill that would limit the right of public schools to expel students.

The bill, and two others dealing with public schools, were sponsored by Sen. Hudson Sours R-Peoria, chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Senators from both parties and a representative of State School Supt. Michael D'Artillo opposed the bills at Wednesday's hearing on grounds they were loosely drawn. Sours held them in committee and said he will resubmit them later with amendments.

The expulsion measure, Sours said, was designed to specify exactly what are allowable grounds for expelling a student from school. Currently, he said, the law provides only that a student may be expelled for "gross misconduct."

THE DISTRICT HAS been delaying a number of projects because the Nixon cutback has delayed apportionment of any grant monies so far this year.

But the construction of the West Southwest plant addition is the first project the district has decided to go ahead with anyway.

Egan said yesterday that although the district had accepted the smaller grant

"Certainly, if additional monies are available in 1973, this grant could qualify for an increase."

He said that adding capacity to treat 500 more tons of sludge in digestion facilities each day was "imperative."

He said the district had to proceed with the project "if we are to meet the deadline of our 10-year program for water purification."



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Supreme Court kills property tax, boosts remap challenge

'No collections from people...'

The personal property tax on individuals, killed by the Illinois General Assembly and resurrected by the Illinois Supreme Court, has been finally laid to rest.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled yesterday Illinois may continue to collect personal property taxes from corporations, but not from individuals.

The immediate effect of the ruling will be the return of some \$150 million paid

by individuals last year and held in escrow while the Supreme Court considered the case. It also means elimination of that much state revenue annually.

THE EFFECT on local governing bodies will vary according to the proportion of industry within their areas of jurisdiction.

In school districts in residential areas, for instance, where there is little industry, the ruling will mean the loss of substantial revenue from individual property taxes. (Dr. Donald Strong, administrator of School District 25 in Arlington Heights, for instance, estimated the loss in the tax base at \$15 million to \$20 million — 7 to 8 per cent. In heavily indus-

trialized areas, the loss will be less significant.

The Supreme Court decision overruled the Illinois Supreme Court, which found the tax on corporations discriminatory, because corporations are viewed as individuals under the law.

ACCORDING TO UPI, Justice William O. Douglas, in a unanimous opinion, said, "We could strike down this tax as discriminatory only if we substitute our judgment on facts, of which we can be only dimly aware, for a legislative judgment that reflects a vivid reaction to pressing fiscal problems."

The Illinois legislature eliminated the

(Continued on Page 5)

'Absolute equality...'

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling easing previous dictates on the "one-man, one-vote" rule could add momentum to a new challenge to Illinois' legislative map.

The high court decision Wednesday also added weight to arguments of suburban legislators that municipal and township boundaries should be respected in legislative redistricting.

The test of "absolute equality" of pop-

ulation, which the court said must still be applied to congressional districts, "may impair the normal functioning of state and local governments," according to an opinion written by Justice William H. Rehnquist.

The present legislative map — which establishes districts from which state senators and representatives are elected — was drawn to allow population variations of no more than 2 per cent, the standard applied to congressional districts.

THE SUPREME Court, however, upheld a Virginia reapportionment plan with population variances of up to 16 per cent in legislative districts. In 1969, a

Stories by Bob Lahey

U.S. District Court threw out an Illinois plan which would have allowed the same deviation in districts.

During debate on the 1971 Illinois reapportionment, suburban legislators fought to keep splitting of villages and townships into various districts to a minimum. Designers of the map, however, argued the court had never taken politi-

(Continued on page 5)



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in low to middle 40s. Chances for dry weather; 90 per cent.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

96th Year—71

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, February 23, 1973

5 Sections, 54 Pages

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Neighbor city may drop out of DAMP

Future water rates depend on Des Plaines decision

If Des Plaines withdraws from a four-member area water commission, Palatine residents are likely to pay proportionately more for Lake Michigan water once the pipeline system becomes a reality.

But the extra expense isn't large enough to justify dumping the idea of DAMP, a 15-year-old coalition of Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine, according to Palatine representative Howard I. Olsen.

"It's bound to cost the people more to use Lake Michigan water than taking the water out of the ground," Olsen said. And the probable withdrawal of Des Plaines "will have some bearing on costs. But there is all the reason in the world for us to continue in DAMP," Olsen said.

Since Des Plaines signed a contract with the City of Chicago for lake water nine years ago, there has been some speculation that Des Plaines would with-

draw from DAMP. The contract with Chicago expires in 18 months.

EARLIER THIS week Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel estimated that his community may officially withdraw in a month to six weeks.

"It's getting to the point where we should drop out of DAMP. It's my personal opinion that DAMP without Des Plaines should join Tree Towns," Behrel said yesterday. The Tree Towns commission is formed by the western suburbs of Elmhurst, Villa Park, Lombard and other communities.

Speculation that the two commissions would merge peaked in 1970, when representatives of the two groups met. Since that time, no formal action has resulted in merging the water commissions.

Both DAMP and Tree Towns have faltered in their efforts to get Lake Michigan water as the result of a series of lawsuits. One, finally ending in the U.S. Supreme Court, set the limit on how much water could be drained from Lake Michigan by each commission. DAMP was allotted 37.5 cubic feet of water per second.

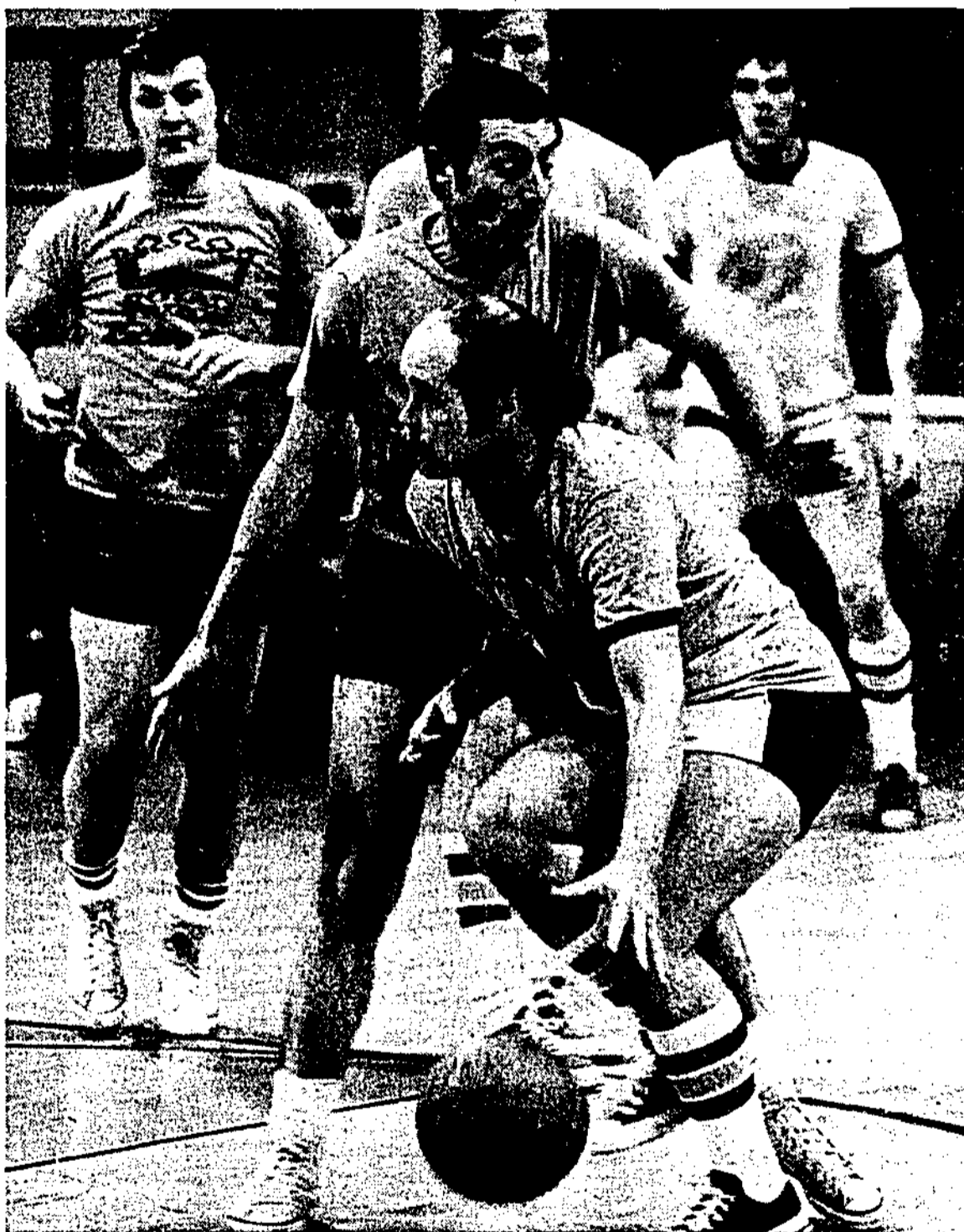
Now the DAMP commission is in the midst of another lawsuit brought by the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Each of the four communities, including Des Plaines, allotted \$1,500 for legal fees to defend DAMP in the courts.

THERE IS CURRENTLY no legal provision for a member to withdraw from DAMP, Olsen said yesterday. One way that Des Plaines could potentially get out of the commission is by not signing a contract for water with DAMP.

Those contracts, which have not been presented yet for the four member communities to sign, may also be the avenue for other area governments to join the DAMP system. Just as there is no set way for a member to withdraw from DAMP, there is also no provision for accepting new members.

Palatine officials were instrumental in organizing the DAMP group in 1957, when Olsen was village mayor. Since that time, he has served as the Palatine representative on the DAMP board.

"I think the idea's as good now as it was in 1957. I just hope I'll be around long enough to see it become a reality," Olsen said.



A SWIFT TURN and he'll be away from the snare of the defending guard, as the action gets intense. The team-mates are Wednesday night regulars with the Palatine Park District's men's basketball league. Final games will

be the playoff March 28, followed by a championship game April 4. Here, Angelo Coduto's team faced the Union Oil Ding-a-Lings in a game at Paddock School gymnasium.

Federal funds will give 'shot in arm' to townships

Revenue sharing is a "shot in the arm" for township governments in fending off charges that the township system is unable to cope with local problems efficiently, Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus said last night.

Substituting for Cook County commissioner Floyd Fullie, Mrs. Kolerus told members of the Regular Republican organization in Palatine that federal revenue sharing is "a very strengthening feature for township government." She admonished those governments to use the funds wisely, in preparation for the congressional review scheduled five years from now. That review will determine the future of federal revenue funds to local governments.

During the past summer, Palatine township officials were financial unable to solve severe flooding problems occurring in the northwestern edge of the township.

NEARLY \$50,000 has come to Palatine township for its share of the federal funds in 1972. More money will arrive quarterly during 1973. Although no definite use for the windfall has been set by the board of auditors, the funds will have to be budgeted before April for use in the coming year.

Abolishing township government is a particularly sore point among the Palatine Republicans. Palatine Township recently fended off a move brought by

the local League of Women Voters to hold a referendum on the question of eliminating that level of government. A Circuit Court decision stalling such a vote is being appealed now, but the first hearing in the Appellate Court isn't scheduled until sometime this spring.

Wheeling Township was not faced with a similar abolition movement this fall, when Palatine joined with three other area townships against LWV drives to get a referendum.

Refuting LWV arguments that township highway assessments were unfair for villagers, who also pay village road taxes, Mrs. Kolerus reasoned, "They (villagers) do have to get in and out of their towns. And what the villagers don't generally tell you is that you're getting almost half of that (township road) revenue back."

GENERAL ASSISTANCE can be handled better by the township, too, Mrs. Kolerus said. The township levies about one cent per \$100 equalized assessed valuation to pay for general assistance, a short-term emergency fund for needy township residents.

If Cook County took over in the event the township government was dissolved, the county would have to levy at least 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to qualify for state funding as it currently does for general assistance, Mrs. Kolerus told

(Continued on page 4)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The United States and China have announced they will open "liaison offices" in each other's capitals, a step just short of full diplomatic relations.

The Labor department reported retail food prices rose faster in January than any month since the Korean War. The department added more increases were on the way.

President Nixon yesterday said economic prospects were "very bright" and committed himself to tax relief for elderly homeowners, and for parents of private school children.

A health research attorney testified that the DES "morning-after" con-

traceptive pills are dispensed "like water" on college campuses, often with little warning given coeds.

Winthrop Rockefeller, former two-term governor of Arkansas and grandson of oil tycoon John Rockefeller, died yesterday of cancer at the age of 60.

The state

Saying he has "no quarrel with figures," Senate Pres. William Harris said a \$17.85 million House-passed emergency mass transit aid bill should be a loan — not an outright grant.

A move to limit the governor's amendatory veto power to purely technical

changes passed a preliminary test in the House Executive Committee. The vote was 19-1.

U.S. Attorney James Thompson said the indictments of a policeman and former police officer in the "hit squad" murders of six men were the result of a long investigation.

The world

One of the Israeli pilots who shot down a Libyan airliner with 108 persons aboard, said he was only trying to force it down.

A jailed IRA gunman held four guards at gunpoint with a wooden gun yesterday and escaped from Belfast's courthouse in a guard's uniform.

Sports

NHL HOCKEY
Pittsburgh 2, NY Islanders 1
Montreal 3, Detroit 3
Buffalo 3, Vancouver 1

The war

A slow-moving probe of the U.S. helicopter downing by the Viet Cong, made progress when the Communists agreed to join a team interview with the pilot. The hugging was not expected to affect the release of U.S. POWs. In Laos, heavy fighting continued without U.S. air support following the official cease-fire.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	57 29
Boston	59 38
Denver	50 24
Detroit	53 15
Houston	53 48
Kansas City	41 25
Los Angeles	71 53
Miami Beach	72 46
Minneapolis	23 19
New Orleans	57 44
New York	45 35
Phoenix	58 50
Pittsburgh	34 19
St. Louis	44 20
San Francisco	58 51
Seattle	57 39
Tampa	65 39
Washington	53 23

The market

Investors, concerned with inflation, pressure against the dollar in international markets, and new uncertainties in the Middle East, stayed out of the stock market, and prices on the New York Stock Exchange declined slightly. A brief technical rally at midday attracted no support. Volume was only moderate. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed Thursday off 2.56 at 971.78.

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Students gain careers insight

Veterinarian, bricklayer, pilot and gas station owner were among the more than 30 careers represented yesterday at Career Expo '73 at Winston Park School in Palatine.

Career Expo '73 was the first of its kind in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 and was designed to expose students to a cross cut of different careers.

"Our goal was to expose students to careers so they are aware of the possibilities open to them. We don't want them to be choosing a career at this stage," said Marianne Heath, a teacher and chairman of Career Expo '73.

"We want students to realize that all work has value," said Mrs. Heath. Each speaker was asked to list the pros and cons of their profession so the students could get a realistic picture.

THE SPEAKERS also discussed the actual work they perform, the requirements for their career and the rewards and opportunities in their career. Many brought illustrations to give the students a visual picture of what they do.

Students were given a list of the various speakers and asked to select the six they would be most interested in hearing.

A committee of teachers then went through the lists and assigned each student to sessions with three different speakers.

The most popular choices among the girls were nurse, veterinarian, actress, stewardess and medical assistant. Top choices among the boys were veterinarian, airplane mechanic, pilot, policeman, doctor, lawyer and Dean of Hamburger University in Elk Grove Village, where McDonald hamburger officials train employees.

EACH SESSION lasted for half an hour and approximately 10 minutes was allotted for students to ask questions.

Career Expo '73 was the culmination of career education units the students have been studying in conjunction with other curriculum. Career education is aimed at giving the students an introspective picture of their strengths and weaknesses.

Mrs. Heath has been encouraged by the response to Career Expo '73 and says in all probability it will become an annual event. Next year she hopes to involve more students in the planning. Another change for next year will be adding teaching to the list of careers students can choose from.



THOMAS RAIL, a bricklayer, was one of many speakers representing 30 different careers yesterday at the Winston Park School Career Expo '73.

Career Expo '73 was the first of its kind in the school district and was designed to expose students to the multitude of professions from which to choose.

'Considering average squad car travels 50,000 miles a year': chief

Police patrol car accident rate low

by STEVE BROWN

Local police departments see an average of five or six of their patrol cars involved in traffic accidents each year.

But the figures are not serious, local police chiefs say, because the average car travels 50,000 miles a year in round-the-clock driving and in all types of weather.

Local law enforcement officials also point toward their emphasis on driver training and safety as a major reason for this record.

The training and safety programs vary from week-long driving schools to in-service classes and periodic reminders.

COMMUNITIES like Rolling Meadows, which reported only three minor accidents last year, sends many of its patrolmen to the National Police Driving School. Other departments such as Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Hoffman Estates also rely on this program located in south suburban Orland Park.

Other departments make use of seminars offered by the National Safety Council and training films prepared by the International Association of Police Chiefs.

Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner observed that of the 10 accidents reported last year, many were of the minor "fender-bender" variety.

Other departments reported the majority of their accidents are minor, some

even coming while the cars were stopped.

"WE HAVE HAD about four accidents so far this year and all of them caused by citizens running into the rear of the squad cars," said Roger Stricker, Wheeling's director of public safety.

Most departments were unable to estimate the cost of such accidents. Many use village mechanics for repair work.

Whatever the cause or intensity of the accidents, many department spokesmen stated the loss of a squad car sometimes hampers patrol work.

Repair work in Rolling Meadows, for example, is done on a rotating basis so that a minimum number of cars are out of service at any one time.

"WHEN YOU consider the amount of miles the men put on a car in a year, our accident ratio is very low, we don't like accidents, but of course they happen,"

Openings available in preschool class

Openings still are available in the Salt Creek Park District's preschool program. Classes are open to residents of Palatine Township.

Classes are available for 4-year-olds on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Fee for morning classes is \$17 per month and \$12 per month for the afternoon classes. Juice and cookies are provided.

The district also provides a drop-off center from noon to 5 p.m. for 3, 4 and 5-year-olds for a fee of 75 cents per hour.

For further information, contact the district at 259-6890.

said Capt. Ralph Evans of Rolling Meadows.

It is nearly impossible to compare the driving record of police with private citizens. The National Safety Council does not tabulate rates on the number of accidents reported, just deaths.

But safety and common sense are stressed, according to many police departments.

"What good is speed if you can't get to the scene," said Capt. Maurice J. English of Arlington Heights, as an example of the reminders offered regularly to patrolmen.

SCHAUMBURG Police Chief Martin Conroy said his efforts in preventing accidents begins before a new man joins the force.

"We make an extensive check of a man's driving record when he applies to determine if he has a careless or reckless driving record," he said.

Police departments also try to ensure that the squad cars are in top condition. Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry J. Walsh said his cars, like those of many of the other departments are replaced each year.

"Patrol miles are hard miles," added Stricker, emphasizing that the constant, normally low speed use adds to the wear and tear on the cars.

THE SAFETY aspect is also emphasized in the basic training course used

for most new policemen. Sections of training on defensive driving are offered by the Northwest Police Academy in Arlington Heights and the Police Training Institute in Lisle.

The training officer with the Des Plaines police spends several months riding with new officers to work with driving safety as well as other police techniques.

Other in-service programs are offered for officers after the initial training sessions are completed.

Departments also state that they are trying to improve the safety of their vehicles. Palatine recently experimented with bucket seats and found their accident rate increased.

"THE HIGH BACK seats blocked the vision of the officers and caused more backing accidents, so we took them out," Chief Centner said.

While the traffic mishaps are for many departments a fact of life, there is a continuing effort to make the operation of squad cars safer.

New techniques and approaches are being tried. Palatine has instituted a "safe driver" award whereby officers receive an extra day off each year if they are not involved in an accident.

The program seems to have some incentive because only four of the department's 40 officers did not get the day off last year.



MEDICINE WAS one of the popular choices among the boys yesterday at Career Expo '73 at Winston Park School in Palatine. James Wortman, a medical student at Northwestern

University, talked to the students about the field explaining the requirements, reward and opportunities and future outlook. The students also had time for questions.

Kirk Center baton recital set tonight

Baton twirlers under the direction of Janine Mohr will be presenting a recital tonight at the Samuel Kirk Developmental Center, 529 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, at 8 p.m.

Palatine youths participating are Allyson Ayers, Judy Mendrala, Melanie Newman, Barbara Peterson, Karen Mendrala, Martha Reinhold, Vicki Flatschaker, Cathy Redmond, Linda Oakley, Kara Sherer, Jane Elstad, Kara Watts, Sara Watts, and Ricky Newman. Julie Prince, Arlington Heights, and Jeanne Freyman, of Mount Prospect, will also perform.

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Revenue sharing will be 'shot in arm'

(Continued from page 1)
the group.
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Flood control may yet be a reality

Even though federal funds for flood control projects may be down to a trickle, enough will be left to help local residents realize their collective dream of a free-flowing, and unencumbered Salt Creek watershed which takes water away from, not into, suburban basements.

William Davey, federal administrator for watersheds said the U.S. Soil Conservation Service budget has been cut back, but sufficient funds should be available for watershed programs throughout the country as design plans are finished and construction work is ready to begin.

Davey made his remarks on the federal funding as the guest speaker for the 21st annual meeting of the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District.

APPROXIMATELY 200 persons from about 40 municipalities throughout the state attended the meeting Wednesday night at Harper College in Palatine. Many municipal and park district officials, in addition to persons interested in conservation and flooding problems, were in the audience.

Design work on the retention basin in Ned Brown Forest Preserve in unincorporated Elk Grove Township is expected to be finished by June 30. If Davey's comments about federal funding are correct and Congress acts in time, construction on the basin could possibly start July 1.

Fred Antonelli, project engineer for the firm doing the retention basin design plans, said soil samplings have already been taken in the area.

The samples are still being analyzed, but Antonelli said he did not imagine anything out of the ordinary would be found in the analysis.

"I see no problem in completing the design work in the scheduled time," he said.

ANTONELLI SAID the project "has been blessed by God" so far because the weather has been so cooperative. The lack of snow enabled soil sampling crews to do their work with little problem, he said.

The Upper Salt Creek Watershed work plan calls for a series of flood controls to be built across the creek. The largest of the controls, the retention basin in Ned Brown Forest Preserve, would create a large multi-purpose, lake. Plans also call for the development of a recreational site there.

Federal funds account for approximately half the cost of the \$28.5 million work plan. The balance will be paid by state, regional and local government agencies that have co-sponsored the work plan.

The plan is now at the SCS in Washington, D.C. Ten agencies have reviewed the plan and only one, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), has expressed negative comment.

THE EPA is concerned about the quality of the water stored in the flood controls. Tom Hamilton, chairman of the Salt Creek steering committee, has said the EPA may not have understood the purpose of the flood controls when the comments were made.

government is not the cheapest way to do anything by any means," Mrs. Kolerus claimed.

Not only should townships keep their current powers, but they should also work to gain control of other powers now in the hands of the county, specifically awarding of liquor licenses and zoning in unincorporated areas.

On granting liquor licenses, Mrs. Kolerus said, "Certainly we know better whether an establishment like that should go in down the street where our

neighbors and children go by everyday," than the county officials.

Zoning in unincorporated Palatine Township is in the jurisdiction of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals and ultimately the Cook County Board of Commissioners. The county has been criticized for easy approval of so-called undesirable housing.

"I would like to see us get zoning control so they don't just put up those 1,000-apartment structures," the Wheeling supervisor said.



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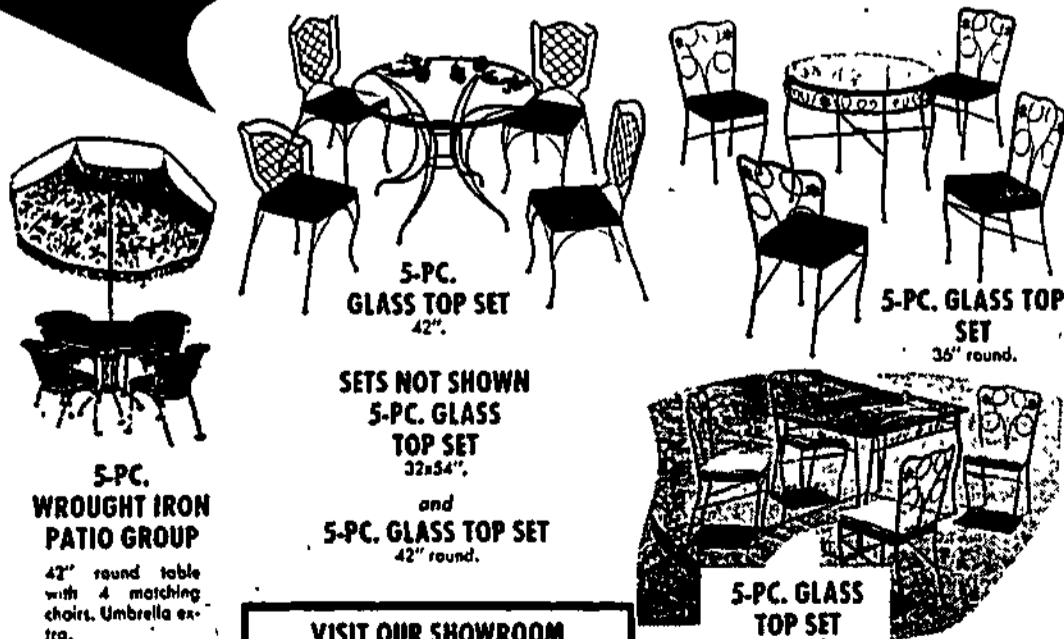
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Supreme Court kills property tax, boosts remap challenge

'No collections from people...'

The personal property tax on individuals, killed by the Illinois General Assembly and resurrected by the Illinois Supreme Court, has been finally laid to rest.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled yesterday Illinois may continue to collect personal property taxes from corporations, but not from individuals.

The immediate effect of the ruling will be the return of some \$150 million paid

by individuals last year and held in escrow while the Supreme Court considered the case. It also means elimination of that much state revenue annually.

THE EFFECT on local governing bodies will vary according to the proportion of industry within their areas of jurisdiction.

In school districts in residential areas, for instance, where there is little industry, the ruling will mean the loss of substantial revenue from individual property taxes. (Dr. Donald Strong, administrator of School District 25 in Arlington Heights, for instance, estimated the loss in the tax base at \$15 million to \$20 million — 7 to 8 per cent. In heavily indus-

trialized areas, the loss will be less significant.

The Supreme Court decision overruled the Illinois Supreme Court, which found the tax on corporations discriminatory, because corporations are viewed as individuals under the law.

ACCORDING TO UPI, Justice William O. Douglas, in a unanimous opinion, said, "We could strike down this tax as discriminatory only if we substitute our judgment on facts, of which we can be only dimly aware, for a legislative judgment that reflects a vivid reaction to pressing fiscal problems."

The Illinois legislature eliminated the

(Continued on Page 5)

'Absolute equality...'

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling easing previous dictates on the "one-man, one-vote" rule could add momentum to a new challenge to Illinois' legislative map.

The high court decision Wednesday also added weight to arguments of suburban legislators that municipal and township boundaries should be respected in legislative redistricting.

The test of "absolute equality" of pop-

ulation, which the court said must still be applied to congressional districts, "may impair the normal functioning of state and local governments," according to an opinion written by Justice William H. Rehnquist.

The present legislative map — which establishes districts from which state senators and representatives are elected — was drawn to allow population variations of no more than 2 per cent, the standard applied to congressional districts.

THE SUPREME Court, however, upheld a Virginia reapportionment plan with population variances of up to 16 per cent in legislative districts. In 1969, a

Stories by Bob Lahey

U.S. District Court threw out an Illinois plan which would have allowed the same deviation in districts.

During debate on the 1971 Illinois reapportionment, suburban legislators fought to keep splitting of villages and townships into various districts to a minimum. Designers of the map, however, argued the court had never taken politi-

(Continued on page 5)



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in low to middle 40s. Chances for dry weather; 90 per cent.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

18th Year—20 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60006 Friday, February 23, 1973 5 Sections, 54 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

City may offer college grants under new budget

College-bound students in Rolling Meadows may have an opportunity beginning next year to compete for scholarships provided by the city.

The city's Public Information and Education Committee Wednesday discussed a tentative \$30,000 budget for fiscal 1973 that includes an appropriation for the start of the scholarship program. The addition of funding for the proposed program has hiked the PIE budget well over the current \$17,350 budget.

The scholarship program was originally proposed in December by Mayor Roland Meyer, who suggested the program be funded with a portion of the city's \$177,000 federal revenue sharing allotment. City Atty. Donald Rose told city officials, however, that federal revenue-sharing guidelines specifically exclude the use of funds for educational purposes.

Meyer said yesterday, however, that state funds allotted to the city could be used for the program.

"I thought the PIE committee should be the one to handle this," Meyer said of the scholarship program yesterday. He said the budget proposal is only tentative and must be approved by the city council before the program can be instituted.

MEYER SAID that if the city council approves the program, it could be started in a "pilot" phase next year. A committee would be appointed to oversee the program and screen applicants, Meyer said.

"I would like to get people in the education field to make the final decisions on this," Meyer said. He said he has

considered appointing to such a committee the principals of the city's four junior high and high schools as well as perhaps one alderman and one private citizen.

"I would like to keep politics out of this as much as possible," he said.

While specifics of the program have not been worked out, Meyer has suggested providing ten scholarships paying \$1,000 per year for students. Meyer said he would like to see the program provide scholarships for the entire four years of a student's college term, but added that the format and amount of money to be provided would be the city council's decision.

IF 10 FOUR-YEAR scholarships were to be provided, Meyer said the fund would need \$40,000 yearly to operate. To avoid cutting funding from the program should the city run into financial pressures in some years, Meyer has proposed that the program not be limited to city funding.

"I think we can get participation from other organizations to help the fund," he said. Meyer said organizations in the city offering other scholarship programs could consolidate funding in the city program.

IF THE COUNCIL approves the funding, Meyer said he will appoint a special committee to prepare specific details of the program.

The scholarship plan will come under scrutiny by the council when the PIE budget is presented for approval sometime within the next two months. The scholarship category would be a new one for the committee's budget. The committee's current budget shows \$2,000 allotted for postage, \$7,500 for printing costs, \$1,500 for professional services, \$1,000 for the city's Memorial Day parade, \$5,000 for public information expenses and \$350 for operating supplies.

The PIE committee compiles and publishes the yearly city calendar, the city newsletters, and sponsors projects like the Memorial Day parade.



A WORKMAN OPERATING equipment at the site of the new J. C. Penney store in Rolling Meadows is one of many workers attempting to meet a time-

table calling for construction to be completed by early fall. Store officials hope to open the facility in late fall. The store will include retail merchan-

dise as well as a supermarket and auto repair center. The entire structure will occupy 180,000 square feet.

Federal funds will give "shot in arm" to townships

Revenue sharing is a "shot in the arm" for township governments in fending off charges that the township system is unable to cope with local problems efficiently, Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus said last night.

Substituting for Cook County commissioner Floyd Fuller, Mrs. Kolerus told members of the Regular Republican organization in Palatine that federal revenue sharing is "a very strengthening feature for township government." She admonished those governments to use the funds wisely, in preparation for the congressional review scheduled five years from now. That review will determine the future of federal revenue funds to local governments.

During the past summer, Palatine township officials were financial unable to solve severe flooding problems occurring in the northwestern edge of the township.

NEARLY \$50,000 has come to Palatine township for its share of the federal funds in 1972. More money will arrive quarterly during 1973. Although no definite use for the windfall has been set by the board of auditors, the funds will have to be budgeted before April for use in the coming year.

Abolishing township government is a particularly sore point among the Palatine Republicans. Palatine Township recently fended off a move brought by the local League of Women Voters to

hold a referendum on the question of eliminating that level of government. A Circuit Court decision stalling such a vote is being appealed now, but the first hearing in the Appellate Court isn't scheduled until sometime this spring.

Wheeling Township was not faced with a similar abolition movement this fall, when Palatine joined with three other area townships against LWV drives to get a referendum.

Refuting LWV arguments that township highway assessments were unfair for villagers, who also pay village road taxes, Mrs. Kolerus reasoned, "They (villagers) do have to get in and out of their towns. And what the villagers don't

generally tell you is that you're getting almost half of that (township road) revenue back."

GENERAL ASSISTANCE can be handled better by the township, too, Mrs. Kolerus said. The township levies about one cent per \$100 equalized assessed valuation to pay for general assistance, a short-term emergency fund for needy township residents.

If Cook County took over in the event the township government was dissolved, the county would have to levy at least 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to qualify for state funding as it currently does for general assistance, Mrs. Kolerus told (Continued on page 4)

Receives degree

Donna L. Fenzel of 4708 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows recently received her bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The United States and China have announced they will open "liaison offices" in each other's capitals, a step just short of full diplomatic relations.

The Labor department reported retail food prices rose faster in January than any month since the Korean War. The department added more increases were on the way.

President Nixon yesterday said economic prospects were "very bright" and committed himself to tax relief for elderly homeowners, and for parents of private school children.

A health research attorney testified that the DES "morning-after" con-

traceptive pills are dispensed "like water" on college campuses, often with little warning given coeds.

Winthrop Rockefeller, former two-term governor of Arkansas and grandson of oil tycoon John Rockefeller, died yesterday of cancer at the age of 60.

The state

Saying he has "no quarrel with figures," Senate Pres. William Harris said a \$17.85 million House-passed emergency mass transit aid bill should be a loan — not an outright grant.

A move to limit the governor's amendatory veto power to purely technical

changes passed a preliminary test in the House Executive Committee. The vote was 19-1.

U.S. Attorney James Thompson said the indictments of a policeman and former police officer in the "hit squad" murders of six men were the result of a long investigation.

The world

One of the Israeli pilots who shot down a Libyan airliner with 106 persons aboard, said he was only trying to force it down.

A jailed IRA gunman held four guards at gunpoint with a wooden gun yesterday and escaped from Belfast's courthouse in a guard's uniform.

Sports

NHL HOCKEY
Pittsburgh 2, NY Islanders 1
Montreal 3, Detroit 3
Buffalo 3, Vancouver 1

The war

A slow-moving probe of the U.S. helicopter downing by the Viet Cong, made progress when the Communists agreed to join a team interview with the pilot. The haggling was not expected to affect the release of U.S. POWs... In Laos, heavy fighting continued without U.S. air support following the official cease-fire.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	57	29
Boston	50	38
Denver	50	24
Detroit	33	15
Houston	63	48
Kansas City	41	25
Los Angeles	71	55
Miami Beach	72	46
Minneapolis	25	18
New Orleans	57	44
New York	45	35
Phoenix	58	50
Pittsburgh	34	19
St. Louis	44	20
San Francisco	68	44
Seattle	67	39
Tampa	65	39
Washington	63	28

The market

Investors, concerned with inflation, pressure against the dollar in international markets, and new uncertainties in the Middle East, stayed out of the stock market, and prices on the New York Stock Exchange declined slightly. A brief technical rally at midday attracted no support. Volume was only moderate. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed Thursday off 2.56 at 971.78.

On the inside

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Man seized in Oak Park sought here in check case

A man arrested late Wednesday by Oak Park police for a traffic violation will be turned over to Rolling Meadows police soon to answer charges involving deceptive practices in the city.

The man, 25-year-old Robert La Cour of Broadview, is wanted by Rolling Meadows police for allegedly passing a bad check almost two months ago at the Algonquin Park apartments. La Cour had attempted to pay rent due the apartment management with the check.

According to Detective Charles Smith, La Cour had been required to post \$2,000 bond in connection with the case. He reportedly jumped bond, however, and was not apprehended until Wednesday when Oak Park police stopped him.

Smith said La Cour is also wanted by military authorities on a charge of being AWOL from Fort Sheridan.

La Cour will face charges of bond forfeiture and deceptive practices in connection with the Rolling Meadows incident. A court date has not yet been set since La Cour must first be charged by

Oak Park police for the traffic violation. Smith said La Cour will be turned over to military authorities following his trial on the deceptive practices charge. His bond has been set at \$3,000.

POW information demand taxes group

A heavy demand for information about U.S. servicemen who were prisoners of war or reported missing in action in Vietnam has exhausted the supplies of literature offered by the Northwest Chicago Chapter of Forgotten Americans.

Richard Rehner, the group's coordinator, said the increased request for information has temporarily delayed distribution throughout the United States.

"We are trying to get more information and literature from the national offices in California," he said.

Rehner said he also has received several inquiries about donations.

He asked persons wishing to make donations to help defray the costs of keeping the public informed on the POW-MIA issue to mail checks payable to Forgotten Americans, to 414 Dixon St., Hoffman Estates.



A BOY NEEDS a boost once in a while to see some boat show in the Rendhurst Shopping Center in March 4, with various exhibits in the mall areas. of the new boating equipment on display at the Mount Prospect. The show continues through

'Considering average squad car travels 50,000 miles a year': chief

Police patrol car accident rate low

by STEVE BROWN

Local police departments see an average of five or six of their patrol cars involved in traffic accidents each year.

But the figures are not serious, local police chiefs say, because the average car travels 50,000 miles a year in round-the-clock driving and in all types of weather.

Local law enforcement officials also point toward their emphasis on driver training and safety as a major reason for this record.

The training and safety programs vary from week-long driving schools to in-service classes and periodic reminders.

COMMUNITIES like Rolling Meadows, which reported only three minor accidents last year, sends many of its patrolmen to the National Police Driving School. Other departments such as Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Hoffman Estates also rely on this program located in south suburban Orland Park.

Other departments make use of seminars offered by the National Safety Council and training films prepared by the International Association of Police Chiefs.

Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner observed that of the 10 accidents reported last year, many were of the minor "fender-bender" variety.

Other departments reported the majority of their accidents are minor, some even coming while the cars were stopped.

"WE HAVE HAD about four accidents so far this year and all of them caused by citizens running into the rear of the squad cars," said Roger Stricker, Wheeling's director of public safety.

Most departments were unable to estimate the cost of such accidents. Many use village mechanics for repair work.

Whatever the cause or intensity of the accidents, many department spokesmen stated the loss of a squad car sometimes hampers patrol work.

Repair work in Rolling Meadows, for example, is done on a rotating basis so that a minimum number of cars are out of service at any one time.

"WHEN YOU consider the amount of miles the men put on a car in a year, our accident ratio is very low, we don't like accidents, but of course they happen,"

said Capt. Ralph Evans of Rolling Meadows.

It is nearly impossible to compare the driving record of police with private citizens. The National Safety Council does not tabulate rates on the number of accidents reported, just deaths.

But safety and common sense are stressed, according to many police departments.

"What good is speed if you can't get to the scene," said Capt. Maurice J. English of Arlington Heights, as an example of the reminders offered regularly to patrolmen.

SCHAUMBURG Police Chief Martin Conroy said his efforts in preventing accidents begins before a new man joins the force.

"We make an extensive check of a man's driving record when he applies to determine if he has a careless or reckless driving record," he said.

Police departments also try to ensure that the squad cars are in top condition. Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry J. Walsh said his cars, like those of many of the other departments are replaced each year.

"Patrol miles are hard miles," added Stricker, emphasizing that the constant, normally low speed use adds to the wear and tear on the cars.

THE SAFETY aspect is also emphasized in the basic training course used

for most new policemen. Sections of training on defensive driving are offered by the Northwest Police Academy in Arlington Heights and the Police Training Institute in Lisle.

The training officer with the Des Plaines police spends several months riding with new officers to work with driving safety as well as other police techniques.

Other in-service programs are offered for officers after the initial training sessions are completed.

Departments also state that they are trying to improve the safety of their vehicles. Palatine recently experimented with bucket seats and found their accident rate increased.

"THE TIGHT BACK seats blocked the vision of the officers and caused more backing accidents, so we took them out," Chief Centner said.

While the traffic mishaps are for many departments a fact of life, there is a continuing effort to make the operation of squad cars safer.

New techniques and approaches are being tried. Palatine has instituted a "safe driver" award whereby officers receive an extra day off each year if they are not involved in an accident.

The program seems to have some incentive because only four of the department's 40 officers did not get the day off last year.



Sec. 4, Page 8

Carleen doesn't know how to quit

Editorial page

War issues stir readers

Medley

Julie Wilson going strong

Sports

Women tennis pros coming

Openings available in preschool class

Openings still are available in the Salt Creek Park District's preschool program. Classes are open to residents of Palatine Township.

Classes are available for 4-year-olds on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Fee for morning classes is \$17 per month and \$12 per month for the afternoon classes. Juice and cookies are provided.

The district also provides a drop-off center from noon to 5 p.m. for 3, 4 and 5-year-olds for a fee of 75 cents per hour.

For further information, contact the district at 259-6890.

Approval of medical center recommended

A special city zoning commission has recommended approval of a plan to annex and rezone to Rolling Meadows property near Wilmette Avenue and Hicks Road for a medical center.

The commission voted Wednesday to recommend that the city council approve a petition from Charles G. Derby, Ladislav Albert and Barbara Finlayson requesting the annexation and rezoning.

The approval is being sought to permit the construction of a medical facility on the site. The facility would include doctors' offices and a medical laboratory. It would be staffed by general practitioners as well as doctors specializing in medical care at local plants.

The plan is scheduled to be reviewed by the city council at its meeting Tuesday.

Cracker barrel

BAA FOR A ROAR . . . Rolling Meadows police weren't too receptive to a request this week from the Holiday Inn management to permit a lion at the hotel for a sales gimmick. It seems the conventioners were planning to play on the theme of March coming in like a lion. Police convinced them instead to emphasize the latter part of the old saying and bring in a lamb.

ADMONITABLE SIGHT . . . The surprise snowfall last week brought some unwanted creatures to the city, according to one police report. Someone called the department to report a "snowman" in the street on Wilson Avenue causing a traffic problem."

Need seen for helicopter landing pad

At the request of the Rolling Meadows Board of Health, the city's civil defense department may be studying soon the possibilities of building a helicopter landing site in the city.

Board of health members have expressed interest in having a helicopter site in the city to facilitate emergency transportation of accident or illness patients, particularly burn victims, to specialized care centers in Chicago.

Board member Ronald Johnson urged the board to make the recommendation during a meeting Wednesday. He said the civil defense department would be the agency best suited to look into the plan.

City Sanitarian Donald Schindler, said approval from the Federal Aviation Administration has come for a helicopter pad in Buffalo Grove. While helicopters could land in a number of places in the city, particularly on park district lands, Schindler said an approved site would have to include an asphalt or concrete pad, lighting and markings.

The site would have to meet FAA navigation standards in order to be listed as an approved site.

Cost figures were not discussed during the meeting. The board's recommendation will be forwarded to the Civil Defense department.

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Supreme Court kills property tax, boosts remap challenge

'No collections from people...'

The personal property tax on individuals, killed by the Illinois General Assembly and resurrected by the Illinois Supreme Court, has been finally laid to rest.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled yesterday Illinois may continue to collect personal property taxes from corporations, but not from individuals.

The immediate effect of the ruling will be the return of some \$150 million paid

by individuals last year and held in escrow while the Supreme Court considered the case. It also means elimination of that much state revenue annually.

THE EFFECT on local governing bodies will vary according to the proportion of industry within their areas of jurisdiction.

In school districts in residential areas, for instance, where there is little industry, the ruling will mean the loss of substantial revenue from individual property taxes. (Dr. Donald Strong, administrator of School District 25 in Arlington Heights, for instance, estimated the loss in the tax base at \$15 million to \$20 million — 7 to 8 per cent. In heavily indus-

trialized areas, the loss will be less significant.

The Supreme Court decision overruled the Illinois Supreme Court, which found the tax on corporations discriminatory, because corporations are viewed as individuals under the law.

ACCORDING TO UPI, Justice William O. Douglas, in a unanimous opinion, said, "We could strike down this tax as discriminatory only if we substitute our judgment on facts, of which we can be only dimly aware, for a legislative judgment that reflects a vivid reaction to pressing fiscal problems."

The Illinois legislature eliminated the

(Continued on Page 5)

'Absolute equality...'

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling easing previous dictates on the "one-man, one-vote" rule could add momentum to a new challenge to Illinois' legislative map.

The high court decision Wednesday also added weight to arguments of suburban legislators that municipal and township boundaries should be respected in legislative redistricting.

The test of "absolute equality" of pop-

ulation, which the court said must still be applied to congressional districts, "may impair the normal functioning of state and local governments," according to an opinion written by Justice William H. Rehnquist.

The present legislative map — which establishes districts from which state senators and representatives are elected — was drawn to allow population variations of no more than 2 per cent, the standard applied to congressional districts.

THE SUPREME COURT, however, upheld a Virginia reapportionment plan with population variances of up to 16 per cent in legislative districts. In 1969, a

Stories by Bob Lahey

U.S. District Court threw out an Illinois plan which would have allowed the same deviation in districts.

During debate on the 1971 Illinois reapportionment, suburban legislators fought to keep splitting of villages and townships into various districts to a minimum. Designers of the map, however, argued the court had never taken politi-

(Continued on page 5)



The HERALD

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Roselle, Illinois 60172

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High schools start next year's contract talks

Negotiations on a 1973-74 teachers contract have begun in High School Dist. 211, ending a four-month lapse following the conclusion of talks on this year's contract.

Representatives of the Dist. 211 Board of Education and Education Association, bargaining unit for the teachers, have so far held two meetings behind closed doors to discuss procedural arrange-

ments for the talks, spokesman for both sides said.

So far, spokesmen said, a "gentlemen's agreement" has been reached that talks will be held behind closed doors unless either side moves to open them to the public. Last year's bargaining was held in public for much of the more than seven months of negotiating.

Board member Glen Hargrave, spokesman for the board bargaining team, said the two sides had discussed opening negotiations and, "We felt that having them open might have been one of the things that prolonged the negotiations."

3 Hoffman Estates youths in play

Three Hoffman Estates youngsters are currently playing in a Tri-Village Theatre production in Hanover Park.

Jerilyn, 13, Mitchell, 11, and Heidi Reznik, 8, children of Mr. and Mrs. Al Reznik, 184 Meyer Rd., are in the cast of "King Henry and the Dragon."

Their mother, Judy, is also active working behind the scenes with the properties committee and hair stylist.

The theater is located in Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Road, west of Barrington Road. Final performances are at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow with a matinee tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Jerilyn is featured as Lady Crumpey; Mitchell as the young hero, David Shepherd; and Heidi as the first child. The play, "Cinderella and the Prince," is also on the bill.

Jerilyn is an eighth grader at Helen Keller Junior High. Mitchell is in sixth grade and Heidi in fourth, both at Armstrong School. Jerilyn also has been active with the Tom Thumb Players in Chicago for several years, and was featured in the Tri Village Theatre presentation of "I Remember Mama" and "Little Red."



BACK TO BASICS... Two of the younger members of Hoffman Estates Park District's Aikido program work on methods used to block an opponent's attack. Aikido offers training in a number of self-defense techniques, including karate, judo and jujitsu.

Case already settled?

'Howie' pretrial talks slated

by NANCY COWGER
A pretrial conference in the Howie-In-The-Hills suit involving Hoffman Estates has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday, although attorneys in the case appear confident the suit will not go to trial.

The conference will be held in the chambers of Judge Edwin A. Robson, chief judge of the federal district court, and will be closed to the public and press.

IT WAS CONFIRMED yesterday settlement of the case hinges on acceptance of the terms by a group of investors who purchased municipal bonds to finance public improvements on the land. They are seeking reimbursement for the bonds, which have never been repaid.

STEVEN BASHWINER, attorney for the federal receivership which holds the

title to the 497-acre parcel, said the settlement agreement was waiting for consent from the bondholders, but he noted there is "not really a problem."

Bashwiner explained there are many bondholders, and many attorneys representing them, and said it is natural to expect more time would be required to reach a consensus.

Bashwiner also confirmed tentative acceptance of the terms of the settlement by the Teamsters Union Pension Fund, which he noted involved dealing with only one attorney. The pension fund issued a loan for the public improvements, and the loan is still outstanding. The union is seeking repayment.

Bashwiner expressed confidence Wednesday's meeting would result in acceptance of the basics of the settlement by all parties.

EDWARD HOFERT, attorney representing the village, said yesterday "I have reason to hold the same belief." But Hofert added, "I can't believe anything until it's accomplished. It's not accomplished" yet.

The federal suit is just part of the legal complication surrounding the Howie property, north of Winston Knolls subdivision. Other related suits also are pending in Cook County Circuit Court, but settlement of the federal suit would include settlement of the others, attorneys have said.

Agreement by all parties to settlement terms would open the way for hearings by the Hoffman Estates plan commission for zoning changes on the property. Involved in the settlement is sale of the land to Meridian Housing Corp., continuing on page 3.

Aikido — it's just an honest brawl

by STEVE BROWN

"Thud." The teenage boy's body slams hard against the floor. Quickly his opponent moves to strike a rapid blow to the chest and then the head.

A parking lot brawl? No, the scene is part of a class in Aikido, a self-defense program, offered by the Hoffman Estates Park District.

About 60 persons, ranging in age from 9-year-old boys and girls to adults, meet weekly to learn the Aikido techniques.

John Barr and Joanne Bazzor, two of the program's instructors, describe Aikido as a combination of many different self-defense arts including judo, karate and jujitsu.

"WE ARE TRYING to teach an intelligent method of self-defense," Miss Bazzor said. A two-year student of Aikido, Miss Bazzor said, "sometimes the best defense is a good offense."

Both of the instructors said the program is devoted to developing the individual. Unlike judo, there is no competitive sports aspect attached to Aikido. There is much tradition and philosophy attached to the techniques. Students bow when entering and leaving the practice room and all instructions are given in Japanese.

Barr said the younger students show a great deal of maturity in working in the program.

"IF WE FIND that any of them have attempted to use what we teach here for any reason besides self-defense, they are automatically out of the program," he said.

Several of the students, while saying they enjoy the classes added they hope they never are forced to use the Aikido in real life.

"I hope to work up to a black belt rating," said Marcia Johnson, a student at Robert Frost Junior High School, who has been studying in Aikido for about three months. She became interested in the program after seeing a television demonstration. Another student with black belt aspirations is Duane Tazbier who joined the program because he thought self-defense would be good to know.

"I try to practice as much as possible at home and after school," Duane, an eighth grader at St. Hubert's, said.

BESIDES THE physical conditioning and training, Barr said he has received many comments from parents about the enthusiasm and interest his students have

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The United States and China have announced they will open "liaison offices" in each other's capitals, a step just short of full diplomatic relations.

The Labor department reported retail food prices rose faster in January than any month since the Korean War. The department added more increases were on the way.

President Nixon yesterday said economic prospects were "very bright" and committed himself to tax relief for elderly homeowners, and for parents of private school children.

A health research attorney testified that the DES "morning-after" con-

traceptive pills are dispensed "like water" on college campuses, often with little warning given coeds.

Winthrop Rockefeller, former two-term governor of Arkansas and grandson of oil tycoon John Rockefeller, died yesterday of cancer at the age of 60.

The state

Saying he has "no quarrel with figures," Senate Pres. William Harris said a \$17.85 million House-passed emergency mass transit aid bill should be a loan — not an outright grant.

A move to limit the governor's amendatory veto power to purely technical

changes passed a preliminary test in the House Executive Committee. The vote was 19-1.

U.S. Attorney James Thompson said the indictments of a policeman and former police officer in the "hit squad" murders of six men were the result of a long investigation.

The world

One of the Israeli pilots who shot down a Libyan airliner with 106 persons aboard, said he was only trying to force it down.

A jailed IRA gunman held four guards at gunpoint with a wooden gun yesterday and escaped from Belfast's courthouse in a guard's uniform.

The body of Marshal Philippe Petain — considered a hero by many Frenchmen, but declared a traitor — was returned to the wind-swept Isle of Yeu.

The war

A slow-moving probe of the U.S. helicopter downing by the Viet Cong, made progress when the Communists agreed to join a team interview with the pilot. The haggling was not expected to affect the release of U.S. POWs. In Laos, heavy fighting continued without U.S. air support following the official cease-fire.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	57	39
Boston	56	38
Denver	50	24
Detroit	53	15
Houston	53	48
Kansas City	41	23
Los Angeles	71	55
Miami Beach	72	48
Minneapolis	33	19
New Orleans	57	44
New York	45	35
Phoenix	58	40
Pittsburgh	38	19
St. Louis	44	20
San Francisco	58	51
Seattle	47	39
Tampa	65	39
Washington	53	23

The market

Investors, concerned with inflation, pressure against the dollar in international markets, and new uncertainties in the Middle East, stayed out of the stock market, and prices on the New York Stock Exchange declined slightly. A brief technical rally at midday attracted no support. Volume was only moderate. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed Thursday off 2.56 at 971.78.

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Today on TV	4	6
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Police patrol car accident rate low

by STEVE BROWN
Local police departments see an average of five or six of their patrol cars involved in traffic accidents each year. But the figures are not serious, local police chiefs say, because the average car travels 50,000 miles a year in round-the-clock driving and in all types of weather.

Local law enforcement officials also

Woman, 2 daughters injured in accident

A Hanover Park woman and two of her daughters were injured in a rush-hour accident at Higgins and Plum Grove roads in Schaumburg yesterday.

Mrs. Joan Piekunas, 32, of 1315 Kingsbury Ln., Hanover Park, and her daughters Laurie, 9, and Christine, 7, were taken to Alexian Bros. Medical Center and treated for lacerations.

Police said the Piekunas' car was struck by an auto driven by Carol Yencer, 24, of 312 Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg. Mrs. Yencer's car was southbound on Plum Grove and the Piekunas car was eastbound on Higgins Road at the time of the collision.

Mrs. Yencer, who was not injured, was issued a citation for failing to yield the right of way. Police said traffic was tied up along Higgins Road for about 30 minutes while emergency crews cleared the accident scene.

point toward their emphasis on driver training and safety as a major reason for this record.

The training and safety programs vary from week-long driving schools to in-service classes and periodic reminders.

COMMUNITIES like Rolling Meadows, which reported only three minor accidents last year, sends many of its patrolmen to the National Police Driving School. Other departments such as Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Hoffman Estates also rely on this program located in south suburban Orland Park.

Other departments make use of seminars offered by the National Safety Council and training films prepared by the International Association of Police Chiefs.

Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner observed that of the 10 accidents reported last year, many were of the minor "fender-bender" variety.

Other departments reported the majority of their accidents are minor, some even coming while the cars were stopped.

"WE HAVE HAD about four accidents so far this year and all of them caused by citizens running into the rear of the squad cars," said Roger Stricker, Wheeling's director of public safety.

Most departments were unable to estimate the cost of such accidents. Many use village mechanics for repair work.

Whatever the cause or intensity of the accidents, many department spokesmen stated the loss of a squad car sometimes hampers patrol work.

Repair work in Rolling Meadows, for example, is done on a rotating basis so that a minimum number of cars are out of service at any one time.

"WHEN YOU consider the amount of miles the men put on a car in a year, our accident ratio is very low, we don't like accidents, but of course they happen," said Capt. Ralph Evans of Rolling Meadows.

It is nearly impossible to compare the driving record of police with private citizens. The National Safety Council does not tabulate rates on the number of accidents reported, just deaths.

But safety and common sense are stressed, according to many police departments.

"What good is speed if you can't get to the scene," said Capt. Maurice J. English of Arlington Heights, as an example of the reminders offered regularly to patrolmen.

SCHAUMBURG Police Chief Martin Conroy said his efforts in preventing accidents begins before a new man joins the force.

"We make an extensive check of a man's driving record when he applies to determine if he has a careless or reckless driving record," he said.

Police departments also try to ensure that the squad cars are in top condition. Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry J. Walsh said his cars, like those of many of the other departments are replaced each year.

"Patrol miles are hard miles," added Stricker, emphasizing that the constant,

normally low speed use adds to the wear and tear on the cars.

THE SAFETY aspect is also emphasized in the basic training course used for most new policemen. Sections of training on defensive driving are offered by the Northwest Police Academy in Arlington Heights and the Police Training Institute in Lisle.

The training officer with the Des Plaines police spends several months riding with new officers to work with driving safety as well as other police techniques.

Other in-service programs are offered for officers after the initial training sessions are completed.

Departments also state that they are trying to improve the safety of their vehicles. Palatine recently experimented with bucket seats and found their accident rate increased.

"THE HIGH BACK seats blocked the vision of the officers and caused more backing accidents, so we took them out," Chief Centner said.

While the traffic mishaps are for many departments a fact of life, there is a continuing effort to make the operation of squad cars safer.

New techniques and approaches are being tried. Palatine has instituted a "safe driver" award whereby officers receive an extra day off each year if they are not involved in an accident.

The program seems to have some incentive because only four of the department's 40 officers did not get the day off last year.

School board OKs boundary changes over protests

Residents from Schaumburg township lost their battle last night to change attendance boundaries for the three high schools that serve their area.

The High School District 211 board silently upheld an opinion by board president Robert Creek that the board should accept no more proposals to change attendance boundaries for Hoffman Estates, Conant and Schaumburg high schools for the 1973-74 high school year.

Following the decision, about 30 residents from Hanover Park and subdivisions in unincorporated Schaumburg township complained that Creek "was very rude." A spokesman for the Hanover Park residents also said he plans to run for the school board in the April election.

tion.

Residents of Hanover Park had been asking that the board change attendance boundaries so that their children would not be transferred from Schaumburg High School. Residents of Pleasant Hills subdivision in unincorporated Schaumburg township had also asked for boundary changes to accomplish the same purpose. THE HANOVER Park residents had presented two proposals to the board earlier in the week. Under one proposal, Hanover Park children would have remained in Schaumburg High School while residents of Timbercrest, in the village of Schaumburg, would have been transferred to Conant.

A second proposal would have sent all

Hanover Park students to Hoffman Estates High School except for those now attending Schaumburg, who would be allowed to finish there.

Under the boundaries adopted by the board, students at Hanover Park north of Irving Park Road will be transferred to Hoffman Estates High School next year and those south of Irving Park Road will be bussed to Conant.

LOOKING AT those proposals and the proposal from Pleasant Hills to allow that area to remain in Schaumburg High School, Creek said, "There is no way we can win when we make boundary decisions. We have several separate requests for changes, and there is no way I can solve the problem by giving something

to one and not to others. Unless a board member wants to make a motion to change the boundaries, I will rule that this decision has been made."

A heated exchange followed those remarks when William V. Johnson, an attorney for the Hanover Park residents, said he wanted to present the board with another proposal from his group. That proposal, he said, would leave the boundaries set by the board unchanged, but would allow all Hanover Park students now attending Schaumburg High School to graduate there.

Johnson said, "I have a proposal in hand that is not everything that we want. But if the board has an interest in these people, this would be something for them."

Following the board's decision, Thomas Powers of Hanover Park said he will file petitions to run in the school board elections. The positions now held by Creek and board member Alexander Langsdorf will be involved in the election. Langsdorf has stated he will not run for reelection and Creek has not yet announced his intentions.

Township holds back revenue-sharing funds

An \$18,185 bite Wednesday was taken out of the \$106,000 federal revenue-sharing fund held by Schaumburg Township.

Township officials, worried about who might get the biggest piece of the \$87,815 left, postponed disbursement of the full fund until Feb. 28.

The board of auditors had met in special session to disburse the \$106,000. However, only the Committee on Youths request for \$18,185 was approved.

The following requests for a share of the money were made Wednesday and are being considered:

- The Township Mental Health Board requested \$63,000 for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center.

- The Schaumburg Township Public Library asked the township to consider sharing any portion of the fund to aid the library in the purchase of books.

SCHAUMBURG Township Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein wanted \$10,000 put aside for the eventual purchase of a mini-bus to provide transportation for the elderly. He also suggested \$10,000 be reserved to start a Shelter, Inc. program in the township. Shelter, Inc. provides temporary emergency shelter for dependent or abused children and is an extension of the State Department of Children and Family Services.

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center was the major point of discussion and argument among the auditors.

Auditor Dan Stowe objected to any vote on the center's request for funds. "The amount staggers me since the initial request from Jordan Rosen, executive director of the Elk Grove Community Services was for \$20,000."

"I don't challenge Rosen's financial report that states the township's share of costs from September of 1972 to June of 1973 was \$63,000. But, I can't understand why \$20,000 was enough two months ago,

Area copter service suggested

Emergency helicopter transportation for the injured or ill of Schaumburg Township has been proposed by Vern Laubenstein, township supervisor.

Laubenstein said he plans to go to Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne with a proposal for a county-wide helicopter service directed by a council of governments.

The supervisor said he has not as yet finalized an estimate of costs for such a service but said with all county townships participating it could be moderate.

Three or four bases for the helicopters would be located throughout the township, said Laubenstein.

Laubenstein said his work on the helicopter service also prompts him to object to a proposed hospital site on Schaumburg Road in Schaumburg.

He said the 20-acre site, announced as the future location of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North, would be unsuitable for helicopter landing.

Laubenstein said trees and high-rise apartment buildings in addition to the hospital itself take up a large portion of the site and a water retention pond the rest. "In addition to the site congestion, the area is bounded by single-family development," said Laubenstein.

"This leaves little safe area to land," he added.

service would be expanded to include a second counselor in the outpost.

URGING the auditors to consult with Rosen rather than make a hasty decision that night, Mrs. Schoold suggested the request be held to the regular Feb. 28 township meeting.

The township board meets at 8 p.m. in the Schaumburg Township Public Library conference room, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

The COY request for funds will be used to open a drop-in center for young people in the southwest portion of the township and a service agreement with the Palatine Youth Commission.

The library's request for books is based on a report that showed the library has less than one book for each township resident. This is about half the amount recommended according to library standards.

Paper refuse bag standards outlined

A three-member Hoffman Estates environmental subcommittee to develop methods of implementing a sack refuse collection system failed to meet this week due to lack of quorum.

Informally, Larry Ellis, a representative of National Sanitation Foundation, outlined standards formulated by his organization for plastic sacks. Ellis also is a member of the Hoffman Estates Board of Health.

Information was presented to Trustee Diane Jensen, subcommittee chairman. Members Sharon Hoffman and John Rausch were not present for the discussion.

Paper bag manufacturers requested NSF develop a program for the manufacturer's products but have not applied for testing. Standards are yet to be developed, Ellis said. NSF is a 27-year old not-for-profit testing laboratory.

PLASTIC BAG standards were adopted

by NSF in 1970 and testing procedures have since been revised several times, he explained.

He believes paper sack standards could soon be formulated.

While NSF does not actually write standards, the foundation invites representatives of specific industries, users and public health personnel to do so. NSF, Ellis said, acts as a clearing house and location for getting people together. It also takes responsibility for all correspondence, research and note taking and provides a format for preparing standards.

EVERY THREE YEARS, more than 44 standards, developed by the laboratory for commercial food service equipment, plastic drinking water equipment and a number of other special categories, are reviewed and kept current.

All NSF-approved products are listed

in a book published by the foundation annually. Seals are also placed on each piece of approved equipment.

In the area of plastic sacks, Ellis said improved techniques permit testing of heat seal, drop resistance, weight and slip coefficient. Manufacturers are inspected without announcement to check quality control. The NSF seal must be printed on all approved sacks.

Ellis described a functionality test in which plastic bags, filled with redwood bark adjusted to 15 pounds per cubic foot of density, are hung above ground for periods ranging from two to five minutes.

After the sack is dropped on a cement pad it is inspected for rips, he said.

THE BAG STUDY subcommittee was formed in August when the village board endorsed the concept of a municipal refuse sack program. It has not adopted a



TOSSING AN OPPONENT, instructor Joanne Baxdor demonstrates a technique during a recent session of the Hoffman Estates Park District's Aikido program. The self-defense program is open to persons of all ages.

Aikido: it's the best parts of karate, judo and jujitsu

(Continued from page 1)

developed in other areas.

"Many have said their child's school work and other activities have improved a great deal since beginning the Aikido classes," Barr said.

Barr, who himself has attained a third degree Aikido black belt, said he would like to see more adults participate in the program.

I think they would find the training worthwhile and the physical conditioning very beneficial," he said.

While the program is strenuous, one of

the students observed it is not too dangerous.

"We learn how to fall before we learn how to throw someone," he said.

Religious soloist to perform in area

Recording artist Gloria Elliott will perform at Medinah Baptist Church at 6:30 p.m., March 4. The church is located at the corner of Foster and Sycamore in Medinah. There is no admission charge.

Miss Elliott was a soloist with the international broadcast Rivalry Time for two years. She has toured throughout the United States, Europe, Canada and the Bahamas.

'Howie' pretrial talks set; case already settled?

(Continued from page 1)

gent on clear title and receipt of zoning desired by the firm.

Meridian has not revealed its plans for development of the land, which originally was to have been a single family home subdivision. The subdivision did not materialize when the former financiers, City Savings Association of Chicago, declared bankruptcy and the receivership was appointed by the federal court.

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Zoning board urges denial of home use for LaMaze class

Birth class 'out of house'?

by MARILYN HEISER

Parents seeking a course in preparation for childbirth may have to attend class outside Schaumburg if the village board heeds the recommendation of its zoning board.

The Zoning board voted Wednesday against granting Mrs. Judith Levitt, 1415 Bladron Rd., a special-use permit for a home occupation. The permit would allow her to continue teaching classes in the LaMaze method of preparation for childbirth.

Despite favorable testimony from neighbors and those who have taken the course, zoning board chairman Russell Parker said the course is a school, not a home occupation. Only elementary and high schools are allowed in a residential district.

A SPECIAL-USE PERMIT can only be granted for a home occupation in a residential district. Parker said the questions of noise, parking problems, benefit of the class and other matters testified to are not at issue.

A number of people in the audience also testified that they had taken the course and believed it to be a home occupation and not a school.

Setting a precedent was a concern of the zoning board. "If we allow a school we are in fact opening the door for other types of schools — cooking, sewing or karate," Parker said.

"Where do we draw the line? A service is being rendered here and commercial space should be rented," said Dr. M. J. Coniglio, board member.

Jack R. Davis, attorney for Mrs. Levitt, argued that her occupation is not a school, but one uniquely suited to the home setting.

DAVIS contended that the ordinance defining home occupation is written in negative language, stating what is not considered a home occupation but not saying what does qualify for the category.

The ordinance reads that the occupation must not be a retail business, must not be a manufacturing business, must not require employment of additional persons, or use mechanical equipment outside of the usual items found in the home.

Mrs. Levitt's situation, he added, meets all the criteria of the ordinance. The neighbors who initially brought the complaint against Mrs. Levitt, did not appear at the hearing. They charged in their complaint that noise and parking were problems with Mrs. Levitt's class.

Neighbors present at the hearing testified they had no complaint regarding noise, nuisance level or parking. Mrs. Levitt also testified that she would agree to conditions in the permit requiring her to limit the number of cars, number of students, and frequency of classes.

She now teaches a class twice a week in the evening, and has no more than eight couples attending the class. Because students arrive in car pools, only two cars park on the street, the rest in the driveway, she said.

PARKER agreed that the ordinance is vague as it is written, but said the ordinance would have to be changed to allow the type of course being taught.

Members of the audience asked if persons giving music lessons at home qualify as a school. Adam Jelen, Dist. 54 school board member, asked if religious

classes held in private homes with 15 teenagers each week are in violation of the ordinance.

Jelen was told by Dr. Coniglio that churches are allowed in residential areas, implying the class was an extension of the church.

The village board will hear the special-use permit Feb. 27. Mrs. Levitt also has

been charged in a police citation with operating a business illegally, and her court case, scheduled first for Jan. 10, was continued until Feb. 14 and continued again.

Village Atty. Jack Siegel sent Mrs. Levitt a letter informing her of the violation and asking her to cease operation in September, 1972.



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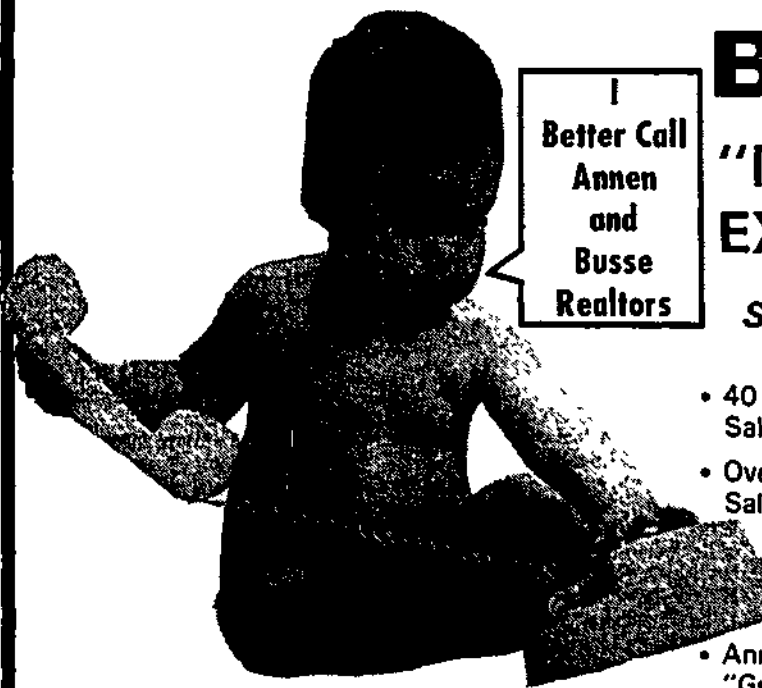
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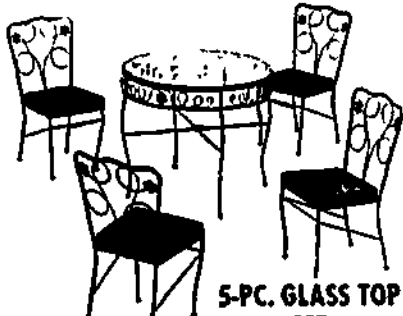
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Supreme Court kills property tax, boosts remap challenge

'No collections from people...'

The personal property tax on individuals, killed by the Illinois General Assembly and resurrected by the Illinois Supreme Court, has been finally laid to rest.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled yesterday Illinois may continue to collect personal property taxes from corporations, but not from individuals.

The immediate effect of the ruling will be the return of some \$150 million paid

by individuals last year and held in escrow while the Supreme Court considered the case. It also means elimination of that much state revenue annually.

THE EFFECT on local governing bodies will vary according to the proportion of industry within their areas of jurisdiction.

In school districts in residential areas, for instance, where there is little industry, the ruling will mean the loss of substantial revenue from individual property taxes. (Dr. Donald Strong, administrator of School District 25 in Arlington Heights, for instance, estimated the loss in the tax base at \$15 million to \$20 million — 7 to 8 per cent. In heavily indus-

trialized areas, the loss will be less significant.

The Supreme Court decision overruled the Illinois Supreme Court, which found the tax on corporations discriminatory, because corporations are viewed as individuals under the law.

ACCORDING TO UPI, Justice William O. Douglas, in a unanimous opinion, said, "We could strike down this tax as discriminatory only if we substitute our judgment on facts, of which we can be only dimly aware, for a legislative judgment that reflects a vivid reaction to pressing fiscal problems."

The Illinois legislature eliminated the

(Continued on Page 5)

'Absolute equality...'

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling easing previous dictates on the "one-man, one-vote" rule could add momentum to a new challenge to Illinois' legislative map.

The high court decision Wednesday also added weight to arguments of suburban legislators that municipal and township boundaries should be respected in legislative redistricting.

The test of "absolute equality" of pop-

ulation, which the court said must still be applied to congressional districts, "may impair the normal functioning of state and local governments," according to an opinion written by Justice William H. Rehnquist.

The present legislative map — which establishes districts from which state senators and representatives are elected — was drawn to allow population variations of no more than 2 per cent, the standard applied to congressional districts.

THE SUPREME Court, however, upheld a Virginia reapportionment plan with population variances of up to 16 per cent in legislative districts. In 1969, a

Stories by Bob Lahey

U.S. District Court threw out an Illinois plan which would have allowed the same deviation in districts.

During debate on the 1971 Illinois reapportionment, suburban legislators fought to keep splitting of villages and townships into various districts to a minimum. Designers of the map, however, argued the court had never taken politi-

(Continued on page 5)



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in low to middle 40s. Chances for dry weather; 90 per cent.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

45th Year—55

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, February 23, 1973

5 Sections, 54 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Legislators work to get McDonald Creek in budget

by KAREN ILECIA

Local state legislators are trying to get funds for the second phase of the McDonald Creek Improvement Project included in the state's proposed 1973-74 budget.

The creek project, which would help alleviate flooding in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights, is one of 11 waterways programs throughout the state that have been postponed for at least one year. The McDonald Creek project, which would cost \$110,000, was dropped by the Illinois Bureau of Waterways after the Illinois Bureau of the Budget approved only \$4,945,000 of its \$9 million budget request.

EUGENE SCHLICKMAN, R-Arlington Heights, said he has already spoken to Gov. Daniel Walker about the money. He said the governor has promised to look into the matter to see if funds could still be provided in 1973-74 for the project.

"We consider this very important and want to take care of it before the budget gets any further along," said John Porter, R-Evanston. Porter said he has contacted local legislators who have decided

to try to influence the governor to get the money for the project. If that doesn't work, Porter said he would try to amend the waterways appropriations bill, when it comes to committee, to include McDonald Creek funds.

"If that doesn't work, we can try to amend the bill when it comes up before the General Assembly," Porter said. He said he may also decide to introduce a special bill for the project. Porter said he has taken up the McDonald Creek issue at the urging of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association.

REP. VIRGINIA McDonald, R-Arlington Heights, said she has already spoken to a representative of the governor's office about the matter.

"We talked about the seriousness of the flooding problem in the area and I told him I hoped flood control was a priority," Mrs. McDonald said. "I don't think we should take a shortcut on emergency priorities."

Mrs. McDonald said that while McDonald Creek is not located in her district, she did make a plea for the project specifically.

IF THE MONEY is not put in this year's budget, the earliest the second phase of McDonald Creek work would be completed would be 1975, according to John Guillou of the division of waterways. The second phase would provide for widening and other creek improvements from the Des Plaines River to Foundry Road in Mount Prospect.

Guillou estimated that the entire project will be completed in 10 years. Most of the work left to be done is upstream of the creek, north of the Wolf Road and Euclid Avenue intersection in Prospect Heights.

The first phase of the project, enlargement of the Soo Line R.R. bridge near the Euclid and Wolf intersection, should be finished this spring.



CARLEEN BALZER, a Mount Prospect girl struck by a car last month, exercises with the help of physical therapists at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. Carleen,

brought to the hospital in a deep coma, went home this week, on her way to recovery. See story and photos in Sec. 4, Page 8.

Voter registration

Saturday hours set

Mount Prospect residents will again be able to register to vote this Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Municipal Building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

The clerk's office will also be open for voter registration March 3 for the same hours. Special night registration will be from 7 to 9 p.m. March 5, the last day voters may register before the April village, school and park elections.

PTA to quiz residents on four issues

An information and opinion survey on preschool enrollment, volunteers, senior citizen population and the basic goals of education will be conducted by the River Trails Dist. 26 PTA associations in March.

PTA members from each of the schools in the district will visit all the homes in their area with one of three survey forms.

The first form will contain questions about possible volunteers for the schools. "Basically, we want to find out what talent resources we have in our area," said Donna Ahlstedt, assistant to the superintendent. At the bottom of the volunteer questionnaire there will be several questions on the number of retired people who live in the district.

The PTAs decided to include this information since the school district may consider cooperating with the River Trails Park District in setting up a community center for senior citizens in the future.

IF THERE ARE preschool children living with a family that is visited, the family will also be given a copy of the preschool census form to fill out, Mrs. Ahlstedt said. This form is to determine how many three, four and five year-olds there are in the district. It is also to determine how many of these children have learning problems.

"It is state law that preschool children with learning problems be identified and a program planned for them by next year," Mrs. Ahlstedt said.

The third and final part of the survey will be delivered at every fifth house in the district. According to Mrs. Ahlstedt, this form will be "an opinionaire about the basic goals of education and how the community feels we can improve our schools." This survey will be a little more in-depth than the others, since it will be conducted personally by PTA members.

The plan to conduct the three-pronged survey originated with the Dist. 26 administration, Mrs. Ahlstedt said. "Mr. Warden felt that it was wise to find out about a census, mainly for planning purposes. Also, it's required now (by the Office of the Supt. of Public Instruction) that we seek the opinions of citizens in the area in setting the goals of education."

State will pay half ambulance cost

—Story on Page 4

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The United States and China have announced they will open "liaison offices" in each other's capitals, a step just short of full diplomatic relations.

The Labor department reported retail food prices rose faster in January than any month since the Korean War. The department added more increases were on the way.

President Nixon yesterday said economic prospects were "very bright" and committed himself to tax relief for elderly homeowners, and for parents of private school children.

A health research attorney testified that the DES "morning-after" con-

traceptive pills are dispensed "like water" on college campuses, often with little warning given coeds.

Winthrop Rockefeller, former two-term governor of Arkansas and grandson of oil tycoon John Rockefeller, died yesterday of cancer at the age of 60.

The state

Saying he has "no quarrel with figures," Senate Pres. William Harris said a \$17.85 million House-passed emergency mass transit aid bill should be a loan — not an outright grant.

A move to limit the governor's amendatory veto power to purely technical

changes passed a preliminary test in the House Executive Committee. The vote was 19-1.

U.S. Attorney James Thompson said the indictments of a policeman and former police officer in the "hit squad" murders of six men were the result of a long investigation.

The world

One of the Israeli pilots who shot down a Libyan airliner with 106 persons aboard, said he was only trying to force it down.

A jailed IRA gunman held four guards at gunpoint with a wooden gun yesterday and escaped from Belfast's courthouse in a guard's uniform.

Sports

NHL HOCKEY
Pittsburgh 2, NY Islanders 1
Montreal 3, Detroit 3
Buffalo 3, Vancouver 1

The war

A slow-moving probe of the U.S. helicopter downing by the Viet Cong, made progress when the Communists agreed to join a team interview with the pilot. The haggling was not expected to affect the release of U.S. POWs... In Laos, heavy fighting continued without U.S. air support following the official cease-fire.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	57	29
Boston	50	38
Denver	50	24
Detroit	53	15
Houston	53	48
Kansas City	41	25
Los Angeles	71	53
Miami Beach	72	46
Minneapolis	23	19
New Orleans	67	44
New York	43	25
Phoenix	58	50
Pittsburgh	54	19
St. Louis	44	20
San Francisco	58	51
Seattle	67	39
Tampa	65	39
Washington	53	23

The market

Investors, concerned with inflation, pressure against the dollar in international markets, and new uncertainties in the Middle East, stayed out of the stock market, and prices on the New York Stock Exchange declined slightly. A brief technical rally at midday attracted no support. Volume was only moderate. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed Thursday off 2.56 at 971.78.

On the inside

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Marilyn Hallman

Firemen in Mount Prospect have acquired 500 new helpers: the children at Fairview School.

Following a class-by-class presentation by firemen at the school, each child signed a junior fire marshal pledge. As part of the pledge, they promised not to play with matches. They also pledged to help their families learn and follow fire safety rules at home.

These new junior fire marshals will receive special certificates this morning from firemen Lowell Fell and Lonnie Jackson. According to Jackson, Fairview is one of the first schools in Illinois to enroll in this program.

Each year 6,700 Americans die because of fires, according to the National Safety Council. Mount Prospect firemen hope to whittle this figure down with the help of their new junior fire marshals. They have also introduced the program at Euclid, Dussie, and Gregory schools.

IT'S NO FISH STORY. On a recent trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tures of 511 Na-Wa-Ta won two fishing awards.

Andrew's 36-pound sailfish won him recognition in the spin casting division of the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament. Eleanor won her award by letting her sailfish go.

She will receive a sportsmanship award and an arm patch at the close of the tournament. Andrew will also receive an arm patch and citation. The couple fished off the Gonfishin V near Islamorada.

RICHARD RAUPP, a senior at Prospect High School, will be written up in the 7th annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Less than 2 per cent of U. S. high school students are selected for this honor.

Richard is an Illinois state scholar and was a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

1st. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raupp of 302 N. Main St.

"KEEP IT GREEN — keep it clean" is the topic of Monday's program at Sunset Park School. Through song and discussion, children will become more aware of the importance of conservation.

The Conservation Crusaders, a group from the Des Plaines Junior Women's Club, will present original songs and discuss our environment. Natalie Karney will talk about recycling — how and why. When she was hired as the village's deputy engineer in 1971, her first project was setting up a recycling center.

Visitors will be welcome at Monday's program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. at the school, 601 W. Lonnquist Blvd. It is one of the Youth Project activities being sponsored by the Garden Club of Mount Prospect.

WHEN MARY COSTELLO was home from college recently, she gathered up an armful of stuffed animals to take back to "her kids." "Her kids" are residents of The Colony in Madison, Wis., an institution for the retarded.

During the recent month-long "winter-tem" term at Lakeland College in Wisconsin, Mary worked full-time in The Colony's psychology department. She helped children and older youths master simple tasks, such as pounding nails.

Mary, who is a sophomore at Lakeland, plans to major in early childhood education. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Costello of 301 N. Dale Ave.

ARMY SPEC. 5 RICHARD HENDERSON, 413 S. Na-Wa-Ta, has been assigned to the U. S. Army Security Agency Field Station in Berlin, Germany. He is a 1966 graduate of Prospect High School and received his bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas in 1970. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Henderson.

Social programs for all goal of reorganized CAP

Social programs to benefit all residents of Mount Prospect — not just youth and drug abusers — will be the goal of the recently reorganized Mount Prospect Community Action Plan (CAP).

The CAP executive committee, which met for the first time Wednesday night, will recommend a change in the CAP bylaws to allow CAP to undertake any program "directly related to the welfare and citizens of Mount Prospect," according to CAP Pres. Richard Bachhuber. The committee will make the recommendation at the semi-annual meeting next month of the CAP board of directors.

"The bylaws should be changed. Now they are drug-oriented and directed towards youth," Bachhuber said. "Just people helping people is the name of the game."

CAP WAS STARTED two years ago as a community program to combat drug abuse. Proposed projects included a drug hotline, a counseling center for drug abuse, a youth newspaper, a youth-police program and a youth in government project. Volunteers at the hotline and counseling center, now totally under village government control, found they were providing help for all types of problems, not just drug abuse. But the finding was never reflected in the bylaws.

To begin work on the new goals, a program for retired senior citizens in the community was suggested by Anne Franklin, treasurer. She suggested a program in which teens with cars could transport senior citizens who are unable to drive.

Besides the senior citizen program, the committee will also suggest support for the blood donor program sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees.

"We can work both ways. We can start our own programs and get support from the local organizations," Bachhuber said. "We would also consider their programs and see if we would support them." The CAP board of directors is composed of representatives of about 20 local civic organizations.

The committee will also recommend that the board of directors establish an associate membership in CAP. Several of

the local banks have expressed interest in CAP, but cannot have voting representation on the board of directors because CAP is non-profit. The associate membership would allow any commercial group to participate at a CAP meeting, but not to vote.

General caucus endorsement Tuesday

The three candidates screened by the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 General Caucus nominating committee for the Dist. 57 School Board will appear before the general caucus for endorsement Tuesday.

Each of the candidates will meet at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St., and give a short speech just prior to voting by the caucus. Only the candidates who have been screened will be allowed to speak, according to Bob Fasick, chairman of the nominating committee.

Prior to this year, anyone who wanted to could speak to the caucus.

There are three three-year school board posts up for election in April — those of Peter Olesen, Peter Dudrow and George Foster.

St. Alphonsus plans student book fair

A student book fair at St. Alphonsus School, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, will be conducted this weekend.

The fair will be open for students to browse during school hours today, Saturday and Sunday hours will be primarily for parents who wish to place orders for books their children have chosen. Hours on Saturday are from 2 to 6 p.m. and on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The books at the fair will include all reading levels and all price ranges. Profits will be used to support the instructional program at St. Alphonsus.

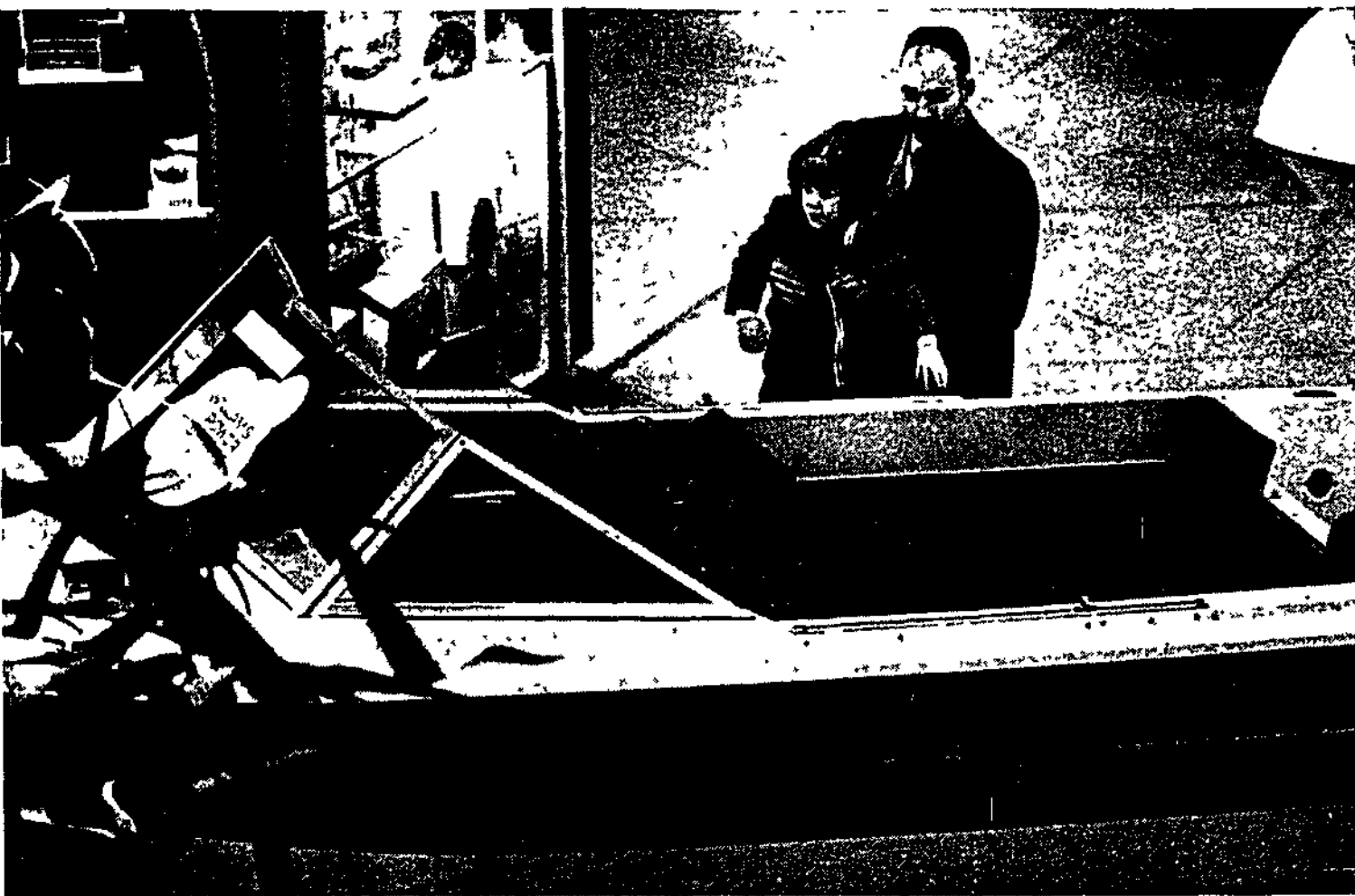
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A BOY NEEDS a boost once in a while to see some boat show in the Randhurst Shopping Center in March 4, with various exhibits in the mall areas. of the new boating equipment on display at the Mount Prospect. The show continues through

Fear spiraling costs of suit

Des Plaines may drop out of DAMP

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Des Plaines soon may give up membership in the DAMP water commission, which has planned for 15 years to bring Lake Michigan water by pipeline to the Northwest suburbs.

The move which Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel yesterday predicted would be "in a month to six weeks," could raise the eventual price of lake water to other members of the Des Plaines-Arlington Heights - Mount Prospect - Palatine (DAMP) commission.

"It's getting to the point where we should drop out of DAMP. It's my personal opinion that DAMP without Des Plaines should join Tree Towns," said Behrel, referring to another commission in Elmhurst, Villa Park and Lombard also plans to obtain lake water.

DAMP WAS formed in 1957 in anticipation of water shortages as heavy demand drained municipal wells. Efforts of both DAMP and Tree Towns have been stalled by a series of lawsuits, including one in which the U.S. Supreme Court set a limit on total withdrawal from Lake Michigan.

Des Plaines officials fear spiraling membership costs as DAMP attorneys defend their Lake Michigan water allocation in a Lake County lawsuit filed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District Circuit Court Judge Lloyd Van Dusen set March 22 for arguments in the case which claims state water allocations to DAMP, Tree Towns and other commissions are illegal and will jeopardize the MSD systems.

Ad Thomas Koplos (1st) suggested last September 18, Des Plaines contribute \$1,500 to DAMP legal expenses, then withdrew from membership. The motion was referred to Koplos' water and sewer committee.

On November 20, the council authorized payment of the \$1,500, but the com-

mittee report did not mention DAMP membership.

City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi warned the council Tuesday "DAMP is like a partnership, where members pay equal costs. It's like a joint venture. Members agree to pay proportional costs . . . engineering, laying of pipes. What I fear is that as long as we're members we'll have to pay even though we may not benefit."

DAMP WAS formed seven years before Des Plaines negotiated a 10-year contract with Chicago for purchase of seven-million cubic feet of water a day. The group's goal was construction by 1975 of a multi-million dollar pipeline from Lake Michigan to supplement area well water.

"I had many meetings with DAMP before we went to Chicago," DiLeonardi said yesterday. "We just couldn't wait. We put out a \$2,375,000 water revenue bond issue and had our guaranteed water from Chicago within 10 months."

"DAMP may not agree with our contention that we can get out," DiLeonardi said. But, city aldermen already have lined up behind the withdrawal plan.

Des Plaines officials met with Chicago Water Comr. James Jardine Feb. 6 to discuss the current water supply contract which ends Sept. 21, 1974.

THE CHICAGO officials, who "keep up to date," according to Behrel, said "in their opinion DAMP will have difficulty getting off the ground without Des Plaines. They have to sell a lot of water to produce revenue."

Two methods of supplying water to the suburbs were discussed at the meeting: • DAMP merging with Tree Towns to finance a common supply line from the lake.

• Sale of water by Des Plaines to other DAMP suburbs

Speculation over a joint pipeline, costing an estimated \$80 million, surfaced last year. Both water commissions plan pipelines through or near Des Plaines although the city may never tap into the supply.

DAMP AND Tree Towns officials "were in the process of drafting an agreement," chairman Robert Teepe of Mount Prospect said yesterday. "When MSD slapped that suit on us it tied up things for Lord knows how long."

The Illinois Legislature approved special legislation last year allowing the two water commissions to "operate together," he said.

The DuPage Tree Towns commissions, which cannot purchase Chicago water, was allocated 56 cubic feet of water per second from Lake Michigan in July 1972. DAMP received 34 8

The suggestion Des Plaines sell water to DAMP communities surprised Behrel. "It was the first time I heard it. I didn't even know that Chicago would allow us to do that."

A 48-INCH CHICAGO water pipe-line runs to O'Hare Airport. Des Plaines' 36-inch water main runs from the O'Hare supply to the Maple Street pumping station.

Chicago officials reasoned a tap by other DAMP communities into the Des Plaines line would save the cost of constructing a line to Lake Michigan. "There's been no engineering done. No study. It's a completely new idea," Behrel said.

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Historical society to salute Edison

"A Salute to Thomas Edison" will be the theme of the February meeting of the Mount Prospect Historical Society on Tuesday.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwyn Ave. Mrs. Raymond Stouk of St. Charles and Fred Powers will speak about Edison and display old photographs and records. Refreshments will be served.

The public is invited and there is no charge for admission.

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State will pay half ambulance cost

The Illinois Transportation Department has approved a matching-share grant for the purchase of two ambulances for the Mount Prospect Fire Department.

However, the Mount Prospect Village Board has yet to approve the purchase of the ambulances, as money for them is being included in the proposed 1973-74 fiscal budget. The first draft of the budget is not expected to be available until March 5.

The total cost of the project is estimated to be \$30,100, according to the grant announcement made by Transportation Sec. William F. Cellini. The village will be reimbursed one-half of the cost after the purchase is completed. The funds will come from the federal government through the Illinois Highway Safety Program.

MOUNT PROSPECT Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz said the ambulances will

be kept at Station No. 2 on Golf Road and Station No. 3 on Kensington Road. They will replace the village's two older ambulances, purchased in 1965 and 1966. Specifications for the ambulances are being prepared, Pairitz said. Bids will follow village board approval. He said van-type vehicles will most likely be bought because they cost less and have

more working room inside. The village's third ambulance is a Cadillac. Cellini said the two ambulances being replaced "do not comply with today's design criteria." In the future, emergency cardiac equipment in use in two of the ambulances will also be purchased for the third, Pairitz said.

Zone ordinance amendment approved

The Mount Prospect Plan Commission has recommended approval of an amendment to the zoning ordinance that would strip the commission of its zoning powers.

By a 7-to-0 vote, the commission made its recommendation Wednesday night. Minor changes in the proposed amendment, which was introduced at a public hearing Friday, were made.

Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann told the commissioners he had changed the one section of the amendment that had caused some controversy. Members of the zoning board of appeals were to have been subject to removal by decision of the mayor according to the first draft. Now, the amendment calls for removal by the mayor and village board, "for cause and after a public hearing."

Once the new ordinance is passed by the village board, the plan commission will become the planning commission and will deal only with planning and subdivision plans. The board of appeals will become the zoning board of appeals and will consider all requests for rezoning, variations and special uses.

A MAJOR REASON for the shift is to free the plan commission for full-time study of the New Town area and revitalization of the downtown section. The amendment is a 94-page document.

Zimmermann said he still felt the power lay in hiring and not firing of commissioners, but "I would (now) be more relaxed in defending the ordinance." He said the ordinance now conforms with existing law, rather than being based on home-rule powers. Some commissioners had charged that Zimmermann's proposal would have placed too much power in the hands of the mayor.

In other action, the plan commission continued four rezoning cases, two of which also involved annexation. The cases were: rezoning for a car wash at Rand Road, near Central Road; business zoning on Euclid Avenue, 188 feet west of River Road, and annexation and single-family zoning of two parcels of land west of the village in the Lincoln Street-Meier Road area.



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Supreme Court kills property tax, boosts remap challenge

'No collections from people...'

The personal property tax on individuals, killed by the Illinois General Assembly and resurrected by the Illinois Supreme Court, has been finally laid to rest.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled yesterday Illinois may continue to collect personal property taxes from corporations, but not from individuals.

The immediate effect of the ruling will be the return of some \$150 million paid

by individuals last year and held in escrow while the Supreme Court considered the case. It also means elimination of that much state revenue annually.

THE EFFECT on local governing bodies will vary according to the proportion of industry within their areas of jurisdiction.

In school districts in residential areas, for instance, where there is little industry, the ruling will mean the loss of substantial revenue from individual property taxes. (Dr. Donald Strong, administrator of School District 25 in Arlington Heights, for instance, estimated the loss in the tax base at \$15 million to \$20 million — 7 to 8 per cent. In heavily indus-

trialized areas, the loss will be less significant.

The Supreme Court decision overruled the Illinois Supreme Court, which found the tax on corporations discriminatory, because corporations are viewed as individuals under the law.

ACCORDING TO UPI, Justice William O. Douglas, in a unanimous opinion, said, "We could strike down this tax as discriminatory only if we substitute our judgment on facts, of which we can be only dimly aware, for a legislative judgment that reflects a vivid reaction to pressing fiscal problems."

The Illinois legislature eliminated the

(Continued on Page 5)

'Absolute equality...'

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling easing previous dictates on the "one-man, one-vote" rule could add momentum to a new challenge to Illinois' legislative map.

The high court decision Wednesday also added weight to arguments of suburban legislators that municipal and township boundaries should be respected in legislative redistricting.

The test of "absolute equality" of pop-

ulation, which the court said must still be applied to congressional districts, "may impair the normal functioning of state and local governments," according to an opinion written by Justice William H. Rehnquist.

The present legislative map — which establishes districts from which state senators and representatives are elected — was drawn to allow population variations of no more than 2 per cent, the standard applied to congressional districts.

THE SUPREME Court, however, upheld a Virginia reapportionment plan with population variances of up to 16 per cent in legislative districts. In 1969, a

Stories by Bob Lahey

U.S. District Court threw out an Illinois plan which would have allowed the same deviation in districts.

During debate on the 1971 Illinois reapportionment, suburban legislators fought to keep splitting of villages and townships into various districts to a minimum. Designers of the map, however, argued the court had never taken politi-

(Continued on page 5)



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in low to middle 40s. Chances for dry weather; 90 per cent.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

46th Year—150 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Friday, February 23, 1973 5 Sections, 54 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

City may leave water commission

Woods: Des Plaines pullout wouldn't harm commission

If Des Plaines resigns from the DAMP water commission it will be hurting itself more than the other three towns in the group, Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods said yesterday.

DAMP, the Des Plaines-Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect-Palatine Water Commission, has been planning to bring Lake Michigan water by pipeline to the Northwest suburbs for 15 years. Yesterday, Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel said Des Plaines may soon drop out of the commission.

"I hope they don't drop out, it would probably be an adverse development, but the move certainly isn't fatal for the DAMP commission," said Woods. "If it dropped out, Des Plaines would be de-

priving itself of a valuable option for obtaining water in the future.

According to Des Plaines officials the membership cost of DAMP will begin spiraling as attorneys defend the commission's right to take water from Lake Michigan.

"THIS IS A VERY technical case. There may be a whole lot of cost for the DAMP commission," Des Plaines City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi told the City Council this week. Des Plaines is also supplementing its water supply with seven million cubic feet of water a day purchased from Chicago.

Woods agrees there will be some fees included in the pending litigation, but he didn't think the fees would be astronomical.

Woods also said this may be a good time to get Tree Towns, another water commission in Elmhurst, Villa Park and Lombard, to merge with DAMP.

"If the Des Plaines move encourages us to renew our interest in merging with Tree Towns, the move may even be beneficial to the rest of the DAMP members," said Woods. "We all ought to go to the lake together like Jack and Jill. It only takes a little common sense."

DAMP was formed in 1957 in anticipation of water shortages as heavy demand drained municipal wells. Efforts of both DAMP and Tree Towns have been stalled by a series of lawsuits. The pipeline is expected to cost about \$80 million.

'Considering mileage': chief

Squad car accidents 'low'

Local police departments see an average of five or six of their patrol cars involved in traffic accidents each year.

But the figures are not serious, local police chiefs say, because the average car travels 50,000 miles a year in round-the-clock driving and in all types of weather.

Local law enforcement officials also point toward their emphasis on driver training and safety as a major reason for this record.

The training and safety programs vary from week-long driving schools to in-service classes and periodic reminders.

COMMUNITIES like Rolling Meadows, which reported only three minor accidents last year, sends many of its patrolmen to the National Police Driving School. Other departments such as Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Hoffman Estates also rely on this program located in south suburban Orland Park.

Other departments make use of seminars offered by the National Safety Coun-

cil and training films prepared by the International Association of Police Chiefs.

Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner observed that of the 10 accidents reported last year, many were of the minor "fender-bender" variety.

Other departments reported the majority of their accidents are minor, some even coming while the cars were stopped.

"WE HAVE HAD about four accidents so far this year and all of them caused by citizens running into the rear of the squad cars," said Roger Stricker, Wheeling's director of public safety.

Most departments were unable to estimate the cost of such accidents. Many use village mechanics for repair work.

Whatever the cause or intensity of the accidents, many department spokesmen stated the loss of a squad car sometimes hampers patrol work.

Repair work in Rolling Meadows, for example, is done on a rotating basis so that a minimum number of cars are out of service at any one time.

"WHEN YOU consider the amount of miles the men put on a car in a year, our accident ratio is very low, we don't like accidents, but of course they happen," said Capt. Ralph Evans of Rolling Meadows.

It is nearly impossible to compare the driving record of police with private citizens. The National Safety Council does not tabulate rates on the number of accidents reported, just deaths.

But safety and common sense are stressed, according to many police departments.

"What good is speed if you can't get to the scene," said Capt. Maurice J. English of Arlington Heights, as an example of the reminders offered regularly to patrolmen.

SCHAUMBURG Police Chief Martin Conroy said his efforts in preventing accidents begins before a new man joins the force.

"We make an extensive check of a man's driving record when he applies to determine if he has a careless or reckless

(Continued on page 3)



TAKING A DIVE, by the back insertion method is Larry Komarek, a scuba student at the Arlington Heights Park District, under the watchful eye of instructor John Clohinsy. Currently 27 student divers are taking the park

district class and another session will begin in the spring. Once divers are certified they are invited to join the Aquarians, the district scuba club, which spends the summer in search of the best diving quarry.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The United States and China have announced they will open "liaison offices" in each other's capitals, a step just short of full diplomatic relations.

The Labor department reported retail food prices rose faster in January than any month since the Korean War. The department added more increases were on the way.

President Nixon yesterday said economic prospects were "very bright" and committed himself to tax relief for elderly homeowners, and for parents of private school children.

A health research attorney testified that the DES "morning-after" con-

traceptive pills are dispensed "like water" on college campuses, often with little warning given coeds.

Winthrop Rockefeller, former two-term governor of Arkansas and grandson of oil tycoon John Rockefeller, died yesterday of cancer at the age of 60.

The state

Saying he has "no quarrel with figures," Senate Pres. William Harris said a \$17.85 million House-passed emergency mass transit aid bill should be a loan — not an outright grant.

A move to limit the governor's amendatory veto power to purely technical

changes passed a preliminary test in the House Executive Committee. The vote was 19-1.

U.S. Attorney James Thompson said the indictments of a policeman and former police officer in the "hit squad" murders of six men were the result of a long investigation.

The world

One of the Israeli pilots who shot down a Libyan airliner with 106 persons aboard, said he was only trying to force it down.

A jailed IRA gunman held four guards at gunpoint with a wooden gun yesterday and escaped from Belfast's courthouse in a guard's uniform.

Sports

NHL HOCKEY
Pittsburgh 2, NY Islanders 1
Montreal 3, Detroit 3
Buffalo 3, Vancouver 1

The war

A slow-moving probe of the U.S. helicopter downing by the Viet Cong, made progress when the Communists agreed to join a team interview with the pilot. The haggling was not expected to affect the release of U.S. POWs. . . . In Laos, heavy fighting continued without U.S. air support following the official cease-fire.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	57	29
Boston	50	38
Denver	50	24
Detroit	23	16
Houston	63	48
Kansas City	41	25
Los Angeles	71	55
Miami Beach	72	46
Minneapolis	23	19
New Orleans	57	44
New York	45	35
Phoenix	59	50
Pittsburgh	34	19
St. Louis	44	20
San Francisco	65	41
Seattle	67	39
Tampa	85	39
Washington	63	23

The market

Investors, concerned with inflation, pressure against the dollar in international markets, and new uncertainties in the Middle East, stayed out of the stock market, and prices on the New York Stock Exchange declined slightly. A brief technical rally at midday attracted no support. Volume was only moderate. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed Thursday off 2.56 at 971.78.

On the inside

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Commentary

Welcome, Mr. Cooper . . .

by DOUG RAY

C. B. Cooper just didn't understand the way the garbage business works in Arlington Heights. He's a new resident and it's understandable.

Last July, Cooper and his family moved here from California and settled into a comfortable bi-level in the Arlington Terrace subdivision. He took care of all the necessary business, he thought.

And everything was going smoothly, until the mail came one day last week. Enclosed was a letter from the Laseke Disposal Co. It wasn't really a letter but a bill. It stated he owed \$28.70 as back payment for garbage service since moving to town. Another bill came to cover garbage pickup at his house during January and February.

He read further. The bill added that if the total amount was not paid in 13 days, there would be a slight delinquent penalty.

WELL, COOPER was upset at the size of the bill but that note on the bottom made him piping mad. "I'll tell you, it kind of burnt me up," Cooper said in his syrupy hometown Louisiana drawl. This certainly didn't represent southern hospitality. But he was thankful for one thing, he added . . . "that they found me now and not two years down the line."

The situation made him so mad that he

wrote a letter of his own. This one to the small claims court in Chicago as a complaint against the local garbage collector. "I do not know what the contract agreement is between Laseke Disposal Company and the Village of Arlington Heights, but if all of their record system is similar to the billing of a newcomer, as a taxpayer, I would have to question it," he said.

Laseke officials say Cooper's problem was that he didn't contact them to tell he was in town. The garbage men kept picking up the loads of trash at the home, assuming the former tenants were still there. "We don't know when new people move in unless they call us," said the manager of Laseke.

C. B. still contends it is unfair "to hit a person with a big bill when it is the fault of the disposal company, especially this time of the year when all utilities are so high."

BUT BEING A believer in doing "what's right," Cooper sent the check and he beat the 13-day deadline.

He has lived in several cities throughout the country and never had this problem before, he says. In California, the municipal garbage bill was included with the water bill. He's never had to call the garbage company to announce his arrival.

And now that he understands the way the garbage system works in Arlington Heights, he still thinks it's unfair to hit a person with a big bill, he contends, when it isn't the customer's fault.

Fair or foul, C. B., that's the way things are done in Arlington Heights. Laseke Disposal is the company to call, because by village law it holds the exclusive contract to all scavenger service here.

So C. B. can squawk and squawk until he's red in the face. It's the way the village protects its residents. A way the government has to be responsive to the public and stepping in to look after the public interest.

You see, this is a municipal garbage system — almost.



FEB. 22 may not be officially Washington's Birthday anymore, but students at Arlington High School, including Jim Stanczak celebrated the

date with a traditional cherry pie-eating contest anyway. The contest was held in the school cafeteria.

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Village may disconnect sewer if codes not met

The sewer system at Corrado's Restaurant, 310 W. Rand Rd., in unincorporated Cook County, will be disconnected if a recommendation of the Arlington Heights plan commission is accepted by the village board of trustees.

The plan commission recommendation was made Wednesday after a year and a half of wrestling with Corrado's owners to comply with village annexation requirements.

"This case has gone on and on and we just aren't getting anywhere. It seems that Corrado's won't comply with annexation requirements," said John Best of the village engineering department.

CORRADO'S WAS connected to the village sewer system with the stipulation that it be annexed to the village and comply with village parking lot, sign, greenery and other codes.

According to Corrado's lawyer, Lemoine Stitt, the restaurant owner is willing to comply with all the annexation requirements. But, before he complies with anything, he wants to be sure of a 4 a.m. liquor license.

The liquor license request is currently in the lap of the village public health and safety commission.

"We have decided to take this one step at a time, and getting approval from the plan commission is the first step," said Ralph Clarbour, chairman of the public health and safety committee. "If they don't have the plan commission o.k. they don't need a liquor license."

SINCE IT IS in Cook County, the restaurant now holds a 4 a.m. license.

"Complying with all the annexation terms is very expensive. A sprinkler system alone will cost about \$20,000. Then on top of that Corrado's may lose income if the 4 a.m. liquor license is not granted," said Stitt. "We have to have that liquor license guaranteed before we spend any money on annexation."

Stitt says the loss of a 4 a.m. liquor license would be a financial hardship to his client.

"They gave the race track a 4 a.m. license when it annexed so I don't see why they won't give one to Corrado's too," said Stitt.

BESIDES THE problems of not complying with several village ordinances, the plan commission is also aware of the fact the title of the restaurant may be in the process of changing.

"Corrado may not be the legal owner. The property appears to be in a trust," said Best. "This is another matter that is unclear in the case."

According to plan commissioners, they have gone as far as they can go with the restaurant owner.

"We've had continuances for a year and a half on this case and something has to be done so it's time for the village board to act on it," said Victor H. Beisler, a plan commission member.

Village board members say they will have to study the case before making any kind of decision. Village Pres. John Woods said he couldn't remember a case in the past when a sewer was disconnected. And Stitt said he'd take the case to court if the sewer is disconnected.

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Legislators seek McDonald Creek funds

by KAREN BLECH

Local state legislators are trying to get funds for the second phase of the McDonald Creek Improvement Project included in the state's proposed 1973-74 budget.

The creek project, which would help alleviate flooding in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights, is one of 11 waterways programs throughout the state that have been postponed for at least one year. The McDonald Creek project, which would cost \$110,000, was dropped by the Illinois Division of Waterways after the Illinois Bureau of the Budget approved only \$4,945,000 of its \$9 million budget request.

EUGENE SCHLICKMAN, R-Arlington Heights, said he has already spoken to Gov. Daniel Walker about the money. He said the governor has promised to look into the matter to see if funds could still be provided in 1973-74 for the project.

"We consider this very important and want to take care of it before the budget gets any further along," said John Porter, R-Evanston. Porter said he has contacted local legislators who have decided to try to influence the governor to get the money for the project. If that doesn't work, Porter said he would try to amend the waterways appropriations bill, when it comes to committee, to include McDonald Creek funds.

"If that doesn't work, we can try to amend the bill when it comes up before the General Assembly," Porter said. He said he may also decide to introduce a special bill for the project. Porter said

he has taken up the McDonald Creek issue at the urging of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association.

REP. VIRGINIA McDonald, R-Arlington Heights, said she has already spoken to a representative of the governor's office about the matter.

"We talked about the seriousness of the flooding problem in the area and I told him I hoped flood control was a priority," Mrs. McDonald said. "I don't think we should take a shortcut on emergency priorities."

Mrs. McDonald said that while McDonald Creek is not located in her district, she did make a plea for the project specifically.

IF THE MONEY is not put in this year's budget, the earliest the second phase of McDonald Creek work would be completed would be 1975, according to John Guilfo of the division of waterways. The second phase would provide for widening and other creek improvements from the Des Plaines River to Foundry Road in Mount Prospect.



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School board OKs \$1 million sale in tax warrants

The Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 board of education last night authorized the sale of \$1 million worth of tax anticipation warrants.

The warrants, which have been purchased by the district for the past several years, make it possible for the schools to operate until new tax monies come in this spring.

Bids for the warrants will be opened on March 8 and the closing will be on or about March 19 when the money will be needed by the district. According to the authorizing resolution the interest rate on the warrants will not exceed 6 per cent.

The 1972-73 school district budget provides for the issuance of over \$15 million worth of tax anticipation warrants. Of the \$1 million which will soon be purchased, \$900,000 will be used for the educational fund and \$100,000 will be used for the building fund.

IN OTHER BOARD action, the administration was given permission to have an architect design a plan and make working drawings for the renovation of the girls' locker room at South Junior High. The work, which will include new lockers, improved plumbing and ventilating will cost an estimated \$30,000.

According to the district administration, bids on the project will be solicited as soon as possible and the board should have the bids to approve at the April meeting.

Supt. Donald Strong said the plans must progress rapidly so the locker room will be ready for the start of the 1973-74 school year.

The board adjourned into executive session to discuss the teachers' contract which expires in June. Negotiations on a new contract between the board and the Arlington Teachers Association are expected to begin in the next few weeks.

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